BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 160

PAUL PAINLEVE CHOSEN HEAD OF FRENCH CHAMBER

Former Premier Defeats André Maginot in Contest for Presidential Chair

M. MILLERAND URGED TO STAY IN OFFICE

Question of Presidency Still Remains Burning Topic in the Republic

PARIS, June 4 (A)-Paul Painlevé, former Premier of France, today was elected President of the Chamber of Deputies, 296 votes having been cast for him as against 209 for André Maginot, former Minister of War.

President Millerand summoned M. Painlevé to the Elyseé palace today for a consultation in regard to the formation of a new cabinet to succeed the outgoing cabinet headed by Raymond Poincaré.

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS. June 4-A new figure has come into the French political field. When Paul Painlevé was proposed this afternoon for the presidential chair of the Chamber of Deputies as a preliminary to his elevation to the presidency of the Republic in place of President Millergfid, opposition was forthcoming. André Maginot, pre-viously War Minister, has permitted his candidature to be put forward. In view of the attitude of combat taken up by the Bloc des Gauches, he said, not only toward the President of the Republic, but toward a minority of the Chamber that the majority proposes to exclude from all functions "my colleagues of the Gauche Demo-cratique and the Republicains de Gauche, I have decided to place myself as a candidate against M. Painleve. The minority, which is alive and courageous, is necessary to pre-vent the excesses into which the Radicals are falling, and mere abstention is insufficient. Although certain to be

Alternative to M. Herriot panied by the resignation of M. Millerand, it is suggested that the latter may send for M. Maginot as an alter- all decisions. native to M. Herriot. It would be for

M. Maginot to take the presidential the Prohibition Party, which meets here message to Parliament. Unless he assumed something like dictatorfal powers, however, he would certainly be defeated. President Millerand may exhaust all legal possibilities in his fight against the Radicals, who, it is apretended, are acting unconstitution.

caré belongs and the group Gauche Republicaine in the Senate have pronced unanimously against any curtailment of the duration of the mandate that the National Assembly gave

figures to be dogmatic about how the Senate in an official sitting would vote. Outside Parliament there appears to be a fairly equal division of opinion. One side holds that M. Milerand has himself offended against the constitution in revealing himself as still head of the Bloc National. On the other side, it is urged that in his Even should M. Millerand n the interest of the country decide tonight or tomorrow to resign, it is to be feared that the presidential ques-tion will be long debated in the coun-try and delay the settlement of other re and important problems

PARIS, June 4 (AP)-Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical Socialists and potential Premier of France, in a luncheon address before the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris today, made a plea for British and American collaboration and sympathy to aid him in the task of directing the new Government. At the same time he asked the press of both countries to co-operate with him by assuring their readers that he was "not exactly an Anarchist or even a Communist—a radical Socialist does not mean what Defeated for Presidency



ANDRE MAGINOT

ormer French Minister of War, Who Was Beaten by Paul Painleve in the Contest for Leader of the Chamber of Deputles.

WASHINGTON JUDGE

War, Immigration, Law, and Order and Klan Policies

COLUMBUS, O., June 4 (A)-Organizations will be started in all states immediately and an aggressive national campaign carried on by the American Party, it was announced today following selection last night of Pilot Judge Gilbert O. Nations of Washing ton as the party's presidential standard bearer and adoption of a platform dealing with law enforcement, immi-

Leaders of the party, who are seek-ing support of the Ku Klux Klan, de-If Edouard Herriot refuses to accept the Premiership unless accomsels of the "invisible empire" would be needed in the coming campaign and would receive first consideration in

Democratic vice-presidential nomina-tion and if he failed in that at the New York convention he would run again for Congress from his Georgia district. The party's platform demanded the Government init'ate treaties with for-eign countries looking to the outlawing of war: censorship of foreign language ate that the National Assembly gave newspapers; that foreign schools should be prevented from disseminating foreign propaganda; that wealth should be limited. Other planks in-

More stringent laws dealing with polygamy, white slavery and kidnap-(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

INTERNAL STRIFE IN ALBANIA

North and South Join Issue in War Complicated by Religious Differences-Capital Is Reported Taken-Iugoslavia Seeks Italian Neutrality

PARIS, June 4—All concordant in-formation shows that the situation in Albania is extremely difficult. The north and south are at war. War is waged by town on town, clan on clan, Mussulmans against Christians. At the end of April there was an agitation for the immediate convocation of the As-sembly at Scutari or some other town. This came after the assassination of Avni Rusten, who himself had assassinated Essad Pasha.

Beyran Tsouri, chief of the anti

Mussulman bands, informed the Government that he would march upon Tirana if an amnesty was not accorded to political exiles.

In the beginning of May the deputies at Scutari refused to go to Tirana for the opening of the Assembly and in-

stead met in congress at Scutari.
The revolutionary committee consti-tuted at Valona was a direct movement against Tirana. In the middle of May the Scutari regiment was in open re-bellion against the Government, which seemed unable to act. The Assembly met at Tirana with only 50 members present. May 24, the Tirana Govern-ment decided to march against the rebels but most of the regiments went over to the side of the insurgents of Scutari.

The populations of Valona and Kor-WASHINGTON JUDGE
LEADS NEW PARTY

The populations of Valona and Koritza welcomed them. Now the news is that troops coming from Scutari have turned the tables and have occupied Tirana. Naturally Italy, Jugoslavia, Greece and the other neighbors of Albania are watching with great attention the developments in this crisis.

By Special Cable BELGRADE, June 4-Since the outbreak of formal civil war in Albania, political circles here are very anxious

AMERICAN FLIERS REACH SHANGHAI

Airplane Left Behind Owing to Engine Failure

SHANGHAI, June 4 (AP)-Lieuts. Leigh Wade and Eric Nelson, American Army around-the-world fliers, arrived here today from Kagoshima, Japan. The two airplanes arrived at 3:05 p. m., covering the 500 miles from Kagoshima in 7hrs. 35m., including a brief stop in Kagoshima Bay. The airplane of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, who

engine trouble, and did not leave. KAGOSHIMA, Japan, June 4 (A)-Two of the American around-the-world planes left here at 8:30 o'clock this morning for Shanghai. The third plane refused to rise owing to engine

plane left behind was that

Akyab From Calcutta

Portuguese aviators, Capt. Brito Beiros and Lieut. Sarmento Paes, who are attempting a flight from Lisbon to

CALCUTTA, June 4-Capt. Paes and Lieut. Beiros, Portuguese aviators flying from Lisbon to Macao, China. hopped off here yesterday for Akyab.

SETS TOWN AGAINST TOWN OPPORTUNITY CITED

Because of the increased influence of Beyran Tsouri, leader of the Kosovo committee with an irredentist attitude toward Jugoslavia. Anxiety is increased because of the sympathetic attitude of Italy toward the rebels. Politicians declare that Jugoslav in terests demand that Albania should be a fully independent Balkan state and that, therefore, Jugoslavia will refrain from mixing in the internal affairs of Albania. They add that Jugo-Council.

Slavia cannot remain indifferent if It is expected that this convention Albania becomes dependent upon Italy whose policy is reminiscent of Balkan penetration by the former Austria-Hungary. They, therefore, declare that Jugoslavia has the right to request Italy to adopt an attitude similar. quest Italy to adopt an attitude similar to that of Jugoslavia toward Albania

state. The Daily Politika, in an editorial, recommends that the Government should be on its guard, and demands that Jugoslavia lend at least its moral help to Center Albania—which opposes all foreign intervention—in its struggle against the north and

while it is passing through the in-fantile phases in the formation of a

SUBURBAN BANKS ASK CHECK CHARGE

Association Members to Make Levy of \$1 Monthly on Accounts Under \$200

Certain Boston suburban banks will inaugurate on July 1 a service charge n small checking accounts, following the institution of this plan in the city proper last Monday. The Suburban Bankers' Association will make a levy of \$1 a month on all check accounts under \$200, with the condition that depositors who draw three or less checks monthly are exempted from the

The Boston Clearing House charge is \$1 on all accounts under \$300 regardless of how many checks are drawn and allow interest only on amounts over \$500. Among the exceptions to those that

plan a charge is the Chelsea Trust, which has no charge of any kind. The Quincy Trust, while it has no service charge, gives its customers to under-stand that at least \$200 should be left is accompanied by Lieut. Weslie P. Arnold as mechanician, developed in a checking account to keep it open. The Somerville Trust Company, for instance, has a service charge of 50 cents on all accounts under \$100, and cover the overhead on small accounts. H. W. Fenn, cashier of the Malden First National, said that the bank had already received 30 or 40 accounts that had been withdrawn from Boston in-

AKYAB, Burma, June 4 (P)—The

We are already carrying a number of lodge and labor union accounts," he said, "and it would not be fair to penalize them, for their accounts are not active."

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AMERICAN EXPORT BY TRADE COUNCIL

Speakers Urge Systematic Development, Also Special Training and Travel for Youth

American captains of industry, many of them occupying the highest stations in the financial, commercial and industrial life of America, eminent educators in graduate schools of business administration and highpowered executives in the field of in-

reaching results as a policy involving millions of dollars which the United

When the convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the Copley-Plaza Hotel it was estimated that about 1000 delegates had registered. Sessions will continue through Friday, some of them to be held at the West minster and Brunswick hotels.

Among the notables in the foreign trade field to address today's sessions

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, who discussed "Wider Markets for American Prosperity"; Howard Coonley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and head of the Walworth Manufacturing Company of Boston; Dr. W. R. Gray, dean of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College; Chauncey D. Snow, manager of the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Compartment of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States; G. B. Roorbach, professor at the Harvard graduate school of business adminis-tration; Henry Howard, formerly a director of the United States Shipping Board, and now chairman of the foreign trade committee of the the foreign trade committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; James P. Warburg, vice-president of the International Acceptance Bank of New York, and Charles, P. C. Clifford, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Several of these men addressed the general session at the Copley-Plaza; while others spoke at group sessions held at the Westminster and Bruns-

& Co., Boston, presided at the first general session, as James A. Farrell, who as president of the trade council will preside at the other sessions, was on the program to deliver an address, following short speeches of welcome by Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.

As the convention opened Mr. Farrell was given a gavel bearing this inscription: "A piece of the Washington Elm which formerly stood in Cambridge, Mass., presented by the city of Cambridge, 1924." Mr. Far-

defeated. President Milerand may cheated considerable personal possibilities in his before the convention indicated considerable personal present of the engine are completed with a sort of the engine are completed with a sort of the engine are completed with the present of the engine are completed with the present of the engine are completed with the present of the present of the engine are completed with the present of th rell will use this gavel during the session over which he presides. The Governor paid a tribute to the

It should be plain that wider cultivation of foreign markets would tend to stimulate American enter-prise. There is inviting opportunity (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Wins Renomination



SMITH W. BROOKHART Opposition In Primary

BROOKHART VICTOR BY 35,000 FORECAST

-Klan Candidate for Governor Gets Big Vote

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4 (Special) and from rural communities gives after from Utah, and to the House by Carl E. Mapes (R.), Representative from Michigan, differs in many reover Burton E. Sweet for the nomina-tion for United States Senator. It now looks like Mr. Brookhart will administration, an effort having been have a majority of around 35,000.

The returns indicate no third-party sentiment. A few weeks before the primary election, Mr. Brookhart wrote W. G. Ray of Grinnell that all reports of his affiliation with a third party movement were false.

The primary returns show that such strictly agricultural counties as Madison, Tama, Marshall, Harrison, Cedar, Jones, Bremer, Butler, Delaware and Page, representing widely scattered sections of the State, preferred Mr. Sweet to Mr. Brookhart. Blackhawk County, in which is the city of Waterloo, a manufacturing center, gave Mr. Sweet a majority of nearly 3000 over Mr. Brookhart.

was polled, the larger per cent of the absentees being women. The rural communities cast a much larger proportionate vote than the towns and the agencies now working in the fields

The surprise of the primary was the large vote received by W. J. Burbank, Treasurer of State, for the nomination for Governor. He was the Ku Klux Klan candidate, made no speeches during the campaign, and personally has a very limited acquaintance among the voters, but he had a perfect or-ganization and his followers were on

the job day and night.

NEW YORK, June 4—The American Olympic swimming team as selected after final tryouts, will appear in an exhibition for the Olympic fund in the Olympia pool at Long Beach, June 14, two days before sailing for Europe. Metric distances of the Olympic requirements will be used.

EDUCATION-HEALTH CABINET POST BILL UNLIKELY TO PASS

Reorganization Measure as Reported Would Link School and Welfare Work

STRONG OPPOSITION TO PLAN IS EVIDENT

Educators and Scottish Rite Will Continue Fight for Unshackled Department

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 4-Although the joint Congressional Committee on Reorganization of the Administrative Branch of the Government has made its report, recommending a Depart-

ment of Education and Public Wel-

fare, with a secretary in the Presi-dent's Cabinet, it was thought by lead-ers in Congress that prospects for action on the report at this session of Congress were extremely doubtful.
Congress having decided to adjourn
on Saturday, it was not considered Third-Party Sentiment Lacking be made to obtain consideration at this time on the several far-reaching

proposals made in the report just filed. The committee would have its recommendations go into effect March 4, 1925. DES MOINES, Ia., June 4 (Special)

The report, which was submitted to the Senate by Reed Smoot (R.), Sen-

made to remove from the plan as many of the controversial features as pos-

Opposition Expected

The recommendation for a Depart-ment of Education and Relief, to be headed by a Secretary of Education and Relief, with three assistant secre-taries, however, is expected to arouse taries, however, is expected to arouse vigorous opposition. Prominent educators already have gone on record as being opposed to linking health matters with education, the point being made that there is no connection between the two and there is the probability that the medical profession would assume the dominant position in the proposed department, which would-eventually be nothing more than an agency for propaganda for the med-Less than a third of the normal vote an agency for propaganda for the med-

> The proposed Department of Educa-ion and Relief would take over all of public health, public education and the care of veterans. Among those agencies are the Pension Office, Bureau of Education, St. Elizabeth's Hos-pital, Howard University and Freed-man's Hospital, all now under the Department of the Interior; the Public Health Service, now in the Treasury Department and the Veterans Bureau. The committee also recommends

that the proposed department assume

proposition; his committee was not in too short to obtain an agreement. expressed himself as opposed to the plan of the Joint Congressional Committee to mix education with public health.

Arguing against mixing the propaganda of the medical fraternity with the public schools, opponents of the plan declared that such a move would not improve the status of the educa-tional work of the Government; that education as a bureau in the Departrelated functions, would be more preferable than a new department, mixed with hospitals, public health and care of World War veterans. Other recommendations of the committee are:

. Enlargement of the duties of the partment of two new subdivisions, transfer to that department of a number of independent bureaus.

Interior Department Changes Interior Department Changes
Establishment in the Interior Departments of two new subdivisions,
one charged with the administration
of the public domain, the other with
administration of public engineering
works and the withdrawal from the
department of several bureaus.
Formation of a centralized purchasing agency to be known as the
Bureau of Purchase and Supplies.
Organization of an office of public

Bureau of Purchase and Supplies.
Organization of an office of public
buildings and parks in the District of
Columbia to take over the function
now performed by the office of public
buildings and grounds and the office
of the superintendent of state, war
and navy buildings.
Transfer of the departmental solicitors from the Department of Justice
to the executive departments which
they now serve.

now serve. moval of the Bureau of the

Edouard Herriott Pleads for Anglo-American Sympathy

you think, but merely is the equivalent of Democrat."

World News in Brief

Paris—The French Government has decorated Walter Damrosch of New York with the Legion of Honor in appreciation of his services to music. This announcement was made last night at the last concert of the Beethoven cycle, given by the Paris Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Damrosch.

Washington-President Coolidge has ecommended to Congress the appro-riation of \$1,750,000 for the purchase r construction of buildings at Tokyo b house the American Embassy.

Ohio Women's Republican clubs, with a membership of 500, was pledged to Calvin Coolidge at a rally here. A telegram informing him of the resolu-tions adopted was sent to the Presi-

Brassels—The cotton crop in the Bel-gian Congo for 1924 is estimated at 5000 tons raw, or 1600 tons ginned. This is one-tent of the annual consumption of the Belgian factories.

Washington-Selection of Thomas J. Walsh, Senator from Montana, as permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, was urged in a National Convention, was urged in a statement here by George Brennan of

Ottawa—Plus Michaud, Liberal from New Brunswick, complained in the House of Commons last night that, in contravention of the Ashburton Treaty, logging companies in Maine had secured permission from their state Government to construct a canal which had taken water from the lakes and streams around the Penobscot River that should have gone into the St. John River. Residents of New Brunswick had been complaining for 25 years, he said, about it, but nothing had ever been done.

Washington-The House Rivers and Harbors Committee has reported favorably a proposal by Major-General Beach, chief of army engineers, to improve the Hudson River, from Hudson to Albany-Greenbush Bridge, at a total cost of \$11,200,000, with \$300,000 annually for maintenance.

WISCONSIN WOMEN MOBILIZE IN FIGHT FOR DRY GOVERNOR

12,000 W. C. T. U. Members Seek to Place La Follette on Dry Ground and Oust Governor Blaine

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4 (Spedone by sending out a circular letter cial)—Twelve thousand women of wisconsin, members of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union. T. U. members. It called on them to

are laying lines for a more determined send letters to Senator La Follette are laying lines for a more determined send letters to Senator La Foliette battle than has been staged heretofore asking him "to use his influence to to give Wisconsin a dry Governor. By the same stroke they hope to place Senator Robert M. La Foliette have a candidate nominated for Governor who will remember his oath of on record as to prohibition. Senator Robert M. La Foliette squarery on record as to prohibition:

Moreover, the women have accepted the challenge of the Wisconsin Division of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, which is making Wisconsin a battleground in its national campaign to overthrow provate the fight. year to make the fight.

hibition.

The State W. C. T. U. has called a conference at Fond Du Lac, Wis., June 17 and 18, to formulate plans for the state primary and election campaigns. That convention will be addressed by Anna A. Gordan, national president. Mrs. Abbott Woodford, national lecturer and organizer, is to spend three months in the State and will direct the campaign.

year to make the fight.

The campaign is to be directed against Governor John J. Blaine, who lad remained with him on general Progressive grounds, when, after his last election, he appointed Herman W. Sachtjen, author of a bill to repeal the search and seizure clause of the state dry law, to be prohibition commiswill direct the campaign. dry law, to be prohibition commis-Preliminary work already has been sioner of Wisconsin.

recity under the control of the President.

Transfer to the Department of Commerce of the Bureau of Mines and the Pasent Office, now in the Interior Department; the late Survey Office, now under the chief of army engineers; the Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service, now under the War Department, and the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics.

Transfer from the Geological Survey and the War Department to the bureau of the census of the work of collecting and publishing statistics of mineral production and marine commerce and the establishment in the Department of Commerce of a bureau of transportation.

Withdrawal from the Interior Department of all functions not connected with public works of the public domain. It favors transfer to that department of the Bureau of Fublic Roads from the Department of Agriculture and the supervising architects' office from the Treasury Department.

partment.
Transfer of the Board of Road
Commissioners for Alaska to the In-terior Department is advocated.

IN MAKING CLOTHES

GIRLS TO COMPETE

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 4 (Special)-A contest in clothing making among members of girls' clubs of the State, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie E. Luce of Burlington, state club leader, and Miss Emma A. Fuller

Marjorie E. Luce of Burlington, state club leader, and Miss Emma A. Fuller of Burlington, clothing specialist, is announced by the agricultural extension service, University of Vermont.

Each county will be allowed to enterone contestant in the state contest which will be held at the bbys' and girls' department of the Twin State fair, White River Junction, in September. Style shows, at which the contestants will wear their costumes, will be arranged at the county contests and state contest.

The garments will be indeed.

state contest.

The garments will be judged on the following scores: Suitability of article to purpose; becomingness to wearer; harmony of color and materials; symmetry, accuracy in cutting; perfection of stitches; neatness of finish; laundering possibilities.

20 U.S. GIRL SCOUTS GOING TO ENGLAND

Girl Scouts of the United States are to be represented at the International of all receipts, less expenses other Council of Girl Scouts to be held in than taxes. England in July by 20 scouts, 14 of

England in July by 20 scouts, 14 of whom will be from Massachusetts. Those girls are to meet at Cedar Hall. Waltham, on Saturday to plan their trip. Most of the girls are winners of the golden eaglet, the highest grade given to Girl Scouts.

The party is to leave Boston June 27 and sail from Montreal the next day, due to arrive at Liverpool on July 7 and sail from Montreal the next day, due to arrive at Liverpool on July 7. Besides spending a week at Foxlease Park, New Forest, England, where girls from all oved the world will gather in a big world scout camp July 16 to 23, the American girls will tour the Shakespeare country, visit London, Paris and the battle fields of Château-Thierry, Belleau Wood and Rheims.

Tonight at the Pops

Entrance of the Boyards. Halvorsen
Overture to "Fingal's Cave"
Walts, "Artist's Life"... Strauss
Fantasia, "La Bohēme". Puccini
Suite, "Peer Gynt". Grieg
Romancs, Violin Solo... Svendsen
Julius Theodorowics
Walts in A minor... Grieg-Jacchia
Norwegian Rhapsody, No. 2. Svendsen
Dance of the Hours from "La
Gioconda"... Ponchielli
Serenade... Plerné Gloconda" Pohonien erenade Plerné Griumphant March, "Sigurd Jor-salfar" Grieg

EVENTS TONIGHT

National Foreign Trade Convention:
Iscussions of "Problems of the Export
anager," Copley-Plaxa, 8.
Boston T. M. C. A.: Public program,
cluding debate, sethetic dancing and
pantomime by pupils of the Academy
Speech Arts, 8:15.
Massachusetts Normal Art School:
(Tight Anniversary passan) peech Arts, 5:15.
ussachusetts Normal Art School:
sth anniversary pageant, "The Story
rt." Copley Theater, \$ (to be repeated

Art." Copley Theater, \$ (to be repeated and the sext Friday night).

Perry Kindergarten Normal School:
Perry Kindergarten Normal School:
Somerville Girl Scouts: Annual rally.
Northeastern Junior High School.
Broadway Winter Hill Congregational tion as stock and the sext of the sext

Photonical Balance in "The Dream Girl," 8:20.

Photonical Charles Divinity School, 8, 15.

Reith's Vaudeville, 2, 8, 15.

Wilbur Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl," 8:20.

Girl," 8:20.

Photoplays

Colonial -"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10.

8:10.

Tremont Temple—"World Ablase." 2, 8.

Majestic—Lowell Thomas on "Climbing Mt. Everest," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Performance of Josephine Preston Pea-body's "The Piper" on lawn of Craigle House, Cambridge, for benefit of Cam-bridge Neighborhood House, 3. Society of Harvard Dames: Last meet-ing of year, Phillips Brooks House, Cam-bridge, 3.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Art Club-Members' show. Guild of Boston Artists-Members' tures.

Casson Gallery—Drawings and pastels by
Julius Rolshoven.

Concord Art Center—Spring show.

R. C. Vose Gallery—Modern American
pictures; antique silver.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomofrow
WNAC (Boston)—10:30, WNAC Women's Club Talks. 12:30, organ recital.
1:15, Shepard Colonial Orchestra. 4, radiocast from Loew's State Theater. 6:30, WNAC dinner music, radiocast from Hotel Westminster. 8, orchestra. 11:45, principals from "The Dream Girl," a musical comedy playing in Boston.
WII (Medford Hillside)—12, music. 13:40 and 6:30, farmers' produce market, stock market, and police reports. 7, Amrad Big Brother Club. 7:36, "The Radio Movie Man." 8, WGI radio frolic.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE

REAL ESTATE STUDY IN COLLEGES URGED

National Association at Washington Convention Also Discusses Farm Taxation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 4—Colleges were urged to include courses in real estate business by speakers at to-day's session of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. There was further discussion of the question of adopting a more comprehensive code of ethics to govern realtors, and state legislatures were urged to enact laws requiring licenses to deal in rea

estate.

The farm problem was another leading topic, it being generally agreed that the farmers' plight is not so difficult today as it was a year ago. Revolution in the system of taxation, so as to base taxation of farm lands not directly on their capital value, but on the net value from year to year of the products produced, was proposed by Dr. La C. Gray, in charge of the Division of Land Economics of the Department of Agriculture. Department of Agriculture.

Farms Severely Burdened

"Failure of states and local comditions brought about by severe post war depression in agriculture." den on farm real estate that is excessive and well-nigh intolerable." He cited statistics of the Department of Agriculture to show that the average taxes per capita on farm real estate in all important sections of the country were relatively higher in proportion to the market valuation of such real estate than they had been a

decade earlier. Mr. Gray declared that in the case of a Pennsylvania county, with a tax rate of only 1 per cent of estimated valuation, the tax consumed 65.6 per cent, or almost two-thirds of the net cash rent. A Wisconsin county, where the tax was taking 29.5 per cent, practically one-third of the net rent, was mentioned. Sixty farms in Oregon were cited on which taxes in 1921 were taking 33 per cent

Merton L. Corey, a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, said that the agricultural situation generally has improved in recent months, and the outlook was for continued betterthe outlook was for continued better-ment. The loans of the Federal Land Banks were said to have dropped from \$224,134,849 in 1922 to \$192,083,015 in 1923. He observed that land values were beginning to stabilize, and sales

beginning to multiply.

Future of Farm Values F. C. Stroheker of Kansas City, Mo., These were the high lights on the future of American farm values as the discussion brought them out:

1. Actual sales of farms in the last six months have been at prices higher than in 1914 prices. In districts that had experienced heavy booms prices are now only 25 per cent to 30 per cent less than peak sale prices.

2. While the population of the cities is increasing rapidly, in general the population of the country appears to be holding its, own. There 1. Actual sales of farms in the last

appears to be holding its own. There was dissent to this view on the part of some eastern delegates. Florida men reported that inquiries for farm lands there are in large measure from city people going into the countries.

3. For the country, as a whole, the 3. For the country, as a whole, the people who are now buying farms are the actual farmers, who know values in their own neighborhoods. In addi-tion, there is a perceptible amount of purchase by city buyers, who believe that farm prices have now reached their bottom and are due to take an-other upward swing.

Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., of the Chase National Bank of New York, expressed the opinion that the farmers' present difficulties are due to over-expansion, as compared with manufacturing activity. The balance least profitable agricultural production and shifting from grain and live stock to dairving market and live is announced. can be restored by abandoning the stock to dairying, market gardening,

Change of attitude on the part of state the conference has met merican colleges and universities here in more than a quarter of a century, and elaborate planst are being made. American colleges and universities toward the general purpose of educa-tion as indicated in the movement to include business and technical sub jects of practical value to students upon graduation, was observed by Ralph E. Heilman, member of the Joint Commission on Real Estate Education, and dean of the School of

Commerce, Northwestern University, Evanston, 111. He said: Evanston, III. He said:

The far-reaching progress of real estate education initiated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards last April and already included, or about to be included, in the curricula of 22 leading colleges and universities is a long forward step, both fdrom the standpoint of real estate development and progress in American colleges.

Collees and universities are beginning to appreciate that they must train men for every important field of human endeavor. The most noble contribution our colleges can make in the next century would be to furnish machinery for analysis and research in our land problems.

Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach,

Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach, Calif., president of the California Real Estate Association, also emphasized the importance of college education in real estate.

Brokers' Licenses Indorsed

A. H. Barnhisel of Tacoma, Wash., chairman of the committee on code of ethics, addressed the general conference on the necessity of adopting at this session a more stringent code of ethics, to protect the honest realtors against the depredations of the so-called fly-by-night swamp-land

The value of real estate brokers' license laws to the real estate prefes-

FIRELESS COOKER



sion was emphasized by Maj. Max Murdock of Chicago, who was formerly assistant director of the Dpartment of Registration and Education of the State of Illinois. Eighteen states were said to have adopted faws licensing real estate dealers and in urging others to do likewise, Major Murdock said:

said:

True function of these laws is to protect owners and purchasers of real estate from the machinations of dishonest operators; and these measures must stand or fall by that test alone. But the accomplishment of that purpose inevitably results in a substantial benefit to the honest broker.

ADJOURNMENT VOTE WINS IN CONGRESS

Farm Relief Possibilities Fade as Legislators Defeat La

Follette Proposal Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4-The sixtyeighth Congress will adjourn sine die ability of farm relief legislation. The Sinclair-Norris bill will be taken up in the Senate but is expected to get little beyond the support of the

Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, took advantage of the situation to put the members on record when he introduced his resolution to keep Congress in session until something was done for the farmers Henry Cabot Lodge vainly tried to have it declared out of order and it was then defeated by a vote of 53 to lines. An effort to fix the date of adjournment for June 21 instead of June 7 by Lynn J. Frazier (R.), Senator from North Dakota, was also voted down. It was obvious that the were marked as members of the organization of the control of the contro

rood (D.), Senator from Alabama, to get the Muscle Shoals before the Senate, but Senator La Follette objected to the consideration of any measure while no agricultural relief had been afforded. However, the proponents of the Muscle Shoals legislation arranged to take it up today. There are two plans, one for Government operation favored by the majority of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and the other advocating leasing the plant to Henry Ford for 100 years with the belief that the farmers would get cheap fertilizers, which was recommended by the minority of the com-

After the omnibus pension bill, which has right of way, is disposed of which has light of way, it again be today, Muscle Shoals will again be urged on the attention of the Senate.

The reclamation bill containing the provisions recommended by the De-partment of the Interior committee is to be pushed through both houses if possible. Under a suspension of the rules it may be attached as a rider to the final appropriation bill.

SOCIAL WORK PARLEY TO MEET IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., May 27 (Special Conference for Social Work to be held-here in the week of June 25. Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States; C. C. Carstens, director of the Child Welfare League of America, New York City; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Metropoli-tan Police Départment, Washfigton, D. C.: Dr. Ellen C. Potter, secretary of C.; Dr. Ellen C. Potter, secretary of welfare, Pennsylvania; Miss-Dorothy

Subjects from child immigration to Helena

CANADIANS HONOR OHIOAN

CANADIANS HONOR OHIOAN
WINNIPEG, Man., May 27 (Special Correspondence)—In memory of Peguis, chief of the Salteaux Indians, who was a great friend of the early settlers in the Red River Valley, a beautiful bronze bust has been erected in Kildonan Park, one of Winnipeg's prettlest spots. Chief Peguis was a stanch friend of the little colony established by Lord Selkirk in the early eightles, and his influence with the other Indian tribes saved the ploneer settlers many times from being molested. Peguis was one of the first Indian converts to Christianity in the west. The memorial was erected under the auspices of the Lord Selkirk Association of Rupert's Land.



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KLAN GOLD DENIED IN MAYFIELD RACE

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 4—No money
was expended by him as Grand Dragon
of the State of Texas for the campaign of Mr. Mayfield, with the exception of \$6 or \$8 for stamps or stationery to send out letters to sub-officers and province men, declared Brown Har-wood of Fort Worth yesterday to the sub-committee of the Senate Commit-

sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections hearing the contest case against Earle B.
Mayfield (D.), Senator from Texas,
brought by George E. B. Peddy.

To his knowledge not another cent
had been expended by the local Fort
Worth Klan, other Klans, the state or
the national organization. Also the
Klan had not indorsed or promoted
Mr. Mayfield's candidacy as an organtestion, but rather as individuals. Oneon Saturday, une 7. Its record is practically complete. With the defeat sent to the headquarters at Atlanta of the McNary-Haugen bill in the was returned in the usual course of House yesterday there is little probability of farm relief legislation. The pointed out, but none of this one-third was used for Mr. Mayfield or any other

The letters sent out by him as Grand Dragon were in the form of mimeo-graphed circulars . From that office originated educational matters. There had been a demand from all over the State by Klansmen to know how the various candidates stood, and he had forwarded the circulars, giving the names of the various candidates and indicating whether or not they were favorable, unfavorable, or fair. Some of those marked favorabl 36 without much regard for party Some of those marked favorable were lines. An effort to fix the date of not members of the Klan, he asserted

Senator, it was shown by Mr. Har-wood, some of them having indorsed Mr. Henry and some Mr. Mayfield.

Several sums were named by Luther Nickels, in some cases amounting into the thousands, as having been remitted by the Atlanta headquarters to klans and individuals in Texas, in addition to the one-third of the taxes returned. It was not shown, however, whether these sums went for an other than legitimate klan purposes.

OUEENSLAND LOAN IS SATISFACTORILY PLACED IN LONDON

BRISBANE, Queensl., May 4 (Special Correspondence)—Details of the visit to England of the Queensland Premier for the purpose of securing loans to taling £25,000,000, covering redemption of loans falling due in July of 1924 and 1925, were recently given in The Christian Science Monitor, Certain pastoral and financial interests.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not much hange in temperature tonight and Thurs-lay: moderate north and northwest TORONTO, Ont. May 27 (Special Correspondence)—It is expected at least winds.

3000 delegates will attend the National Conference for Social Work to be held there in the week of June 25. Mrs.

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Albany
Atlantic City
Boston
Buffalo

emperatures
time, 75th meridian
Los Angeles 66
Memphis 76
Montreal 56
Nantucket 56
Nantucket 56
New Orleans 66
Pittsburgh 54
Portland, Me 54
Portland, Gre 50
San Francisco 52
St. Louis 60
St. Paul 54
Washington 66

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annoyed with the Governmental land policy, organized a boycott of the Queensland loan, and only after protracted negotiations and definite compromises has the Premier succeeded in getting his needed loan money. The terms of the loan seem onerous, although local floantial authorities.

Grand Dragon of Texas Tells
Senators Klan Funds Were
Not Used in Campaign

Special from Monitor Bureau

The terms of the loan seem onerous, although local financial authorities assert that the loan has been well placed. The loan prospectus offers holders of old 3½ per cent stock, amounting to £4,781,000 due on July 1, and of 4 per cent stock, amounting to £4,781,000 due on July 1 to £7,839,000, an equal amount of stock in the new 5½ per cent loan with a cash payment of 10s. per cent.

The loan is repayable in 1929.

At present the Government pays a sum of £504,710 as interest annually on the loan that is to be converted. The new interest bill will be £725,000, or £750,000 more annually—an un-pleasant reminder of the higher cost of money since the war.

BRAMWELL BOOTH

VISITS AUSTRALIA BRISBANE, Queensl., May 4 (Special Correspondence) - General Bramwell Booth, eldest son of the founder of the Salvation Army, and the present head of the organization, is at present in Queensiand. He was accorded a civic welcome by the Mayor on his arrival and on Sunday lectured to a large audience on "The Origin and Development of the Salvation Army." The Acting Premier presided and eulogized the work of the organization, particularly in the reclamative and social suberes.

The General later made a pertinent appeal to the Premier for the co-opera-tion of the Government in bringing here young immigrants from England, whom the Army desired to place in Australia. He stated that 50,000 immi-grapts had been sent to Canada by the Army, of whom only 600 had turned out unsatisfactorily.

EARL OF CASSILLIS VISITS AUSTRALIA

RRISBANE, Queensl., May 3 (Spe-al Correspondence)—The Earl of Casator from North Dakota, was also both Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Henry voted down. It was obvious that the Senate shared the desire of the House previously expressed in its acceptance of the Longworth resolution to leave Washington at the end of this week, and the House resolution was concurred in.

A move was made by Oséar Underwood (D.), Senator from Alabama, to Senator it was shown by Mr. Harwood (D.), Senator from Alabama, to Senator from North Dakota, was also both Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Henry call Correspondence)—The Earl of Cassills, First Grand Principal of the Samoan group. The climate is ideal Crand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland, for the Tropics, having a yearly mean is visiting Queensland. He was met at the border by prominent Freemasons the border by prominent Freemasons and half that distance east of the Samoan group. The climate is ideal Crand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland, for the Tropics, having a yearly mean of about 75 degrees; and since the border by prominent Freemasons the border by prominent Freemasons and Royal Arch Chapter of Education—represent the Minister for Education—represent the Minister of Scotland, for the Tropics, having a yearly mean is visiting Queensland. He was met at the border by prominent Freemasons is visiting Queensland. He was met at the border by prominent Freemasons of the Caradian for the Tropics, having a yearly mean of about 75 degrees; and since the Barrian deviction of the Caradian for the Tropics, having and half that distance east of the cardian for the Tropics, having and half that distance east of the Samoan group. The climate is ideal Correspondence)—The Earl of Cassilla, and the Minister of Scotland, for the Tropics, having and half t

On his arrival in Brisbane he said he was much impressed by the potentialities of the country, and the hospitality of the people. The evidences of agricultural activity had interested him and he was especially pleased with the cattle, as at home he adagramment of the East and return to Scotland via the seed of the cattle breeder.

HOBART SHOCKED

Correspondence) — Hobart commercial houses have been shocked at the piracy by the Commonwealth Clothing Factory of a Tasmanian trade name. Owing to Tasmania's specially suitable climate for the production of high-class wool for the production of high-class wool and ultimately its finished products, a reputation for quality has been built up which is the envy of the mainland states of the Commonwealth. Included in these products is what is known as Tasmanian bluey, a very durable cloth. It seems that the Commonwealth Woolen Mill has been turning out somewhat similar material under the name of Tasmanian bluey, and selling it at 6s. 6d. per yard. In view of the severity with which the Commonwealth 6s. 6d. per yard. In view of the severity with which the Commonwealth Government enforces the Commerce Act and Trades Description Act, this piracy is looked upon as something quite inexcusable, and a storm is

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Society Group in South Pacific Considered of High Value by Trade Experts

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (Special Correspondence)—Rumors that the Society Islands may be offered to the United States in part payment of the French war debt are gaining currency throughout the group, according to ship masters and travelers recently arrived from Tahiti. More-over, it is declared that the possibil-ity is being discussed with enthusiity is being discussed with enthusiasm, not only among Anglo-Saxons in the islands, but also by the French population and by the educated natives.

Cessions of colonial possessions to the United States in whole or part payment of war debts has been discussed more or less seriously before now, in respect of certain tropical islands of more than one power. Bu until very recently no mention has ever been made of the French Society group, which lies in the South Pacific. between the degrees of 16 and 18. south latitude, and 148 and 155, west longitude. It is well known here, however, that a bit of quiet propaganda has been in course of dissemination, especially among South Seas States has been mentioned in Paneete for the first time, to be halle mariners and traders, with undivided

The Society group of islands in-cludes the island of Tahiti, which is about 30 miles in length, by 10 in width, and a large number of smaller the whole area amounting to something over 600 square miles lies about 2000 miles south of Hawaii and half that distance east of the

reted and royally entertained by the members of 'the Craft," while in the United States, however, naturally control on his arrival in Brisbane he said cerns the material value of the islands, if not their strategic. The latter is obvious, for the geographical situation is the most important in Polynesia proper. and Papeete, capital of the group, is the chief trading-station for thousands of miles. And it is in the develop-ment of trade, far beyond the stage reached at present, that great possi-bilities lie in the event of acquisition by the United States. That is the reason for the enthusiasm of BY TRADE PIRACY are discerned for the group, if Ameri-HOBART, Tas., May 3 (Special can methods of development and ex-orrespondence) — Hobart commercial

The principal trade of the society group is copra, the decayed shell of the coconut. Fortunes have been made in copra all over the Pacific, and it is a standard commodity, with a

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ISLANDS FOR DEBT both having a high and steady market value. The vanilla bean grows in the value. The vanilla bean grows in the society group as in few other parts of the world; and the pearl fisheries among the scores of coral islets are extensive. The total exports of the islands have averaged something less than \$1,000,000 a year for the past 20 years; but this, it is declared, can be more than doubled, even tripled, under proper development. The latter inproper development. The latter in-cludes, of course, the inauguration of an entirely different regime in every respect.
What is known in America as a

standard price and a high one. The

"general clean-up" would probably be the first step; and that, from many points of view, would be needed, if the full commercial value of the society group were to be realized. Something of the picturesqueness of the most romantic group in the South Seas would doubtless be lost, in favor of the greater modernism of the Brit. ish Fijis and American Samoa. But in this way the French islands could be made of very great value and usefulress to the United States.

BENARES UNIVERSITY GRANTS MINING AND METALLURGY DEGREES

BOMBAY, May 3 (Special Correspondence)-The annual mineral production of India is over 320,000,000 traders. And within a few weeks the rupees in value, and the mining and metallurgical industries give direct daily employment to over 350,000 people. The industries are as yet mainly dependent upon the foreign-trained

The Benares Hindu University has

recently instituted B.Sc. degrees in mining and metallurgy, the courses being each of four years' duration. The mining course will comprise all forms of mining, but coal mining will be a main feature, and the metallurgy course will include all the con metals and alloys, stress being laid on the metallurgy of fron and steel In respect of metallurgy, there is another institution in India, known as the Jamshedpur Technical Institute, opened in 1921. Here the academic course in the metallurgy of iron and steel extends over three years. At the same time the students have an opportunity of gaining first-hand knowledge of the practical side of the sub-fect, because they work alternate weeks throughout their course at va-rious tasks in the Tata iron and steel

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DR. WILHELM MARX

Late Chancellor Reappointed-Reich Foreign Policy to Be Unchanged

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 4-After Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Chancellor, had once more tried in vain to come to terms with the Pan-Germans last night, President Ebert reappointed him Chancellor. With the consent of the President, Dr. Marx returns with the same Cabinet he headed before the crisis, consisting of three members of the German People's Party, three Roman Catbolics, and three Democrats. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, therefore, will continue to direct the foreign political affairs of Germany, but it is still in Conference Hall, No. 2, at the Wemnrertain whether Dr. Jarres will return at Minister of the Interior and tended by a large suffered of woman Charges that undue pressure have Erich Emminger as Minister of

The new Government will present itself to the Reichstag this afternoon itself to the Reichstag this afternoon when Dr. Marx will outline the course he intends to pursue, if the Communists permit him to do so. No change will take place in the foreign policy of Germany, it is declared in political

circles here.

The second Cabinet of Dr. Marx is like the first, one of a minority government. It only occupies 138 of the 472 seats in the Reichstag, and will therefore be entirely dependent upon the support of the 100 Social Demo-crats, with whose help the Govern-ment would have a slight majority.

strongest opposition will now

Under these circumstances it will of Nations.
difficult, though not impossible, for Lady Al the new government to get the legthe Dawes scheme passed by the Reichstag. In all cases, in which a simple majority is sufficient for this purpose, the bills will go through with the help of the Social Democrats who are determined to support the Government on this question. The Christian of superiors and to humanity in general; to show a disapproval of sneering, depreciatory, and to humanity in general; to show the superior of superiors. islation, needed for the execution of

authoritatively informed. The situation changes, however, as soon as two-thirds majority of two-thirds of the House is needed. This

Disselution Possible In those instances, therefore, any serious opposition on the part of the Pan-Germans will prove gatal and probably would result in the dissolu-tion of the Reichstag and new elec-tions. One of the leaders of the Pan-Germans told the Monitor correspond-ent yesterday that his party would vote against the bills whenever they did not comply with the demands it had made for alterations in the Dawes scheme. The Pan-Germans do not want the railways to be placed under foreign needed. But it is very doubtful whether the entire party will vote against these bills, in view of the pressure exercised by the industrialists on their own ranks, who are in favor of the Dawes report, and in view of the fact that a large number of the party, including many of the leaders, are for acceptance

of the report. swaying between acceptance and rejection could be induced to vote—at least in part—for the bills if France met Germany half way during the interval which must elapse before the bills are introduced in the Reichstag. That something of the kind appears to be planned was indicated to the Monitor correspondent by Dr. Breitscheid, who has just returned from scheid, who has just returned from Paris, where he was in close touch with prominent men. He declared that after the new German Government had outlined its policy in the Reichstag and the House had been adjuved. France perhaps would meet

REMAINS IN POWER

chief of the specialties division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington, D. C., yesterday addressed local rotarians on "Helping the American Exporter." Optimism over the stabilization of foreign exchange and improved business and employment conditions in foreign countries was the keynote of their talks.

WOMEN AT WEMBLEY DECRY WARFARE

International Council Urge Need for Intensive Propaganda to Purge World of War

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 21-The first public meeting in connection with the conference on the prevention of the causes of war, convened by the International Council of Women, was held tended by a large audience of women delegates from at home and abroad.

Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, vice-president of the International Council of Women, who presided, explained that she did so at this opening meeting because she had been chairman of the interna-tional committee that had selected the subject of the conference, and pro-pared the detailed program. This committee was composed of repre-sentatives of seven large international organizations of women, who were unanimous in their opinion that the subject above all others on which international bodies of women were in profound agreement was the urgent necessity for an active propaganda to

strongest opposition will now be cational enlightenment it should be necessary to bring about the fall of the new Government, in view of the some system and order, and arrive at the new Government, in view of the important foreign political questions which must be settled in the near which must be settled in the near that the near future.

Cational enlightenment it should be soon take the matter in and and renewed these problems to the next Legislature. The charge, lightly made against an accepted means of solving them the charge, lightly made against Mr. Shattuck, was that his interests which must be settled in the near without recourse to war. A beginning as a director in the Ney England future.

Lady Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, urged, women, especially mothers, to correspondent is people of other countries; to encourage the study of languages, and make a great point of children learning modern languages, visiting other countries, and receiving guests from other countries. The Junior Red soon as two-thirds majorny thirds of the House is needed. This will be necessary regarding the bills changing the organization of the railments of Girl Guldes and Boy Scouts ways and concerning the new bank issue, since here the constitution must be altered. Attempts are being made be altered. Attempts are being made in the constitution is constitution is the constitution is the associations of war, of armies and navies, and war offices and warships, in combination with the to word these bills in such a maintent that a change in the constitution is avoided, but it is extremely doubtful whether this can be done.

The Resettle state of the associations of war, or armice and warships, navies, and war offices and warships, but women, in combination with the teachers, could bring up the rising teachers, could bring up the rising teachers, and with new ideals and new associations. Children must be fired with a belief in the greatness of their destiny in causing wars to cease, by making effective the fundamentals of

the Sermon on the Mount between nations as between individuals. Mme. Guthrie d'Arcis, founder and president of the World Union of Women for International Concord, claimed that before all governments and all else, peace was essentially woman's business. Women's first task as educators of

control, and therefore their opposition will be strongest precisely in those unity and the interdependence of all mankind. The sublime motto, wisely chosen many years ago by the Inter-national Council of Women — the Golden Rule—was expressed almost identically in the Hindu, Buddhist, Muhammadan, Chinese, Jewish, Zoroastrian, and Christian sacred writings eport, and in view of the lact that large number of the party, including schoolbooks needed to be rewritten, sany of the leaders, are for acceptance f the report.

Smaller parties which are still women must inculcate incredulity for the large still the traceh children to thick

APARTMENT HOTEL FOR BOWDOIN STREET

A modern apartment hotel is to be ment had outlined its policy in the Reichstag and the House had been adjourned. "France perhaps would meet Germany half-way, for instance, by releasing German prisoners." This he indicated would pave the way for the passing of the bills upon which the execution of the Dawes report depends.

OVERSEAS TRADE DISCUSSED
WATERBURY, Conn., June 4—
Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division, and Warren Hoagland,

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LEGISLATORS HOPE FOR ADJOURNMENT

> Chief Obstacle to Prorogation Lies in Controversy Over Reciprocal Insurance

Although both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature opened today's session with a determination to prorogue either late tonight or tomorrow morning there were indications that the reciprocal insurance measure might thrust itself into the pathway of an early adjournment and pathway of an early adjournment and force the legislators to let another CALIFORNIA COURT day or two pass before listening to the "swan songs" of retiring officials.

The reciprocal insurance measure is now in the House in the form of a been brought to bear upon certain members of the House Ways and Means Committee, in connection with the original bill, have resulted in arousing a lively interest in its course and every effort is being put forth to prevent anything that would resemble prevent anything that would resemble Republican Party rupture at this

and Means, in opposing the bill. Mr. Shattuck, his friends say, does not Pan Germans to Oppose
The Pan-Germans, it is stated, are determined to join the opposition of the Nationalists and Communists. The Kreuzzeitung declares today that the strongest opposition will now be cational enlightenment, it, should be passed. He realizes they say, that there are many legislators who have not mastered the subject, and he favored the committee report that a special recess commission. sion take the matter in hand and re-

posits from a British casualty com-pany, prompted him to oppose reciprocal insurance.

Speaker B. Loring Young today made public a letter which he re-ceived from George R. Nutter, who made public a letter who ceived from George R. Nutter, who represented S. S. Pierce and R. H. Stearns companies at a hearing on Monday of this week, in favor of the child to attend public schools maintained by the state Department of Edutained by the State Department of Nutter wrote to Representative Henry I. Shattuck, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which

Dear Mr. Shattuck: I read with Dear Mr. Shattuck: I read with surprise in the papers of last evening that your atitude toward reciprocal in-surance was supposed to be influenced by your connection with a trust com-pany which was the depository of cer-tain British insurance interests and it was reported that this accusation had come from proponents of the pres-ent bill

As the S. S. Pierce Company and R. H. Stearns Company which I represented at the hearing are in favor of the general principle of reciproca insurance and would be glad to see it authorized by this Commonwealth if this can be accomplished with due protection to the interests of our citiprotection to the interests of our citizens they may possibly be supposed to be interested in this accusation. For that reason I wish, on their behalf and for myself personally, to disavounterly any connection with any such propaganda. We have every reason to believe from your record in the Legislature that you will approach this subject with a single mind from the standpoint of the proper protection of the people of the Commonwealth and this is the way in which we desire to have it approrached.

we desire to have it approrachced we desire to have it approracheed. We hope that in spite of this unfortunate occurrence, the subject may be considered by a recess committee as suggested by your committee. We have nothing to do with conflicting insurance interests. If the principle is sound, we should like to see it adopted, with all the safeguards with which the Commonwealth can surround it. If it is not sound, or such safeguards cannot be adopted, we certainly do not want to have any bill enacted. We

cannot be adopted, we certainly do not want to have any bill enacted. We want the subject approached entirely on its merits, and we have no doubt whatever that you and the members of your committee will so approach it. I am sending a copy of this letter to the Speaker of the House as the criticism deals not only with you personally but in your official connection with a committee of that body.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) George R. Nutter

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Daily Air Services Compete in Europe

By Special Cable
The Hague, June 4
M. FARMAN of the Société Générale des Transport Aériens
has opened a daily service
botween Paris and Amsterdam to be in operation in competition with the Royal Dutch Service, while the Deutscher Aero Lloyd has started a new line between Hanover, Amsterdam and London, thus duplicating the existing service between Amster-dam and London of the Dutch com-

RULES FOR INDIANS

Declares State Must Admit Children to Public Schools or Make Special Provision

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 4-Indian children cannot be excluded from the public schools of California except in cases where Indian schools of The interest in the reciprocal meas- lished by the State, the Supreme Court ure was brought to a head yesterday when proponents of the measure im-Indian children without educational compensation.

The decision is in answer to a petition for a writ of mandate, filed by the Indian parents of 15-year-old Alice Piper to compel the trustees and teachers of the Big Pine School district in Inyo County to admit Alice.

Government Indian schools The operated in many districts have been called "grossly inefficient." Many Indian parents have contested repeatedly the enforced attendance of their children therein, charging discrimination against Indian children and objecting to rigid application of Section 1662 of the political code which allows school trustees to disbar Indian children from state schools where Government school

ruled:

The education of children is in a The education of children is in a sense exclusively the function of the State, and it cannot be delegated to any other agency. It is the obligation of the State to educate children and it must educate them in its public schools unless it has provided other schools for them confusively.

schools for them exclusively. Excluding children from a school on account of race is violative of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, which states "Nor shall any state deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal pro-tection of the laws."

DAVISON SCHOLAR WINS YALE PRIZES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4-Edward Christopher Moule, the Davison scholar from Cambridge University, Eng., now in his junior year at Yale University, is the winner of two im-

University, is the winner of two important prizes in the annual awards at Yale it was announced from the secretary's office last night.

Mr. Moule was awarded the Noyes-Cutter prize of \$50 to the Yale student who passes the best examination in 'rendering the Greek of the New Testament into modern English," and received first award of \$200 of the Winthrop prizes for the member of the throp prizes for the member of the junior class who shows "the most thorough acquaintance with the Greek and Latin poets." The secondary Winthrop award amounting to \$105, was won by William Hancock McElney of Westfield, Mass.

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MOVEMENT AGAINST CABINET IN RUMANIA

Unconfirmed Reports Tell of Revolutionary Activity -Strict Censorship Exercised

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 4—From various points in Central Europe telegrams are arriving reporting alleged extraordinary happenings in Rumania. These indicate a strong movement against the Bratianu ministry. Some declare, that Central Average, is

In the meantime no news has reached the outside world from Bu-That some political charest itself. agitation is in full swing is extremely probable, for it is impossible to ignore the existence of a rigid censorship. On the other hand no information hinting at revolutionary happenings has reached the Foreign Office from the British Minister, while the Ru-manian Legation continues to receive coded cables from G. Duca, the Foreign Minister, dealing with matters of

purely routine importance.

If under these circumstances one accredited standing have been estab- may hazard an appreciation of the situation I should say that Rumania is again going through one of its periodical political crises of an internal when proponents of the measure impugned the motive of Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, chairman of the House Committee on Ways which arbitrarily have been barring and the Bratianu prohers are so well which arbitrarily have been barring and the Bratianu prohers are so well entrenched that the opposition is almost justified in imagining that General Averescu, the principal leader General Averescu, the principal leader here represented are in full sympathy of the opposition, is a strong man, and with the workers' education movement of the opposition, is a strong man, and owing to administrative disabilities and even with the organization of la-inherent in the Rumanian situation bor colleges. The tax-supported state

> Furthermore, the Russo-Rumanian tension over Bessarabia has put the entire Nation on edge. That there have been great mass meetings, threats of violence, and menaces of a march on Bucharest is quite possible, but it is doubtful whether the agitation has got to place a 10 per cent tax on radio beyond this. In any case, it is purely receiving sets. an internal business and the sort of thing that is likely to be anticipated until the unification of the Nation, and the new Rumania is consolidated, and party politics become normal once

A later unconfirmed message states

MAY DELAY PAYMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4-Plans to the up the soldiers' bonus are reported to be under consideration by the Es-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League. The movement is said to have proceeded to the point where a committee of legal talent has been appointed for the purpose of determining whether injunctions can be

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clusive class ships of the Great White Fleet provide a splendid summer outing combining the charm and beneficial effects of a sea voyage with opportunity unique and interesting sight seeing inforeign lands. Weekly from New York.

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brought properly against the Secretary of the Treasury, the War and Navy departments, and the United States Veterans' Bureau with a view to preventing the payment of any part of or the issuing of a single certificate of insurance. These plans were made secretly at a meeting held on May 23, and have just become known through Capt. Knowiton Durham, national president, who admits that a taxpayers' action to test the constitutionality of the law is contemplated, and that if it is brought 4,000,000 ex-service men and women might not be able to collect their bonus for many years, if ever.

ADULT EDUCATION PLAN SUPPORTED

MADISON, Wis., May 12 (Special against the Bratianu ministry.

Correspondence)—Action to further garia to keep order on the borderland marching on Bucharest with 50,000 the workers education movement, and peasants, others that the Bratianu indorsement of pending legislation to tual co-operation have been taken control radio communication in the public interest marked the National University Extension Association ses-

L. J. Richardson, University of Cal-ifornia, was named chairman of a standing committee to work out a plan of co-operation with other ers' education as urged by Dr. R. R. Price of the University of Minnesota, retiring president of the association.
In his annual address, Dr. Price said

"The Workers' Education movement is a movement whose importance cannot be minimized or ignored. I am now convinced that it is a matter of primary importance that this association adopt a consistent attitude toward this movement among the so-called workers or trade unionists for participation in adult education of a con-

structive and organized type.
"I believe that a great majority of nothing save vicelnce will move them. the directors of university extension. has plenty of discontent to draw upon.

Furthermore, the Russo-Rumanian their constituents and supporters. They are entitled to the same service from the university as are other tax payers, but they are not entitled to more or different service."

The association opposed a proposal

MANJTOBA WHEAT IN POOL WINNIPEG, Man., May 27 (Special Correspondence)—The campaign insti-tuted by the Manitoba wheat pool to seure contracts for the marketing of the wheat grown on at least 1,000,000 acres A later unconfirmed message states that the Bratianu Government has been overthrown and General Averescu has taken office.

ANTI-BONUS LEAGUE

MAY DELAY PAYMENT

wheat grown on at least 1,000,000 acre will be continued until the objective is achieved, it has been decided by the board of directors. To date, the total staken office.

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BULGO-RUMANIAN AGREEMENT DRAWN

Borderland Pact Intended to End Fomenting of Disorders on Either Side

By Special Cable

SOFIA, June 4-T. A. Rousseff, the Bulgarian Minister of the Interior, has communicated to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor the information on the initial work in the agreement of Rumania and Bulafter the conference between the Bulgarian prefect of Rustchuk, with the Rumanian prefect of Silistria. These measures are to include the arrest and internment of all suspicious individuals of Bulgarian nationality

The persons interned include several natives of the Dobrudja, accused of fomenting disorders in Rumania. These steps taken in Rustchuk are applied to every city and town of Bulgarian hill border country in the Dobrudia.

The Bucharest newspapers in close touch with T. C. Bratianu. Prime Minister of Rumania. express complete satisfaction with the tion is expressed with the elimination of the causes of controversy between the two countries. The Bulgarian press demands, in view of the good-will shown by Bulgarian authorities, that Rumania do justice to the thou-sands of refugees of Bulgaria by an-

nulling the sequestration of properties in Rumania and by permitting them to return to their homes and livelihood The leader of the refugees in Ru The Christian Science Monitor. "We hone Bulgaria will take a firm stand out the wishes of the Rumanian Government against us."



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BIG GAINS SHOWN BY MONITOR PLAN

Voting in Nation-Wide Poll on Wealth Draft Indicates 500-1 in Favor

An increase of 11,245 votes on the Monitor Peace Plan has been recorded since last Saturday, May 31, representing the reception of nearly 4000 ballots a day. Of these votes only six disapproving of the promulgation of the plan were received. The balloting up to date is as follows:

Yes-88,600. No-170. Grand total

With this sweeping public response to the proposal to make war repeliant by ridding it of profit, an interesting objection has come from New York. This one is from Brig.-Gen. S. H. Wolfe, who formulated the War Risk Insurance Law in 1917 and who served n the A. E. F. General Wolfe de-clares the Monitor plan insufficiently allows for a thorough preparedness program, and demands that a more specific project be published. He says:

It is true that you provide for the conscription of wealth in the event of war, and you advocate drafting industrial labor as men are drafted for the army, but you fall to provide for the, necessary safeguards to be thrown around wealth and labor in order that they may exist at the time the proposed conscription at the time the proposed conscription is to take place. Unless there is a "running, mate" along with your plan to provide for adequate preparedness, it would take too long, after war is declared, to mobilize the forces of property and labor you demobilize the

"Very Excellent Plan" I hope some way will be found to reinforce your very excellent plan. It should be reinforced, not for the purpose of making war, but to pre-

lawyer in Menominee, Mich., mailed with his ballot a long critique

of the Monitor Plan, of which the following is an extract:

The danger of war, I think, lies with our people as a whole rather than with the business men in particular. I cannot lead myself to believe that a member of this class will advocate war for the purpose of profit. It cannot be gainsaid that once his country is engaged in war a business man will seek to make all possible profit, but so will a good many other people.

The same lawyer also points out

The same lawyer also points out that Article 1 Section 8 of the Con-stitution gives Congress the power to declare war and "to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution such Marion Dunham, Cecelia L. Hawley, power," and remarks that an amend-Cornella J. Hoff, Lillian Sunden, ment to the Constitution is not necessary to carry out the provisions of the Monitor plan. Here the comment can be made that the McSwain Bill, at present being held up by the rules committee of the House of Representatives, is formulated to carry out. tatives, is formulated to carry out the essential features of the Monitor plan.

Plebiscite Urged Repetition of a suggestion that the

electorate at next November's elec-tion has cropped up in the comments on the plan that have streamed into this office ever since the referendum ing; Adelaide J. Swett, department of this office ever since the referendum was announced. Another suggestion is that the Monitor proposal be combined in some way with the Bok Peace well as the medal. Award. A correspondent in Milwaukee writes to say that when property and wealth are returned after the war, no payment should be made, as in the case of railroad companies in 1919, are instructors in modeling at the Interesting comments from various shool. On the obverse side of the parts of the United States follow:

Federal Judge Holds No Rights for Former Enemy

by the alien property custodian durtrict court here yesterday. The ques-tion arose in a bill in equity brought while 40 of the papers were not by the Munich Insurance of Bavaria, marked. asking recovery of \$50,000 damages and an accounting from the First Reinsurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

The latter concern, which was formerly owned by the Munich company one paper was not marked.

and controlled their holdings in this Mrs. Tilton says: and controlled their notating country, was seized by the alien property custodian during the war. The Munich company alleged in the suit that there holdings were sold to United States citizens who reorgan-ized the Hartford concern after the

In the decision, Judge Thomas, besides denying the right of a former enemy to sue, contends that Congress conferred upon the alien property cus-

In the decision, Judge Thomas, besides denying the right of a former
sides denying the right of a former
sides denying the right of a former
senemy to sue, contends that Congress
conferred upon the allen property custodian the right to take over alien
property and dispose of it. Therefore,
he declares, action cannot lie against
the American purchasers and that experimentant of Public Buildings
the American purchasers and that construction coats for the
first can only be sought through Congressional action.

WALTHAM CITY HALL DISPUTE
Petrick A Duane, formerly Mayor of
Waltham, filed a bill in equity yeater
day afternoon in the Middlesex Superior
Court seeking to enjoin the erection of
the new Waltham City Hall upon Waltham Common. The erection of the new
Lity Hall was approved by the voters
cet. S. sat. The Legislature passed for
the first five months in the history
afternoon. The erection of
the new Waltham City Hall upon Waltham Common. The erection of the
San The Legislature passed, on the state highway, the Lake
lity Council appropriated 58 waltham
office a bill in equity yeater
and any some registered
for the first five months in the history
afternoon in the Middlesex Superior
Court seeking to enjoin the erection of
the new Waltham City Hall upon Waltham Common. The erection of the new
Lity Hall was approved by the voters
cet. S. sat. The Legislature passed has been
and the corresponding period of last years
and Connecticut.

Syracuse and Connecticut.

Waltham, Fredderick, Work. F. Beron New Work.

Fred Drake and G.

Hardware Age, in its weekly review of
fall of the hardware Age, in lits week has witnessed but little the hardware Age. In the hardware Age, in little stated and state to registered for the self-off High Tension Net Work.

Fred Drake and G.

Hardware Age, in lits weekly review of
fall of Helph Tension Net Work.

Fred Drake and G.

Hardware Age, in lits weekly review of
fall of Helph Tension Net Work.

Fred Drake and G.

Hardware Age, in lits weekl as wither and the series of the cou

Honor Medal for Normal Art School



This Side of the Medal Was Drawn by Cyrus E. Dallin, the Sculptor

ART SCHOOL WILL CONFER DEGREES

23 to Receive Awards at Graduating Exercises

For the first time in the 50 years of its history, the Massachusetts Normal Art School will confer a degree, that of bachelor of science in education, at its graduating exercises Thursday, June 12. It will be given to 18 mem-bers of this year's class and five members of former classes. At the same time a bronze medal of honor, especially designed to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the school, will be presented to four of this year's graduates as an appreciation of their attainments in various departments of art. The semicentennial celebration opens to-night with a pageant, "The Story of night with a pageant, "The Story of Art," to be given at the Copley Theater. It will be repeated Friday night.

Members of this year's class to receive the degree are Annah Appleton, Jean Francis Baird, Eleanor M. Bardwell, Louise E. Bray, Greta E. Clark, Mary N. Crowley, Helen B. Donahue, Reed, Margaret D. Stone and France Jane Stratton. Those to receive the medal are Dorothy Weller, teacher training department, for her Monitor Plan should be put before the projects; Lorna Strong, department design, for a war memorial. Miss Swett will receive special mention as

The medal was designed by Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor, member of the Massachusetts State Art Commission, and Raymond Porter, both of whom

of Republican Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4—That a former enemy of the United States strongly for prohibition, according to existing co-operative organizations and replies to questionnaires recently sent will consider the financial details of them, says Mrs. William Tilton, chairman of the women's committee of the may not sue to recover from a citizen Massachusetts Anti-Saloon Leaguer In a letter to the committee by Mrs. of the United States, property selzed a letter to the committee by Mrs. by the alien property custodian dur-ing the war, was the decision of Judge Republican Club of Massachusetts, it E. S. Thomas in the United States dis- is stated that out of 440 replies 350 Institute of Engineers Meets at

> Of replies to a similar questionnaire sent out by the women's division of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, 295 were in favor

Mrs. Tilton says: President Coolidge need not feel lonely in his splendid espousal of moral issues as far as the Republican women of Massachusetts are concerned. Much of this splendid progress for moral issues among Republican women is due to the quiet, serene, but always valiant service of Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley.

Art School Instructor



Mr. Dailin, the Sculptor, Is Also One of the Faculty of the Massachusetts Nor-

MILK MARKETING PLAN FORWARDED

Final Steps Are Taken for Incorporation

CONCORD, N. H., June 4 (Special) -At a meeting in the farm bureau headquarters here today final steps were taken for the incorporation of HOMETOWN COOLIDGE the New England Dairy System. Forms of contract were perfected, the

for a year or more.

Republican women are coming out take up the matter of relations with RECEPTION PLANNED

MANY ELECTRICAL PAPERS ARE READ

Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., June 4 (Spe-

cial)-Technical papers on such subjects as transmission, radio, insulators, electrical machinery, transformers for testing and windmill generators, were read at the opening session of the first annual convention of the first annual convention of the Northeastern District of American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Worcester Polytechnical Institute this forenoon. Delegates were present from Boston, Ithaca, N. Y., Pittsfield, Rochester, N. Y., Springfield, Worcester, Lynn, Providence, Schenectady, Syracuse and Connecticut.

Syracuse and Connecticut.

WELLESLEY HOLDS Registered at The Christian NEWTON SCHOOL CLASS ATHLETICS

Senior Crew Wins on Float Night -Freshmen Take Track Honors

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 4—During the last week all of the inter-class final competitions in various athletics for the spring term, with the exception of tennis which has been held

tion of tennis which has been held back on account of rainy weather, have been held.

In the track meet, the freshmen won with 21 points, the sophomores taking second with 10 points. Individual results were:

rifual results were:

Fifty-yard dash, Marion Dwinell

25, Ayer, Mass.; 100-yard dash, Margaret Hamilton '25, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
running broad jump, Elizabeth Bond

27, Portland, Me.; high jump, Marion
Warren '27, Grafton, Mass.; favelin
throw, Rachel Niles '26, Carbondale,
Pa.; basketball throw, Harriette Bellah '26, Newark, N. J.

The crew races which were held Float Night resulted in victory for the first crew of the seniors, with the sophomores coming second, and for the second crew of the juniors with the sophomore second crew taking second. The individual cup for the best oar was presented to Florence Ander-'24, Short Hills, N. J.
W's" were awarded for combined

receiving them were: Schlors: Hilda Crosby, Hartford, Conn.; Carol Mason, Watertown, Mass.; Nesta Piper, South Sudbury, Mass., and Helen Vaughan, Danvers, Mass, Juniors; Marion Greene, Middletown Springs, Vt., and Helen Strong, Hartford, Conn.

proficiency. The New England girls

In the golf finals Marion Klein, 25. New York, N. Y., made the lowest individual score. The results in the other sports were: Baseball, first other sports were: Baseball, first place, 1925; second place, 1924; blacketball, first place 1925, second 1926; hockey, first place 1925, second 1926; volleyball, first place 1925, second

The varsity crew comprises: Virginia Thomas '24, Winter Park Fla.; ginia Thomas '24, Winter Park Fla.;
Marlon Greene '25, Middletown
Springs, Vt.; Florence Anderson '25,
Short Hills, N. J.; Helen Crosby '24,
Hartford, Conn.; Charlotte Hamblen
'26, Spokane, Wash.; Emelyn Waltz
'24, Glencoe, Ill.; Carol Mason, Watertown, Mass.; Margaret Nichols '24,
Elkhart, Ind., and Katherine Fenning '24, Washington, D. C., coxswain.

PROPOSAL TO END STRIKE DISCUSSED

DOVER N. H. June 4 (Special)-In an effort to end the textile strike, whice has been in progress in this city since November, the One Big Union is holding a conference of workers at a mass meet-

a conference of workers at a mass meeting today.
Following a conference between Superintendent Newton of the Pacific Mills and the joint conference committee from the U. 1. T. W. and Loom Fixers' unions, which had been instructed by the workers at a meeting Monday afternoon to seek a conference with Mr. Newton on the question of discrimination, a call was sent out for all cotination, a call was eent out for all cotton textile workers to attend a mass meeting at the City Opera House this evening to receive the report of the committee and take such action as they desire. It is stated that the general public will be barred from this meeting. While no official statement has been given out, it is understood that the position outlined by Mr. Newton was satisfying to the committee. Should it meet the workers' approval the action of Sunday night against returning to work will, it is thought, be reversed. ination, a call was sent out for all cot-

CLUB TO PARTICIPATE

Interesting comments from various parts of the United States follow:
Oklahoma City: "If they call for my hoy they ought to call for my neighbor's wealth."

Spanaway, Wash.—"Many farmers do not enjoy the taking of animal life for food, so we bitterly oppose training to take human life."
Newalla, Okla.—"This State would give you 100,000 votes for this plan."
Los Angeles, Calif.—"Essentially the preventative plan of the Stritish Labor Party, and am, therefore, glad to see it sponsored by a group so eminently respectable."

SUIT TO RECOVER

WOMEN SUPPORT

LAW ENFORCING

Questionnaire Sent to Members of Republican Club

SEIZURE IS DENIED

Oklahoma City: "If they call for my heighbor was holding wreaths of achievement, while behind him rises Pegasus, the winged horse symbolizing aspiration. Apollo with the Attorney-General at the State with the Attorney-General at the State with the Attorney-General at the State by the view of the Republican National Convention of this will be issued at the start. Shares will be placed at \$10 each and it is figured to the individual members will be \$160.

SUIT TO RECOVER

SEIZURE IS DENIED

Questionnaire Sent to Members of Republican Club

Oklahoma City: "If they call for my neighbor's yealth."

Porter, a spray of laurel incloses for food, so we bitterly oppose training to take human life."

The Authorized capital is \$3.000,000, but to only a portion of this will be issued at the start. Shares will be placed at \$10 each and it is figured the individual members will be \$160.

Tables will be placed of the club in all the principal hotels and these will be \$160.

SEIZURE IS DENIED

Questionnaire Sent to Members of Republican Club

Oklahoma City: "If they call for my neighbor's place of achieve with the Attorney-General at the State with the Attorney-General at the State with the Attorney-General at the State with the Menson.

The authorized capital is \$3.000,000, the tous call the state of incorporation were filed with the Attorney-General at the State House.

The authorized capital is bylaws were given a last revision and PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 4 (Special)-

FOR STAR OFFICERS

A reception to Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, newly-elected Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter, Or-Conductress of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, by Glendale Chapter, No. 83, of Everett, will be given this evening, in the Everett Masonic Temple. The position of Associate Grand Conductress gives to Mrs. Chisholm the title of Deputy Grand Matron, and she has selected Mrs. L. Blanche Hussey, Past Matron of Glendale Chapter, for her Marshal.

In view of the fact that Mrs. Chisholm

Marshal.

In view of the fact that Mrs. Chisholm
s the first member of Glendale Chapter
o become a "line officer" in the Grand
chapter, unusual interest is shown in the reception, and large numbers of present and past Grand officers are expected to be present. Both Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Hussey will be honcred at the reception, which will be followed

SALES MAINTAINED

Hardware Age, in its weekly review of market conditions in the hardware trade.

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atzel, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Borcherday, Ohio, Mrs. Maud P. De'yon, Cedar Rapids, Ia Mrs. Laura Kitchen, Seattle, Wash. Nelle M., Cockey, Hutchinson, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Preble, Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Preble, Hutchinson, Kan.

Edward Dyck, Halstead, Kan.

Edward Dyck, Halstead, Kan.

Mrs. Terens Cook, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Goldle E. Dugeale, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Maud Husted, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. J. H. Ferris, Buffalo, N. Y.

Floyd C. Hart, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Grace P. Hart, Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Carrie M. Caywood, Oakland, Calif. Miss Mary Oder, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Mary Collings, Kulphnort, Pa.

Mrs. Maria Sheldy, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Maria Sheldy, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie E. Helmond, Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Marie S. Werckenthien, Baltimore, Md.

d. Mrs. Mary S. McGrath, Baltimore, Md. William Werckenthien, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Harriet E. Gage, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Frances A. Bumbaugh, Gwynet

Mrs. Harriet E. Gage, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Frances A. Bumbaugh, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Mrs. Plorenco Beckel Wright, Newark, O. G. Frederick, Wright, Newark, O. G. Frederick, Wright, Newark, O. Mrs. Adde L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y. William C. Orr, Toronto, Can. Mrs. H. Louisa Orr, Toronto, Can. Mrs. Marther E. Hecker, Worcester, O. Mrs. Marther E. Hecker, Worcester, O. Mrs. E. H. Revitt, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Elmas Tashjan, New York City, Mrs. Mittle J. Churcher, La Jolla, Callf. Mrs. Mary D. Perrin, Coronado, Callf. Mrs. Mary D. Perrin, Coronado, Callf. Mrs. Mers. Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Eva Hollenback, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Eva Hollenback, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Anna A. Blood, Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Minnle K. Burr, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Lucy L. Givens, Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Æstelle P. Miller, Chicago, Ill. H. P. Lofthouse, Nassau, Bahamas, Mrs. Æstelle P. Miller, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Mabel S. Adenauer, Wichita, Kan. Lieut, Cecil S. James, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mary Kern Tips, Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sessions, New York Ity.

IIV.
Raynelle Rell, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. N. Raynond Bell, Tulsa, Okla.
N. Raynond Bell, Tulsa, Okla.
Miss Bessie Goodman, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Esther H. Goodman, Baltimore, dd.

id.,
Mrs. Belle G. Daw, Park Ridge, III.
Mrs. Maud Weisberger, Yakima, Wash.
Mrs. Fforence P. Dodge, Wagoner, Okla.
Miss. Hannah E. Hanson, Riverside, III.
Mrs. Ethel M. Lloyd, Tampa, Fluid,
Miss Nanon W. Croxall, Salt Lake City. ah. Mrs. Georgia W. Snedake, Salt Lake

ity, Utah.
Mrs. Lodia George, Kansas City, Mo.
J. William Hagerty, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. J. William Hagerty, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. J. William Hagerty, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Amy Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Helen Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Charlotte L. White, Washington,

Barnett, New York City, Emma Campbell, Chicago, Ill. Fay T. Schlinger, Los Angeles, allf.
Mrs. Mary A. Plage, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary Lehner, New York City.
Mrs. Kabe Long, New York City.
Hermine Wunoeh, New York City.
Mrs. Catherine L. Fricker, New York

ity. Carl J. Fricker, New York City. Miss Martha A. Manning, Norwich. onn. Mrs. Imogene Idgerton, Baltimore, Md. Jane Standenen, Tulsa, Okla. Ona Standenen, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Standenen, Tulsa.

okia. Mrs. Carrie E. Hunt, Buffalo, N. T. Mrs. Charles W. Mackie Jr., New Mrs. Charles W. Mackie Jr., New Mrs. Sinah W. Kelly, Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Sinah W. Kelly, Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Alice Ford Turpan, Paterson, N. J. James Turpan, Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Marguerite Little Young, Passalc.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Loucks, Oradell, N. J. Mrs. Minnie B. Laugh, Estherville, Ia. Lorenzo Laugh, Estherville, Ia. Mrs. Alice Steinert, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Lorena Bell Barham, New York

Earle Barham, New York City.

Miss Ida D. Dodge. Watertown, N. Y.
Mrs. W. A. Ludwick, Roanoke, Va.
Mrs. Elizabeth Sodick, New York City.
Mrs. Marie C. Gullett, Goldsboro, N. C.
Mrs. Ida D. Ayres, Grosse Point, Mich.
Mrs. Marcia Moore Swerling, New York
ity.

Mrs. Marcia Moore Swerling, New York
City.
Mrs. W. R. Loftin, Kinston, N. C.
Bruce Blackburn, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Elizabeth R. Blackburn, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Sarah J. Metcalf, Denver, ColoMrs. Pearl E. Wust, Savannah, Ga.
Miss Katherine Mealey, Philadelphia, Pa.
Helen L. Bridges, New York City.
Zelda Witz, Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth W. Gwynne, New York City
Maud E. Eddey, Toronto, Can.
Nellie Gibbs, New Haven, Conn.
E. Russell Prescott, Winchester, Mass.
Miss Daisy Ella Tucker, Watertown,
Y.

Mrs. Jessie Brachmann Ely, San Fran-sco, Calif. isco, Calif.
John D. Kelly, Santa Ana, Calif.
Mrs. Louise M. Doty, New York City.
Wilson K. Doty, New York City.
Mrs. Mino P. Green, Los Angeles, Calif.

Wilson K. Doty, New York City,
Mrs. Mino P. Green, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Harriette P. Bryson, Los Angeles,
Calif.
Mrs. Marie H. Macgill, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Elizabeth Quinian, Boulder, Calif.
Mrs. Emeline W. Cornish, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Julia W. Rogers, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Grace H. Carton, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Elizabeth Y. VanSanh, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Etta L. Voigt, Cincinnati, O.
Elizabeth R. Bealer, Jamestown, N. Y.
Mrs. Mille Mayer, Kansas City, Kan.
Mrs. Elsie M. Burch, Merriam, Kan.
Elsa W. Smith, Jamestown, N. Y.
Miss Maude G. Carlton, Goffstown, N. H.
Mrs. Ida E. Chissell, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. W. P. Sheridon, New York City,
Mrs. Edna Lewis, Wollaston, Mrss.
Myrle H. Wilson, Atlantic, Mass.
Myrle H. Wilson, Atlantic, Mass.
Myrle H. Wilson, Atlantic, Mass. Mrs. Harriette P. Bryson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Marie H. Macgill, Baitimore, Md. Miss Elizabeth Quinian, Boulder, Calif. Mrs. Emeline W. Cornish, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Helen W. Fish, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Julia W. Rogers, Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Grace H. Carton, Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Elizabeth V. VanSanh, Chicago, Ill. Miss Etta L. Volgt, Cincinnati, O. Elizabeth R. Bealer, Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Mille Mayer, Kansas City, Kan. Mrs. Elsie M. Burch, Merriam, Kan. Elsa W. Smith, Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Maude G. Cariton, Goffstown, N. H. Mrs. Ida E. Chissell, Denver, Colo. Mrs. W. P. Sheridon, New York City Mrs. Edna Lewis, Wollaston, Mass. Myrle H. Wilson, Atlantic, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marder Jr. Plainfield, N. J.

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley By Cable from Monitor Bureaus

London, June 4
The following called at The Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yes-

empire Eminition at Victory Sericals:

K. Mackenzi, Pietermaritzburg.
Miss Meller, Durban.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Shanghai.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Shanghai.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Los Angeles.
Miss Bollard, Hove.
Mrs. Fisher, Bradford.
Miss Smith, Bradford.
Mrs. And Mrs. Ingham, High Wycombe.
Mrs. And Mrs. Palmer, Harrogate.
A. Kerridge, Brentwood.
Mrs. Haworth Booth, Camberley.
Mrs. Middletown, Belsay.
Miss Beal, Erith.
Miss Beal, Erith.
H. West, Cardiff.
Mrs. Russell, Cardiff.
Miss Tolhurst, Beckenham.
Miss Hingle, Wimbledon.
W. Fox, Kingston.
Miss Adams, Birmingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodly, Sheffield.
Miss Cowan, Edinburgh.
The following were among the vis-

TO GRADUATE 20

Theological Institution Celebrates Ninety-Ninth Year

With a graduating class of 20, the Newton Theological Institution today celebrated its ninety-ninth commence-ment in the First Baptist Church. Newton Center. For the first time in its history, degrees were conferred upon two women, Miss Eunice Gertrude Appleton, Jordan, N. V., receiving the degree of Bachelor of Theology, and Miss Grace Haggert Patton. Newton Center, receiving the degree of Master of Religious Education. Miss Appleton also headed the list of senior orators at the graduating exercises. Degrees were conferred by President George E. Horr, and the address to the class was given by Prof. Frederick L. Anderson, senior me frederick L. Anderson, senior member of the faculty. The graduating class is a cosmopolitan group, only three members being from New England. Four provinces of Canada and seven states of the United States are represented, as well as members from France and Asia Minor.

The institution thus closes its ninety-ninth year of active service. Its centenary will be celebrated next year, 100 years after the first meeting of the board of trustees. Yesterday was alumni day at the institution. The speaker of the day was Dr. L. P. Jacks. principal of Manchester College, England, and the oration to the alumni society was delivered by the Rev. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates Col-

lege.
The trustees' dinner was held at 1 o'clock, in Bray Hall, with the following zpeakers: Albert L. Scott, president of the board; the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Washburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge: the Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Melrose; and Lemuel C. Murlin, president Boston

VINDICATION VOTED STATE AUDITOR COOK ON PREJUDICE COUNT

Formal and complete vindication of Alonzo B. Cook, Auditor of Massachu-setts, who was charged by Roland B. Sawyer, a Representative in the Legislature from the town of Ware, and Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, state head of the American Legion, with misconduct of his office, was made today at the State House when the joint legislative committee of rules reported to the House of Representatives that these charges had been found by a apecial sub-committee which had made a thorough investigation, to be unwarranted. By a roll call vote of 141 to 57 the committee export was adopted by the House today.

The charges against the State Auditor alleged that he was governed by religious prajudice in the selection.

by religious prejudice in the selection of his employees in the Auditor's Office and also that the auditor had refused to employ World War veterans on the ground that they were inefficient.

DRY CHIEF CHARGES VIOLATION OF LAW

W. M. Forgrave Asserts Constitutional Liberty League Should Be Investigated

"In these days when so many of our opponents are demanding that we be investigated, it might be well if they would turn their inquiring and inquisitive minds homeward and remove the beam out of their own eye and quit straining at a gnat," said W. M. Forgrave, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon

League.

The following letter was sent, June 2. to Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth. The letter requests an investigation of the Consti tutional Liberty League. The Constitutional Liberty League is alleged to have made an appeal for contributions to be used for political purposes be-fore they had filed "a political com-mittee" in accordance with Chapter 55 of the General Laws. Following is the letter:
My dear Mr. Cook:

We are enclosing herewith a notice of the annual meeting and dinner of the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts, together with an appeal for contributions to defeat the State Enforcement Law, and a subscription card. These were sent out in one envelope, under the date of May 17, 1924.

one envelope, under the date of May 17, 1924.

We are submitting these to you for whatever action you may deem proper, for, in our opinion, they clearly indicate a violation of the general laws relating to primaries, caucuses and elections, and particularly Chapter 55. General Laws, commonly known as the Corrupt Practices Law.

In Section 1, Chapter 55, a political committee is defined as follows:
"Political committee" shall apply only to a committee elected as provided in Chapter 52, except that in Chapter 55 it shall apply to every committee or combination of three or more persons who

bination of three or more persons who shall aid or promote the success or de-feat of a political party or principle in a public election, or shall favor or op-

se the adoption or rejection of a question submitted to the voters. Clearly the Constitutional Liberty League is a combination of three or more persons, but I am informed by your office, as well as by the general counsel of the Constitutional Liberty your office, as well as by the general counsel of the Constitutional Liberty League, that they have not yet filed with you the names of a political committee, as repuired by Section 4 of Chapter 55. Furthermore, in Section 6, Chapter 55, Furthermore, in Section 6, Chapter 55, the says, in effect, that no person, unless acting under the authority or on behalf of a political committee having a treasurer, shall receive money or its equivalent, or expend, disburse, or promise to expend, or disburse money, or its equivalent, to aid or promote the success or defeat of any question submitted to the voters in any election. It seems unlikely that the enclosed letters could have been sent out except in violation of this section, inasmuch as they were not sent under the authority of a political committee.

We respectfully request that this matter be immediately and thoroughly investigated.

Letter That Speaks for Itself

"We have been enjoying answering Monitor advertisements. We always read the advertisements in the Monitor, just as we do the news, and whenever we find anything advertised which we think we could use, we write for it. This helps those who advertise in the Monitor and also brings many helpful things to us.

"In this way, during the last month and a half, we have received glace fruits from Los Angeles, a bird house for my sister's children, seeds for California Everlasting Flowers, Swiss cocoa and chocolate from Boston, a silk cord and tassel for hanging pictures from Kansas City, Jellyco, Aplets from Cashmere, Washington; Brownies (cookies) from Jamaica Plain, Peggy Pegs from New York, lobster from Gloucester, Mass., an illustrated booklet on the History of Art and Literature from G. P. Putnam's, samples from which I expect to order shirts from Minneapolis, a vegetable slicer from Cleveland, a flower box from Chicago.

"Our mail is like Christmas delivery each day! It is great fun and does more good than you realize. We wrote to the managers of the following plays which we had seen, thanking them for their advertisement: St. Joan,' 'Seventh Heaven,' 'For All of Us,' 'Cyrano,' 'The Swan,' 'Pelleas and Melisande,' 'Sun Up,' and 'The Ten Commandments.' We also wrote to the following stores where we trade, thanking them, and telling them that we endeavor to give them as much patronage as possible: B. Altman & Co., Wanamaker's, Loeser's, Mark Cross, Sulka, A. Jaeckel & Co. When we pay our account bills with these stores we write across the top: Thank you for your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor.

This is one of many letters we have received from readers of the Monitor, expressing their satisfaction with merchandise obtained through Monitor advertisements.

Letters such as the above are evidence of the interest our readers take in the advertisements and they are very helpful in proving to advertisers the advantages of placing their messages in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

The Christian Science Monitor An International Daily Newspaper

PEACE WITHOUT DISARMAMENT MADE CLUB WOMEN'S KEYNOTE

Mrs. T. G. Winter, President, Warns Against "Enemies" of Republic-Members Indorse Wealth Draft Plan

are three groups or kinds of people that we are forced to regard as our enemies because they are her enemies. These are, first, those who are trying, either by force or by cunning, to tear down this great structure that LOS ANGELES, June 4—Peace without disarmament is the difficult pattern to which the General Federation of Women's Clubs is trying to we have received from our fathers, and that we must pass on as a debt of honor, to our children and our grandchildren, intact, but ripened with the ripening years. These are our enemies. tion which opened here last evening.
A determined move toward "armament for defense" is taking place among the delegates, and it seems

likely that the great meeting which has been termed a "peace convention" at the same time will declare itself in favor of safeguards against "subver-sive propaganda of pacifism disguised The form in which a resolution is

expected to pass the convention is that all women's clubs be warned against being used as agencies for such propaganda, asking the women to be "alert, active, awake" to the "dangers of pacifism masquerading as

A canvass of the delegates reveals a decided trend toward armament for defense while peace education is be-

ing carried on.

Down with the picket fence became the householder's motto some 15 years ' said Mrs. Eugene Lawson of homa in an interview for The stian Science Monitor. "Invasion Christian Science Monitor. followed. I have never taken down the picket fence around my garden and I do not want the Nation to

remove its protective lines."
"My part of the south is for arma
ment while we work for world peace," said Mrs. Palmer Jermane of Raleigh, N. C. "We cannot afford to let our army and navy go down until we have the other countries desiring peace as

"Armament for police power is a necessity," declared Miss Lida Hafford, director of General Federation head-quarters. "We want peace; but until the world is ready to disarm, it is a wholesome check for other nations to realize that we have a power for de-fense if we feel the need to use it."

Wealth Draft Indorsed

The peace plan sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor is receiving favorable attention from many dele-

"I am heartily in favor of the plan," said Miss Florence Dibert, of Pennsyl-vania, candidate for second vice-presibelieve that the Monitor plan to

take the profit out of war would be very efficacious in establishing permanent peace," is the opinion of Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Rumpler of Indianapolis

president of the Upper Mississippi Valley Conference said: "We are studying the plan in Indiana and I am a firm believer in it.

am a firm believer in it."

"If we had conscripted capital in the last war we should have been much better off." said Mrs. Fred J. Sipple of Maryland. "It would assure peace if the man who is waiting on the side for profit knew that he could make no profit out of war." make no profit out of war.'

Today is being devoted to reports of officers and standing committees, and to the statement of the treasurer. Mrs. Florence C. Floore of Texas, showing receipts for the last two years of \$122.693.88 with disbursements of \$93,-714.31 and outstanding checks amount-

ing to \$3,366.61.
The formal opening of the convention last evening was a very impressive sight. For 20 minutes there was an organ recital by Ray Hastings in Philharmonic Auditorium. Then the curtain rose on a group of junior members standing under arches of crimson sweet peas and facing the audience over a bank of California fruit and flowers piled on gold brocade and wreathed with smilax.

Mrs. Winter's Address

walked to the platform where Califor-nia's greeting was expressed formally of the convention. The chanters are by Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, chairman of known as the "Songbirds of the C. Urquhart, president of the California federation.

The response was made by Mrs. Winter, who analyzed the qualities of leadership which women and their organizations must represent. Mrs. Winter said:

integrity in which there is self-for-getfulness, without love in which there is tolerance for humanity, without intelligence in which there is dis-crimination between the important and the unimportant.

In her keynote address Mrs. Winter gave the declaration of faith upon which the convention will be based. She made this statement:

We believe in the Constitution of the United States. We believe in both its essential form of Government and in the high ideals of human relation that brought this Government into be-

that brought this Government into being and must continue to actuate it if it is to be kept vitally alive.

We recognize in the ideals that lie behind the Constitution of the United States a wonderfully wise adjustment that is meant not only to secure liberty to every citizen and every community but also to lay on every citizen and community a secred responsibility to play their individual parts, while at the same time, it ties us up together in the mightiest far-flung Government that lies upon this whirling globe.

globe.

Every man or women, every town or state that fails to live up to its responsibility jeopardizes that imperial greatness. Our country is a demonstration that brotherhood is not an idle phrase or a far-off dream, but that it is the only practical solution of the world's difficulties. And there is no brotherhood that does not there is no brotherhood that does not entail duties as well as priviliges.

Democracy's "Enemies" Because we believe in the Republic of the United States, both as a gov-ernment and as a social ideal, there



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State Education Department, are joint chairmen of the institute. In an inerview, Mrs. Law said:

Women need a technical and edu-cational background in government and politics. The ordinary routine of club affairs is not giving us sufficiently this necessary preparation; nce the institute. It will deal with world issues with

It will deal with world issues with which we are somewhat familiar. It will have direct bearing on state politics, especially the budget and budget law. The women of California are agreed on the budget system in theory and on the California budget law, which vests full responsibility in the Governor by veto.

We believe the present administration of the budget has worked to the distinct disadvantage of educational and humanitarian institutions in California, and we oppose their too sharp constriction in the name of economics.

Among speakers for the institute an Among speakers for the institute are authorities in the field of political science who hold positions of leadership in universities. Raymond G. Gettell, professor of political science at the University of California, will open the institute with an address on "Modern Forms of Government." Other lecturers include: smirching our fair name.

And the third group is the still larger one of the indifferent and sluggish and idle, who take the priceless gifts of American citizenship and give no thought or energy in return. They are the vulnerable part of the Nation. It is on their comfortable indifference that the open enemies count when they plot. It is on their comfortable indifference that the self-exploiters count when they scheme.

A reception to the delegates at the Hotel Biltmore followed the session. turers include:

turers include:

Arthur H. Holcombe, professor of government, Harvard, "Development of Government in America"; Stuart A. Queen, professor of sociology, University of Kansas, "Government and Social Progress in America and in California"; Edwin A. Cottrell, professor of political science, Stanford, "Taxation and Budget Making"; M. Z. Lack, tax expert for state board of equilization, "Where Are We in Taxation in California?"; Robert T. Crane, professor of political science, University of Michigan, "America's Foreign Policy."

Chester H. Rowell, publicist and lec studied in the Institute of Government and Politics to be held in San Francisco June 23-27 under the direction of the California League of Women address the first day of the institute.

Shrine Session Sidelights

Imperial Potentate and other Shrine officials, was initiation into the local temple of 228 novices. The ceremonies were attended by 15 000 wich monies were attended by 15,000 visit-ing nobles, who filled Convention Hall will sing your praises for years to to the limit. Several temple delegations could not be admitted. As the Imperial Potentate rode into the hall in a snow-white touring car he was reeted by prolonged cheers.

And the second group consist of those in our midst who are not openly

those in our midst who are not openly destructive but who are purely selfish—who use all the opportunity given them by our freedom, our wealth or our social life for self-agrandizement. These play into the hands of our open enemies by besmirching our fair name.

Hotel Biltmore followed the session.

by California Women Voters

social progress are to be

Ru a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 4-

California problems in finance, taxa-

Politics Institute Planned

Officers for next year of the Shrine Recorders' Association elected at a meeting of the association here are: President, James H. Bacher, Syria President, James H. Bacher, Syria Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice-presi-Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vice-prendents, Leslie H. Swan, India Temple, Ottawa City, George A. Fitch, Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, Walter J. King, Osman Temple, St. Paul; secretary-treasurer, W. M. Cooley, Kertary-treasurer, W. M. Cooley, W. M. Cooley, Kertary-treasurer, W. M. Cooley, Kertary-treasurer, W. M. Cooley, Kertary-treasurer, W. M. Cooley, W. M. bela Temple, Knoxville, Tenn.

The determination of Shrine officials to maintain observance of the law dur-ing the convention here was shown yesterday when several scores of federal prohibition agents and city of-ficers raided three drug stores and several small shops and confiscated much liquor. The raid was conducted Extra forces of prohibition agents here for the convention are under the direction of George Bausewein, acting divisional chief of federal agents. Chief Bausewein's forces were aided

California's welcome was sung and danced before members of the local committees, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, with the members of the board of the General Federation, walked to the platform where Californ where Californ is the property of the board of the General Federation, walked to the platform where Californ is the property of the prop Shrine temple chanters have filled to bits of opera and improvised temple pieces. Chanters from these temples were represented in the con-

cert:
Araat. Kansas City: Al Malaikah,
Los Angeles: Elkatif, Spokape: Sesosthis, Lincoln, Neb.: Zenobia. Toledo;
Abou Ben Adhem. Springfield, Mo.;
Hella, Dallas: Medinah, Chicago;
Aladdin, Columbus: Zamora, Birmingham: Muyat, Indianapolis: %agaZig, Des Molnes: Mohammed, Peoria; Zig, Des Moines; Monammed, Febria, Abu Bekr, Sloux City; Mirza, Pittsburg, Kan; Maskat, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Kismet, Brooklyn; Abdallah, Leavenworth, Kan.; Almas, Washington, D. C.; Moolah, St. Louis; Islam, San Francisco, and Egypt, Tampa,

Kansas City long will remember



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HATS FOR WOMEN MILWAUKEE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor | the Shriners. And the Shriners-well, Kansas City, Mo., June 4
PART of the welcoming ceremonies of Ararat Temple, to the derful city and it is fiving up to its come.

> the official publication of the golden jubilee session. The News made its bow last Saturday, May 31, and with the exception of Sunday, has appeared each day of the convention. It has been distributed free, 30,000 to 50,000 copies appearing daily. Nobles John Douglas, Jesse F. Engleman and Ar-3. Metzger are in charge of the publication.

"Hang Your Hat With Ararat," the slogan of Ararat Temple, Kansas City, host to the visiting Nobles, has proved before they reached Kansas City, as of Shrine benevolences. it had gone out on convention notices and appeared on trail markers leading to the Shrine Mecca for 1924.

Kansas City amusement parks have house to the Shriners. Park, known as "Kansas Coney Island." observed City's Coney Island," observed Shriners' day, Wednesday, June 4 Tuesday thousands of Nobles jour-neyed to Fairmount Park for boating, swimming, fishing or other amuse Chief Bausewein's forces were aided in the raid yesterday by members of the Kansas City Law Enforcement Association. The extra forces were brought here at the request of Shrine brought here at the request of the city's outdoor amusement centers, is to entertain the visitors tomorrow.

cial Correspondence)-Cotton experts walked to the platform where California's greeting was expressed formally of the convention. The chanters are by Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, chairman of the local biennial board, and Mrs. John Shrine." They deserve the reputation should be planted annually. They shrine. They have sung wherever they have appeared about the city, on the streets, in hotel lobbles, churches, and places of business. The program at the massed concert last night included every year.

places of business. The program at the massed concert last night included a wide variety of vocal selections, from "America" and other patriotic hymns to bits of opera and improvised temple pieces. Chanters from these temple pieces. Chanters from these temples were represented in the concert:

Ararat. Kansas City: Al Malaikah.
Los Angeles; Elkatif, Spokape: Sesosthis, Lincoln, Neb.; Zenobla. Toledo: Abou Ben Adhem. Springfield, Mo.:

Jegislation compelling growers to plant every year.

Many growers are opposed to this policy, claiming that rateoon cotton to be the an umber of prominent citizens inspected adjacent areas of rateon cotton and annual cotton, growing in the control of the proposed to this policy, claiming that rateoon cotton to be better bearing and to have fewer the more policy. pests than the new cotton planted in December. Subsequently a mass meet-ing of growers was held at which specches were delivered and resolutions adopted favoring ratooning.

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Middle-Western Metropolis Transformed by Colorful Arabian Pageantry

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 (Special) - Surpassing in splendor and magnitude any previous similar event is the golden jubilee session of the Shrine Imperial Council now in progress in Kansas City. That is the com- About 1600 Equity members attended mon verdict of visiting nobles and the annual meeting of that organizaress in Kansas City. That is the comof townspeople. For three days Kansas City has known only music and

marching men; smiles and good fellowship; joy and the spirit of play.
Kansas City turned out 200,000 strong to witness one of the great shrine parades yesterday. It is ready shrine parades yesterday. It is ready for another tonight, and still another tomorrow night, when the shrine convention will end. More than 20,000 nobles were in the line of march for the first parade, a formal event, opening the Imperial Council session. That ing the imperial Council session. That was barely more than one-half the shriners who have registered here for the 1924 conclave. And no shriner will be left out of the frolicsome parade tonight.

Splendid Displays

The people of Kansas City and continuous has been the varied entercontinuous has been the varied entertainments in sights that please the
eye, since the pilgrim Nobles reached
eye, since the pilgrim Nobles reached
their mecca.

The Berkeley Better Films Committee is typical. It is composed of
representatives of 50 organizations in

A two-hour concert by John Phillip Sousa here today was a part of the Shrine convention program. The concert was in the open air, at Muehle-bach Field. The band consisted of approximately 1000 musicians chosen from the 75 bands at the convention. The organization was the approximate size of the famous Great Lakes naval training station band. directed by Sousa during the World War.

Sousa Compositions Played

The feat was unusual, but the noted director was confident of success and arranged an ambitious program for the occasion. Prominent among the numbers was a march, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," composed by the director for the occasion. Other numbers included: Overture, "Southern Stars," by Ascher; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa march, and "Con Dykeman," a march written by Ernest S. Williams, director Kismet Ernest S. Williams, director Kismet Tell le band, Brooklyn, in honor of its Imperial Potentate.

The Imperial Council opened its session at the convention late yesterday, following conclusion of the formal parade escorting the Imperial Potentate to Convention Hall. The business of the Council is transacted in closed sessions. It consists of election of officials on the Council any vacancy exists; decision as to new popular catch phrase. It was fa-shrine temples; provision for the ciliar to many of the Shriners long welfare of the order, and promotion

One of the early acts of the Council E. Chamler, Deputy Imperial Potentate, Kansas City, to the office of Imperial Potentate, now held by Conrad V. Dykeman of Brooklyn. This change is the usual order of rotation of Shrine

SEVEN NEW YORK THEATERS ARE DARK

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 4-The so-called actors' strike, which became effective ANE PRAISES
in a few of the New York theaters on Monday has affected seven plays to date. Six of the productions which closed did so, it is said, because of the

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agers' Assoc'ation, known as the "die hards" or "round robin" managerial group to come to terms when Justice John M. Tierney of the New York Supreme Court denied the application of Lee Shubert of the Shubert bloc of producing managers representing the Protective Managers' Association, to prevent William Harris Jr., from shut-ting down "The Outsider" at the Am-basasdor Theater, which is controlled by the Shuberts by the Shuberts.

tion Monday afternoon in the Hotel Astor. This was reported to have been the largest and most enthusiastic at-tendance in the history of the playerfolk association. Unanimous approval was voted of the negotiations con-ducted by their officers with the managers in recent months, and a resolution of thanks to the members of the six companies which were closed Saturday night was passed. The resolution was read by Miss Jane Cowl.

STEEL DUTIES BII

BETTER FILMS MOVE IS SUCCEEDING IN CALIFORN A CITIES

By a Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Calif., June 4-Better near-by territory have been trans-ported into a strange land by the hosts of Shrinedom. It is a land of operation of all first-class motion picwith coloring, and gleaming of swords, gayety and rich melody. If magnifi-

> including the Parenticulation, the Twentieth Teacher Association Century Club, and the Cap and Gown. Divided into committees of three, these observers are enabled to visit every new motion picture shown in Berkeley. Public findings are printed in local newspapers. Interest and approval are widespread. Mrs. Robert S. Hizer said to a Monitor representa-

The theaters are recognizing us after preliminary skirmishing. We have succeeded in having pictures alfered to exclude objectionable parts. The three largest theaters of Berkeley are now under the management of the West Coast Producing Company. At first defiant, the company's attitude has completely changed and this week the management promised voluntarily to withhold the play "Three Weeks" from any showing in Berkeley, a victory for clean wholesome amusement.

Likewise the Parent Teachers' Association of San Francisco is promoting better pictures. In Sacramento 13 Protestant churches yesterday adopted resolutions presented by the Sacra- to the United States. He said: mento Church Federation commending the better films board of the Sacra suppressing immoral pictures. In the resolutions the City Council is urged to enact an ordinance without delay which shall make possible legal interference with such pictures whenever they are sent to our city."

NEW YORK, June 4—A total of 44,943,698 tons of steel ingots and castings was produced in the United States in 1923, an increase of 9,340,770 tons over the preceding year, according to a compilation the American Iron & Steel Institute



. BECAUSE OF STRIKE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

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Voters in co-operation with the summer sessions of the universities of California and Stanford and the State Department of Education. Mrs. Frank G. Law, chairman of efficiency in government in the league, and Miss Ethel Richardson, for the content of the Actors and the Producting Manner of the Actors and the Actors Equity Association. As COMPROMISE IN CONGRE AS COMPROMISE IN CONGRE ASSOCIATION and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors Equity Association and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors Equity Association and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors Equity Association and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors Equity Association and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors Equity Association and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors and the Actors Equity Association and the Producing Manner of the Actors and the Actors of Canada and Australia as Probable Future

AS COMPROMISE IN CONGRESS

Insular Jurist Outlines Governmental Plan Similar to That

respondence)—Ultimate solution of problems in the Philippine Islands is more likely to lead to an independent government linked to the United States in much the same way that Canada and Australia are linked to England than to either complete independence, such as sought by the natives, or a territory of the United States, as asked by the American Chamber of Commerce at Manila.

This is the opinion of George A. Malcolm, Justice of the Insular preme Court, expressed to a Angeles correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor today during a

STEEL DUTIES BILL Calcutta Assembly Embarks on

Animated Debate Bu Special Cable

CALCUTTA, June 4-After a most animated discussion, consideration of the Steel Industries Protection Bill commenced on Monday. An increasing pageantry and dreams, resplendent ture theaters in clean programs and weight of opposition to protection is becoming daily more manifest. The gayety and rica melody. If magnifi-cent display alone were all there is are being organized in cities and bill as presented to the Assembly by to the Shrine, that indeed, says Kansas City today, would be enough, so continuous has been the varied entertainments in sights that please the manent, while protection is not recommended for tin plates.

Doctor S. K. Datta urged further consideration of the bill on the ground that the interests of the consumer are Fifty-Sixth Parallel of Latitude. not properly considered. After a heated discussion for and against it was decided to go on with the bill. Then a lengthy and occasionally action monious debate followed concerning the right of shareholding members of the Tatas Steel Company to vote on the Tatas Steel Company to vote on the Tatas Steel Company to vote on the Sir William Price of Quebec, in the competition, limited Many references interested. iarily interested. Many references were made to fallen traditions, but Sir Basil Blackett favored their presence and the President ruled in favor, so that the Tatas shareholders are taking a part in the debate and are voting, with the exception of Sir Purushottamdas Thakurdas.

Amendments moved by the Calcutta and Bombay Corporations exempting their contracts from the operation of the new bill were alike rejected. Calcutta's water supply plant will thus cost £31,000 more under the steel duties than it would on the present basis, it is charged.
short visit which the jurist is making

Such an arrangement is, in my opinion, the logical outcome of events now shaping the future of the Philip-

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WATTS



CHINA. GLASS. POTTERY 424 MIL. ST., MILWAUKEE

LOS ANGELES, May 27 (Staff Corespondence)—Ultimate solution of problems in the Philippine Islands is more likely to lead to an independent overnment linked to the United states in much the same way that canada and Australia are linked to

which will have
American protection.
Three propositions are at
confronting the Filipinos:
by President Cool Governor-General and the Secretary of War, that the Islanders are not ready for independence: the proposal ready for independence; the proof the American Chamber of merce that the islands be made at gates here working for a territor; The effect of these factions comin

The effect of these factions cominginto conflict with the position of the Administration should produce a compromise in Congress.

A semi-independent yet self-governed state, such as I have outlined would probably best serve the finterests of all classes in the Philippines. It would safeguard trade and commerce, and make unnecessary the shifting conditions and uncertainty which would certainly follow the sudden declaration of complete independence. There should be room for progress and real development under such a plan, for the people are capable of advancement, some 70 percent of them being literate, and English being spoken throughout the island.

BIG ESSAY PRIZE IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. May 27 (Special Correspondence)—The essay competition on the subject of "Canada North of the Fifty-Sixth Parallel of Latitude. has been extended until the end of this year. The essays will deal with the potentialities of this part of the Dominion, and will range in length from 10,000 to 30,000 words. The competition is open to the nublic. Sir James Alkens, Lleutenantsecond part of the competition to students registered at any cuniversity. Second prizes of \$ university. Second prizes of \$500 each are offered by A. J. T. Taylor of To-



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WATCHES

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Group of Young Milliners of Junior Achievement Bureau

Summer Activities Proposed by Junior Achievement Bureau

Many Projects to Be Put on at Various Camps Conducted by Y. M. C. A. and Other Organizations

tial)-How to make the long summer yacation mean more to boys and girls of 12 years and upward is the goal of the latest intensive campaign instituted by the Junior Achievement Bureau of the Eastern States League. Arrangements are being made in numerous cities and towns of the northeastern states to put on junior achievement projects in connection with camps conducted by Y. M. C. A. organizations, Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, and the like, and also as a feature of municipal playground work. This is in line with efforts to put the sumpsess to better use constructively then mers to better use constructively than has been the tendency in the past. On that score Ivan L. Hobson, bureau director for Junior Achievement, says:

director for Junior Achievement, says:

It has grown to be a custom of most organizations interesting young people in the crafts or vocational work to close down for the summer months, so that the contacts maintained during nine months are broken off for the other, three. This is a serious loss in various ways. In recreation, as in other things, moderation should obtain. The daily activity of the boy or girl is unbalanced if he devotes himself exclusively to sports and amusements. I am inclined to think the country is steaming too hard toward recreation, in extending the idea that one's vacation should be spread over a three-months period, with pleasure the dominant idea. It seems to me that the boys and girls' clubs can count-as a powerful force in stemming this tide and enabling the educational process to be kept up to some extent in summer.

Opportunity for Boys

Opportunity for Boys At Camp Hazen, the state Y. M. C. A. camp in Chester, Conn., three Junior Achievement projects will be carried on during the summer—leather work, woodwork, and reed basketry. In this way some 200 boys will have an opportunity to take a hand in these activities, which will be managed by a di-rector trained in Junior Achievement and having the assistance of club

leaders.

In Waterbury, Conn., the work will be carried on under three different auspices. At Chase House in Chase Park, clubs will be formed with the co-operation of the Park Commission, for both boy and girl members. Several rooms of the house are being fitted up for workrooms and the clubs will start the latter part of this month and continue through July and August. will start the latter part of this month and continue through July and August. This plan is expected to enlist several hundred members. At the same time similar clubs will be in operation at the Y. M. C. A. "Hut" of the Brooklyn branch, where from two to four projects will, be conducted and children have what the from the surveyunding for ought in from the surrounding for-m-born elements. The Lions' Club is behind this work and has made a generous appropriation, and leaders are being appointed and the work got under way. In the city proper the Rotary Club is backing Junior Achievement, and to give the movement requi-site summer value its committee is organizing clubs in poultry, pigs and

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 4 (Spe-ial)—How to make the long summer larged scale this year, and similar plans are entertained for Hartford and Middletown. Here in Springfield plans look to systematic work at six play-grounds under trained directors, but arrangements to that end have not as yet been concluded. The next two weeks are expected to see rapid headway made on these programs.

Continuity of Interest Whereas in the regular order, when school is in session, many of the clubs meet only once a week, at the summer camps and playgrounds they will meet for an hour and a half daily, at least five days a week, so that greater continuity of interest and more rapid progress in proficiency

will be possible.

Rapid progress is being made the Achievement Building that is be-ing erected for the bureau and club activities at 33 Pearl Street, Springfield, by the Service League Foundation. This will be finished before the end of the month, and July 8 to 12 a summer institute will be run for reporters coming from all over the northeast. The work of the Spring-field Junior Achievement Foundation is being put in a way to expand dur-ing the coming year by M. W. Brady, the new foundation director, formerly with Ohio State University, who took

hold of the work in April.

On July 1 Miss Addle Root, for some time with the agricultural extension service of the University of Missouri, will come to the Junior Achievement Bureau as assistant director in home-making. She is a graduate of Kahsas State College and has had marked success in this line of endeavor. Her purpose will be to give the problems of the city home a unified and balanced treatment that has not been attained hitherto in the nas not been attained nitherto in the conduct of the separate projects un-dertaken by the clubs. Foods, cloth-ing and the other interests of home-making will be treated in a general

Naturally the summer life of the Junior Achievement clubs will keep in mind the expositions and fairs of the fall season, when the work of these clubs is set before the public every year. This year a new depar-ture is to be made at the Eastern States Exposition here, when the Junior Achievement exhibits will be grouped as an industrial city, with factories, shops and homes, agricul-tural exhibits on the outskirts and a department store in the center, in which the products of the Junior Achievement clubs will be on sale. Each major trade or activity will have its own shop or other appropriate center. In the store the members of center. In the store the members of salesmanship clubs will naturally hold sway, and on the publicity end the show card writing clubs will have a good field for their talents. Already demonstration teams are being chosen in different eastern communities and gardening.

In New Britain, Conn., where junior achievement work in connection with playgrounds was started last year, it spectators.

LEWISTON, Me., June 4 (Special)-

WATER TRAFFIC

BATES ANNOUNCES ENGLISH HIGH OF **CLOSING PROGRAM BOSTON IS WINNER**

No Records Made in Regimental Track Carnival

Scoring 56 points the well-balanced track and field team of the English
High School of Boston carried off the
highest honors in the annual regimental
outdoor carnival yesterday with a margin of 4½ points. The feature of the
meet was the absence of new records in
any of the track or field events for the
meet was the absence of new records in
any of the track or field events for the
meetings of the president and true.

LEWISTON, Me., June 4 (Special)—
Bates College will open its annual
owing to unfavorable weather, outdoor work has been curtailed. The
callaurate exercises in the chapel on
Sunday afternoon, June 15. On Monday the annual meetings of Delta
Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa and the
alumni societies will be held.

On Tuesday morning there will be
imited. Culinary workers for summer
limited. Culinary workers for summer
limited. Culinary workers for summer
limited. Culinary workers for summer senior, intermediate or junior divisions. This has not happened for several years. Sidney Epstein of the Boston day exercises will take place on the Latin School was the only athlete to equal a former record and that was in the final heat of the 110-yard race. He was timed in 12 4-5s.

Hyde Park High was second with 5114. Dorchester High third with 4014. East Boston High fourth with 341/2, Boston Latin fifth with 32, Boston Trade School sixth with 27, High School of Commerce seventh with 234, Mechanics Arts High eighth with 134, Charlestown High ninth with 12, South Boston High tenth with 5, and Brighton brary. Extensive preparations are in progress for this feature of the pro-

Boston High tenth with 5, and High eleventh with 4.

In the senior division Boston Trade School led in track events with a total of 13; Boston English High was second with 9; Hyde Park and Mechanic Arts High were tied for third with 8 points; Boston Latin 7; Dorchester High 5 and Jamaica Plain 2.

The points for the intermediate division track events were distributed as follows: English High and Hyde Park, 10 each; Dorchester High, 9; Bast Boston Latin fifth with 3, with 5; Boston Latin fifth with 3, 10 each; Dorchester High, 9; East Boson High and Jamaica Plain tied for third, with 5; Boston Latin fifth with 3, and Mechanic Arts High sixth with 2. In the junior division, Commerce had a total of 10; Boston Latin was second, with 9; Hyde Park and Dorchester High were tied for third place; English High and Charlestown were tied for sixth place with 2, and Boston Trade enly took one point in this division. Gray, followed by the senior class

DR. DAVIS ACCEPTS

B. U. PROFESSORSHIP HARTFORD, Conn., June 4 — Dr. Jesse B. Davis, supervisor of secondary education in Connecticut, has accepted the professorship of secondary education at Boston Universary and will be a lecturer at Harvard University, his new duties to begin Oct. 1

new duties to begin Oct. 1.

Dr. Davis has held his present position since 1920, when he came to Connecticut from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had been principal of a high school and director of the junior college.

ONLY TWO OF 150 SHAD RETURN ONLY TWO OF 150 SHAD RETURN
HARTFORD, Conn., June 4—Of 150
tagged shad released into the Connecticut River last year to indicate how
general was the return to the river to
spawn, but two have been reported to
him as having been recaptured this year,
according to J. W. Titcomb, superintendent of the State Fish and Game



LESS EMPLOYMENT FOUND BY BUREAU

Public Office Places 174 of 1806 Ex-Service Men Applying in May-Calls Decrease

The records of business at the Massachusetts Public Employment Office, 23 Pearl Street, for May shows no improvement. There are decreases of from 6 to 10 per cent when compared is a candidate for the Republican nom-with the last month and decreases of ination for Governor. from 23 to 34 per cent when compared with May, 1923, says G. Harry Dunder-dale, superintendent.

During the month the number of

30 per cent as compared with May of last year. The number of positions reported filled was 1258, a decrease of 87 or 6 per cent from last month and a decrease of 383 or 23 per cent as compared with May, 1923.

The attendance of applicants for employment during the month was 21,155, a decerase of 453 or 2 per cent from April, but an increase of 1011 or 5 per cent over May a year ago. The attendance of service men look-ing for work was 1806 (1224 soldiers, 582 sailors). Of these 182 (139 soldiers, 43 sailors) secured positions.

The principal calls in the men's

skilled department were for car-penters, painters, electricians, plas-terers, bricklayers and an occasional call for plumbers in the building trades. The steam trades called for steam dredge and shovel men, hoisting engineers, firemen and stationary

The metal trades were very quiet, with calls for machinists, Bullard bor-ing mill operators and tool makers. Calls for press feeders, compositors Commencement Exercises Include
Many Activities

Many Activities

Many Activities

Many Activities

Many Activities

Many Activities

Activities

And pressmen were received from the printing industry. The general trades were exceptionally quiet, with a few calls for chauffeurs and cabinet-

a meeting of the president and trus-tees, and also the alumni parade and carnival. In the afternoon the class applicants.

There was a noticeable falling off in the demand for boys for errands, office and factory work, with a good college campus, followed by the class day lunch. Preceding the band concert and illumination of the campus will be the annual meeting the Business in the women's departments continued quiet. The only acments continued quiet.

general trades but no special demand from any particular industry.

under the direction of Prof. Grosvenor
M. Robinson, head of the public speaking department.
Wednesday, the closing day, will
open with the annual meeting of the
College Club to be held at 8:30. At 9
comes the adjourned meeting of the The housework girl supply showed

FORCES ABANDONED NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 4— The yacht Fantasma, which was en-gaged in a battle with two patrol boats MOVE FAVORED

RALEIGH, N. C., June 4 (Special)—
Governor Morrison announces that he has definitely decided to call the North Carolina Legislature into extraordinary session and urge it to enact the necessary legislation for the battle. The niles house was dented

STATE TREASURER CONTEST IS KEEN

Numerous Republican Candidates Are Announced

William S. Youngman of Boston, member of the present state Senate, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the state treasurership of Massachusetts in place of James Jackson of Westwood, who

Horace A. Keith of Brockton, for years a member of the Republican State Committee, also announced his During the month the number of persons called for by employers was 1426, a decrease of 107 or 7 per cent from April and a decrease of 598, or from April and a decrease of 598, or closest friends think that he will not content as compared with May of closest friends think that he will not Mr. Youngman in the field.

The name of Fred J. Burrell of Medford, former state Treasurer, who withdrew as a Republican candidate at the expiration of his first term, is mentioned, and Charles L. Burrill, for five years state Treasurer, who informally announced his candidacy. will be a candidate for the Governor from the Fourth District to succeed himself.

Mr. Burrill's friends have urged him to abandon his intention to seek re-election to the state treasurership in view of the opposition he would en-counter among so many candidates, and he has agreed to stand again for the Council, where he has been very

of the joint legislative committee on the same problems. He is a veteran of the World War and the Spanish-American War. His candidacy is indorsed by John L. Bates, Charles Francis Adams, J. Howell Crosby, Augustus P. Loring, Brig.-Gen.-John H. Sherburne, Col. Charles M. Abbott, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Har

ENJOINED UNION

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 4 (Special)-The Shoe Workers' Protective Union through its counsel, Frederick W. Mansfield, has filed an appeal in Tuesday evening, also, brings the big event of the week, the presentation of the Greek drama "Antigone," workers for the summer hotel trades, of Sophocles, in front of Coram Li
There was a call here and there in the M. Littlefield expiret the prior court in the case of Ethel Superior Court in the case of Ethel M. Littlefield against the union, enjoining the union from interference with the employment of the com-

Judge Morton granted a temporary injunction, effective until further order of the court, in which the union was enjoined from any interference what ever with the employment of the complainant.

The question that the union desires to have settled is the right of any person to hold employment in a shoe factory that is organized by a union when that person is not a member of the union in good standing.

The complainant in the case was

The complainant in the case was employed by the Haverhill Shoe Stitching and Repair Shop, entering the employ of the concern before it became organized by the union and declining to join the union after the factory had been organized. It is expected that the case will be referred to a master.

DARTMOUTH MAN

SCHOOL PROBLEMS ARE TO BE STUDIED

Three Special Committees in Hartford to Deal With a Number of Issues

a more active and helpful co-operation of the educational bodies of the city, there has been appointed here three special committees composed of representatives of the high school committee, the board of education and elementary district school committees. The committee on scholarship, one

of the recently formed committees met yesterday afternoon, when 16 specific problems dealing with scholar-ship were formulated, these problems to be given comprehensive study and consideration during the fall and win-ter of the next school year. The other ter of the next school year. The other two special committees are a committee on building programs and a com-mittee on vocational training. In outlining the extent to which the

the committee would serve in an ad-visory capacity only, with the power to make such recommendations as it might deem feasible. The ultimate solution of the various problems, he declared, must be settled by the regularly constituted educational bodies Prof. E. F. Humphrey, chairman of the high school committee, said that Mr. Youngman was chairman this the matters of scholarship and cur-year of the Senate Committee on Con-stitutional Law and chairman-in-chief be controlled wholly by the high school committee, but should be dealt with by a joint committee compris-ing representatives from the school

bodies of the city.

The problems which were formulated yesterday will first be studied by sub-committees to be appointed later. These sub-committees will then report the results of their study to

Court Finding for Non-Union high school by certificate or examinagive every pupil a four-year high school course; high school courses; possibility of the establishment of a bureau of tests and measurements: demotion to grammar grades or from class to class in high school in cases of poor scholarship; uniformity of passing mark from grammar to high school; educational guidance; length

of school period and school day.

The first problem to be taken up refers to the establishment of a bureau of tests and measurements which is under the direction of a sub-com-mittee composed of Gustave A. Feingold, vice-principal of the Hartford High School, and Annie Fisher, supervisor of the Henry Barnard School.

BRAE BURN LEADING THOUGH HELD TO TIE

tory had been organized. It is excited that the case will be referred a master.

While the Brae Burn Country Club did not win its match in the Boston Four-Ball Golf League championship series yesterday, it still holds a comfortable lead of 12 points over its nearest rival for the championship title. This margin is due to heavy winnings in its early matches, as the last few weeks have falled to add many points to the leader's winning column.

Yesterday it was the Commonwealth Country Club that furnished Brae Burn Country Club. RALEIGH, N. C., June 4 (Special)—
Governor Morrison announces that he has definitely decided to call the North Carolina Legislature into extending the property of the state o

TARIFF STRESSED BY DYE INDUSTRY

125 New Shades Recently Developed in United States

While experts in the comparatively new American dyestuff industry are favoring even higher tariff protection for manufacturers of dyes, the duties on imported dyes is to automatically decrease on Sept. 1, in accordance with provisions of the Tariff Act. At that time, the duty on intermediates drops from 55 per cent ad valorem and that on finished cent ad valorem and that on finished colors from 60 per cent ad valorem to 45 per cent ad valorem. Domestic producers, however, point out that the in-dustry is so firmly established in this country for the bulk of the variety of dyes, that the brunt of the decreased duty will fall chiefly on new colors developed during the last year and not yet perfected commercially.

Prof. Louis A. Olney of the Lowell

Textile School, operated by the State of Massachusetts, and president of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, states that adequate tariff protection will be needed for some time if the position which our domestic dye industry has gained is to be maintained, or further developed. Defects in the present tariff laws are more or less offset by the unsettled conditions in Germany and the Ruhr situation, which has interfered with the manufacture of German dyes and-their exportation, he

Producers claim that the development of a new dye, or production of one to match a German product formerly held exclusively by Germany, is a slow process, the chief aim being to obtain the yield at a price low enough to be competitive. This means a patient but persistent research work, Several such colors are now in process of commercial perfection, it is pointed out, so that the German com-petition will affect business and possibly further research in these particular dyes, under the lower tariff, effective Sept. 21.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 4 (Specia)—In an endeavor to bring about a more active and helpful co-operaperfected, it is said, some of them be ing new to even Germany, the American producers claim.

Y.W.C.A. TO HAVE **NEW BUILDING**

Ten-Story Structure Planned for Back Bay District

All girls of Greater Boston, regardless of nation, creed or position, are to find a civic, athletic and recrea-tional center in the new home of the Women's Christian Association at the corner of Stuart and Clarencommittee on scholarship would co-operate, Wilbur F. Gordy, president of the Board of Education, explained that the committee would serve in an ad-ence with representatives of other women's organizations. A campaign to raise the necessary funds will be undertaken soon after the national

It has been decided to erect a 10story building, the lower five floors to be used for activities and the upper five for rooming. Offices, rest rooms, an information bureau and cafeteria are to occupy the first floor. The other four floors will furnish space for the commercial school, club rooms, class rooms, parlors, swimming pool and an auditorium with seating

adjust themselves to the manners and tion day division senior "prom" at customs of the United States, to teach Hotel Somerset.

ART

School of Fine Arts and Crafts

being held at the School of Fine Area and Crafts, it is possible to see how significant a role the minor arts take in

well as figures, flowers and animal motives.

In everything shown there is evidence of most, meticulous adaptation to the style and period represented. Drawing is fine and careful, and colors are related with accurate values and intensities. Whether it is an early French manuscript or Italian jewelry, the importance of maintaining harmony and consistency is always felt. The development of craftsmen that will respect the art, and be willing to give it the time and energy that it demands, is important in days of short cuts and machine processes.

TO BE INCREASED

Hydro-Electric Company Takes

Over Patch Dam

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 4 (Special)—Another step leading to the development of greater hydroelectric power in Vermont has just been consummated in Rutland by the purchase of the Patch dam and powerhouse by eases.

Interior decorations, patterns for mir-ror borders, crétonne designs, metal work, jewelry, boxes, tapestues, paint-ings, and drawings from lité are other branches of the arts and crafts that are included in this vast show. It is quite obvious that the school strives for qual-ity above all else in its work.

Golf Club, while Chestnut Hill moved up through a 9-to-3 victory over the tweston Golf Club. Belmont Spring tance of understanding details can be Country Club was the heaviest loser yesterday, as it dropped from second place in the standing to sixth, as the result of a 10-to-2 defeat at the hands of the Wollaston Golf Club. Bellevue Golf Club secured the most one-sided victory of the day by defeating the Oakley Country Club 11½ to ½.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TO GRADUATE 1100

Commencement Program Plans Announced - Events Are Scheduled June 9 to 27.

More than 1100 degrees will be granted by Boston University this year at its annual commencement expresent its annual commencement exercises, to be held June 16 at Symphony Hall, university officials have announced. This is a large increase over the total granted last year, when 901 persons were graduated from the university. Commencement exercises on June 16 commencement exercises on June 16 come on the final day of a 10-day period of festivities. The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, assist-

The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, assistant minister of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City, and Lemuel H. Murlin, president of the university, will be the commencement speakers this year. Mr. Murlin will address the graduates and present the diplomas. Dr. Sockman and present the diplomas. Dr. Sockman will speak briefly. The commence-ment program this year will mark a return to the custom of other by which the president of the university presents the diplomas personally, following the experiment made last year of distributing the diplomas after the exercises. the exercises.

Welcome for Alumni

An unusual feature of the commencement period observances will be the unusually effective measures to provide for the attendance of large numbers of alumni.

This year for the first time the baccalaureate service will be held in an auditorium large enough to per-mit the attendance of the scores of alumni who in the past have found it alumni who in the past have found it impossible to obtain tickets. The exercises will be held in Symphony Hall on Sunday, June 15, and while admission will be by ticket only, as in other years, there will, of course, be greatly augmented accommodations. The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South Church will deliver the address.

The commencement program starts this week with the annual graduation exercises of the art department of the Boston University School of Educa-tion. These will be held Friday, June 6, at the College of Business Admin-istration building, 525 Boylston Street. Saturday, June 7, brings the school of education senior and alumni ban-quet at the College of Liberal Arts building and the College of Business Administration evening division din-ner at Hotel Westminster, Other events are as follows:

June 9, School of Education senior theater party at the St. James Theater; June 10, College of Liberal Arts senior play at the Fine Arts Theater; Law School senior banquet at Hotel Westminster: College of Practical Arts and Letters senior

monwealth Country Club. June 11, College of Liberal Arts senior banquet at the Square and Compass Club; award of certificates o two-year students at the College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Other Exercises

June 12, College of Liberal Arts class lay exercises at Riverside; School of Law senior outing and class day at Ashburton Place and Mansion Inn, Cochituate: College of Practical Arts and Letters class day exercises at the Hartt estate in Brookline; and the semiannual meeting of the university

trustees.

June 13, College of Liberal senior "prom" at the Copley-Plaza; College of Practical Arts and Letters An important branch of the work to be housed in the new building is that to the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust themselves to the manner of the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust themselves to the manner of the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to the manner of the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is designed to help foreign mothers to adjust the International Institute which is adjusted to the International Ins

the general committee which will in turn make recommendations to the school committees.

NJOINED UNION

FILES AN APPEAL

The following problems dealing with schoolarship were formulated yesterday: Restoration of the ninth grade in the grammar school; value of mid-year promotions; admission to high school by certificate or examination; responsibility of high schools to give every pupil a four-year high

the general committee which will in turn make recommendations to the them the English language, to show them how to fit into the community life and to understand the needs of their children. All this is done by workers who have intimate knowledge of Business Administration alumni reunion at Copley-Plaza; College of the countries from which the countries from which the workers who have intimate knowledge of the countries from which the countries from which the countries from which the workers who have intimate knowledge of the countries from which the countries from which the countries from which the countries from which the workers who have intimate knowledge of the countries from which the master is alumni reunion at University gymen of Business Administration alumni reunion at Copley-Plaza; College of their children. All this is done by workers who have intimate knowledge of their children. All this is done by workers who have intimate knowledge of Business Administration alumni reunion at Copley-Plaza; College of their children. All this is done by workers who have intimate knowledge of Business Administration alumni reunion at Copley-Plaza; College of their children. All this is done by workers who have intimate knowledge of Business Administration alumni reunion at Copley-Plaza; College of their children. All this is done by workers who have intimate knowledge of Business Administration alumni reunion at Copley-

June 15, baccalaureate exercises at

School of Fine Arts and Crafts

In an exhibition, such as the one now seing held at the School of Fine Arts

Symphony Hall; School of Theology alumni reunion at Translation Club; School of Religious Education alumni reunion at Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A.; and Boston night at the "Pops

June 27. Law School alumni reunion at Shore Gardens, Nantasket,

VERMONT POWER

the company.

Orders for materials for the plant have been placed and a new 12-mile transmission line will be built be-tween Windsor and Woodstock for power distribution purposes. The work will be completed in August.

The acquisition of the Patch dam property makes the fourth develop-ment on East Creek owned by the Vermont company. The Chittenden reservoir with a capacity of 1,000,000,-000 cubic feet of water and the Pittsford reservoir with a capacity of 300,000,000 cubic feet of water are the two most important units. The other two units are the Mendon power station and the Patch property.

BRADFORD HOLDS EXERCISES
BRADFORD, Mass., June 4 (Special)
Bradford Academy held its one hundred and twenty-first commencement today, with Dr. Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radeliffe College, as the speaker. Class day exercises and the meeting of the Alumna Association took place yesterday afternoon.

'AMERICAN EXPORT **OPPORTUNITY CITED** BY TRADE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

for expended effort, particularly in markets which have not heretofore attracted as much attention from American manufacturers and export-ers as might have been given to them rofitably. Great Britain, not including Ireland.

took from us last year, merchandise to the value of \$865,000,000. The total of our exports to the 19 countries of Latin America was \$659,000,000. Great Britain has a population of less than 50,000,000, and more than 1,000,000 are unemployed.

50,000,000, and more than 1,000,000 are unemployed.

The population of Latin America is more than twice that. Moreover, we bought from Latin America considerably more than we sold her. Thus Latin America had dollars with which to purchase the things she needed or wanted. These facts force upon us the suggestion that in the markets of South and Central America there is opportunity for greater expansion.

Some features of our trade with Latin America are worthy of consideration. Cuba is our largest customer, with Mexico second and Argentina third.

ation. Cuba is our largest customer, with Mexico second and Argentina third.

Mexico and Cuba are nearer and Argentina farther away. However, it is not more distance that is the controlling factor. Cuba, with a population of less than 3,000,000, buys from us at the rate of more than \$44 per capita per year. Taking Bolivia, as an example, with nearly equal population, her purchases were \$3,000,000 worth of merchandise from us last year, approximately \$1 per capita:

But Cuba produces sugar which we buy in quantities. Moreover, there is a huge and growing investment of American capital in Cuba. Bolivia has enormous resources in materials that we need, but they are yet undeveloped, and there is a small investment of American capital in that country. Cuba, with her \$200,000,000 of imports from the United States, furnished a graphic illustration of the manner in which American investment of capital abroad stimulates industry and trade at home.

Never has it been more important

at home.

Never has it been more important to the success of our commerce that we should have the benefit of sound training among its active men. We are entering a period which will see, I hope, a more determined effort than ever to establish ourselves and expand our trade.

Foreign Trade Education

It is of high value to have the serv-ices of men who have not only re-ceived the grounding in fundamentals of a careful course in foreign trade in an effective educational institution, but have made instilled into them as one result of such a course, a readi-ness to live abroad and to devote lves, as a career, to this inter-

themselves, as a career, to this interesting business.

There are educational institutions in the United States which are devoting much time and cere to this training of young men for the foreign service both of the Government and of private business. Business can help these institutions and benefit itself, by finding or making places for their graduates.

finding or making places for their graduates.

Finally, the attention we have been giving to the troubles of Europe is reflected, naturally, in much of what we hear and read, until it seems, sometimes, that we are a little in danger of taking our tone from the obvious troubles of that distracted part of the world and allowing the more hopeful situation of our own and other countries to pass unnoticed.

There are many reasons why we should be cheerful rather than depressed. As business men, we know that emotional reactions are temporary; that, as a nation, industry and agriculture will not for long thrive on pessimism. There are indications that we are getting out of the mood of unjustifiable depression. It has lasted long enough and a reaction to considered optimism is not far off.

to considered optimism is not far off. Walter F. Wyman, sales and export manager. The Carter's Ink Company speaking on the "Profit Side of Export," said that literally thousands of American manufacturers, without in crease in selling price, make greate profits overseas than at home. This is cause so many articles are made imported materials on which

duty is paid. Continuing, he said: When these articles are sold in the domestic market, the duty paid on the imported materials becom es a part of imported materials becomes a part of the cost of manufacture. But when these identical articles are exported, it is possible to secure a refund or "draw back" of 99 per cent of the duty paid. There can be no more striking proof of the greater profits possible through exporting than these cases involving "draw back."

One of the latest developments of profits is inventory control through export trade. It is the one scientific method of disposing abroad of actual and potential surpluses.

The enterprise which protects itself by inventory control through export trade saves many thousands of dollars in carrying charges. It also avoids tremendous losses due to unjustifiable lowering of prices or sales methods which result in continued abnormal sales expense. he cost of manufacture. But when

methods which result in continued abnormal sales expense.

The profit side of exporting is a vast field—so vast that each manufacturer must investigate it to determine the variety and volume of profits which are his share. Why export? Because the object of business itself is to secure the greatest fair net profit over a long term of yearsi

New England's Place Mr. Coonley discussed "New England's Opportunity." Three hundred and four years after the landing of the Pilgrims, he said. New England must look seaward again, as her oppor-tunity is in foreign trade, the basis of tunity is in foreign trade, the basis of her original prosperity. Despite the fact that in the last few years many of New England's industries have moved to other parts of the United States where raw material is cheaper, Mr. Coonley said he believed it pos-sible for New England to regain her old-time leadership. He continued, in

The same obstacles which hamper ne expansion of New England's





Leaders in American Trade Expansion



Formerly a Director of the United States Shipping Board President of the Merrimac Chemical Company

President of the United States Steel Corporation, Chairman of the Foreign Trade Convention

DAUGHERTY SHUNS

HIS INVESTIGATORS

Send Counsel-Brookhart to

Reply to Statement

M. Daugherty, former Attorney-Gen-

eral of the United States, today notified

the Senate committee which has had

his official conduct under investigation

for nearly four months, that he would

'certain members of the committee'

clared the Federal Court in Ohio, in the litigation between the committee

committee to be engaged in an "illegal proceeding." He therefore gave no-

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DES MOINES, IOWA

summer-day costume.

made a desperate attempt

trade intercourse with the interior of the United States serve to empha-size the advantages which she en-joys because of her opportunities to develop foreign trade.

The seaboard is easily accessible. We have many great natural harbors, abundant water power, unexcelled transportation facilities.

Boston holds second place in the United States in volume and values of imported raw materials and finished materials used by our indus-

w England, through intensive cooperation of our manufacturers, has much to attract foreign buyers. We manufacture the finest tools in the world, textiles, saddleries, furniture,

Inasmuch as we buy large stocks of materials overseas, and inasmuch as our manufactured products go overseas, there is no reason why Boston may not be re-established, as in the old days, as a purchasing center.

Boston is still the greatest wool market in the United States. Fractically all of the cotton imported from foreign countries is brought to this port. What our forefathers once did we can do again by looking overseas.

At a luncheon of the National Council on Foreign Service Training, at the Hotel Brunswick, which was open to all the convention delegates, "Stu-Travel in Foreign Lands as an

gett, United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. The council was organized in 1915.

Dr. Swiggett said:

The purpose of the council is to study the needs of government and business for trained men and women to engage in foreign service, commercial, governmental, etc.: to prepare, recommend and encourage the adoption by schools and colleges of sultable types of training which will give to business and to the service of the government an adequate supply of government and to government and government Dr. Swiggett said: government an adequate supply of properly trained personnel; and to

government an adequate supply of properly trained personnel; and to aid in building an intelligent and informed public opinion on matters relating to foreign relations of government and the people.

Through efforts of the council. largely, 63 colleges and universities reported last December a student enrollment of 16,746 in subjects relating to foreign service training: 3757 of these students were carrying the work as a major.

Student Travel Advocated

student travel in foreign countries. He continued:

He continued:

The council now has under consideration a plan whereby presnt efforts and methods can be co-ordinated, with the hope that the colleges and universities will ultimately accredit supervised travel of that character. Twelve larger universities have reported organized effort for supervised student travel, the major purpose of which with the larger number is cultural.

Some report that the purpose of Some report that the purpose of student travel is to further a scientific or commercial career. The area of student travel is almost entirely that of western Europe. Student travel in Latin-America is reported by four institutions and in the Far East only by one. Eleven of these institutions definitely state that academic credit for travel will be given if directed by their own institution; most of them are willing to give-credit for travel directed by another institution.

tion.

A majority of the replies received from 45 additional institutions indicate sympathy with the idea of acredited supervised student travel, and many of them state that in the near future they hope to have some organized effort for student travel of this character.

There were two group sessions in the afternoon, one under the general subject of "Education for Foreign Trade" at the Hotel Westminster and

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the other on "Banking Facilities for will take place after the dinner at the Foreign Trade" at the Copley-Plaza. Copley-Plaza in which the problems

the other on "Banking Facilities for Foreign Trade" at the Copley-Plaza.
What the business man thinks about education for foreign trade was expressed by Henry, Howard of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. He thought the establishment of a foreign trade students' exchange was the most practical manner of bringing the university foreign trade students and the business men of the United States to gether in solving the vexatious prob-lem of how to stabilize the foreign rade career for young Americans.

Mr. Howard said that it seemed to him that if such a students' exchange were established by the educational mmittee of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York, the prin-cipal colleges carrying foreign trade courses thus could register their stu-dents. Then when a manufacturer was in need of a young man for his foreign department, he could apply to this students exchange for the names of the students about to grad-Mr. Howard added:

It seems to me that in general the proper training for the manufacturer, to give a student graduate from a forte give a student graduate from a for-elgn trade course is: first, to put him into the works in order to give him a practical knowledge of the articles which are manufactured and which he will have to sell: second, put him into the domestic sales department to give him training in salesmanship, and third, transfer him into the for-eign trade department and let him go as far as he can. as far as he can

University Courses

Dr. Gray of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance presided over this session, and the other speakers were:

Dr. Roorbach, J. H. Lane, manager. Dr. Roorbach, J. H. Lane, manager, foreign trade bureau. Worcester Chamber of Commerce: T. R. Snavely, chairman, school economics, University of Virginia: J. Anton de Haas, school of commerce, New York University; Mr. Snow, and Eugene van Cleef, foreign commerce division, Ohio State University.

Mr. van Cleef discussed the need for an immediate solution of the problem and M. S. Daugherty, had held the of securing a career for young Americans in the foreign trade field. He favored something more than a short cultural course in the general field of Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator Student Travel Advocated

Further, Dr. Swiggett stated, the council was endeavoring to arouse a sentiment for a liberal program of the sentiment for a liberal program of the sentiment for a liberal program of the colleges his formal subject as some of the colleges, his own included, are doing, in the belief that the United States is headed for an increasingly active part in foreign trade and politics.

The second group session had to do largely with banking facilities for foreign trade. It was presided over by Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of directors of the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, New York, D. B. Bunim, assistant secretary of the commerce and marine commission of the American Bankers Association. acted as secretary. The speakers were: Charles E. Spencer Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, Mr. Warburg, and Mr. Clifford.

Tonight the Export Managers Club of New York will hold an informal dinner at the Copley-Plaza, open to all convention delegates. A. Schoonmaker, president of the club, will dis-cuss exporting.

The third group session of the day

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PICKED AS LEADER OF AMERICAN PARTY (Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON JUDGE

ping: effective laws for dealing with those guilty of election frauds; laws restricting immigration for the next five years and preparing the alien for immigration in his home country in-stead of determining his fitness after arrival in this country, and law en-forcement, especially the Eighteenth Amendment.

Party campaign plans call for the organization of American Party clubs throughout the country, naming a naless than five of whom shall be women. and appointment of a national central committee composed of two persons from each state, equally divided as to

Prohibition Party to Discuss

COLUMBUS, O., June 4 (Special)whether the Prohibition Party shall change its name is expected to be an issue before the organization's national convention opening here today. meeting opposed the suggestion but There is said to be minority sentiment ring getting away from the "one" impression they feel the party has made in public thought, by change

A stand upon educational, social moral and industrial questions is to be taken by the convention, judging from

expressions by party leaders.

A poll of party members on questions likely to come up for definite expression resulted as follows:
Religious instruction—Broad view hould just instruction—Broad view

in every school.

Observance of Sabbth-Move away

from Europe's open Sabbath.
Divorce and family life—National legislation to prevent "easy divorces" not necessarily meaning only one cause for divorce, recognition that the home is the foundation for a healthy LUMBER OUTPUT CUT

Keeping oath of office-Critical inenection of the conduct of all public officers to be extended to the highest in the Nation.

Says He Will Not Appear Nor WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-Harry

disarmament.

neither testify as a witness nor be represented further by counsel in its proceedings.

The committee had asked him to take the witness stand on Friday, as the last witness before preliminary report is submitted to the Senate. No formal subpoena had been issued for him, however, and committee members indicated that they would take no steps to compel his appearance.

Deal Howland, attentive for Mail Startes is largely due to heavy taxation. L. Athanase David, Provincial Sercet for him, however, and been issued for him, however, and committee members indicated that they would take no steps to compel his appearance.

Deal Howland attentive for Mail Startes. Paul Howland, attorney for Mr. Daugherty, read the committee a statement by his client, declaring that

C. BOWEN

TRUCKING :: RIGGING MOTOR TRANSPORTATION blacken" his reputation and denying SAFE AND MACHINERY MOVING that he had "profited in any lilegal, corrupt or unethical way" from his tenure of office. Mr. Daugherty's statement also de-51 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Telephone Haymarket 220 216 NORTH MAIN ST., PROVIDENCE, R. L.

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WELL UNDER WAY

Workmen Fast Putting Madison Square Garden Into Shape

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 4-Work of remodeling the interior of Madison Square Garden for the use of the Democratic National Convention. under way.

ments, and 376 telephones are being munistic, that they will stand by him installed, while radiocasting equipment will make the convention proaudible to listeners-in

throughout the country.

Arrangements are also to be made for moving picture operators to record all the scenes. A system of movable lights will make it possible Social, Moral and Industrial movable lights will make it possible for the operators to get pletures of the league had previously called on Senator La Follette to take the leadgation.

A new speakers' platform to accom-modate 300 distinguished men and 300 distinguished men and women is to be constructed like a tongue extending from the north side of the Garden out toward the center. The speaker will stand on the tip of it, and speak into a microphone so delicate that words in a moderate voice may be heard through loud

speakers all over the building.

The platform will be seven feet above the floor of the convention. Immediately around it will be the press tables, and beyond them the seats for the 1094 delegates. Alternate dele-

should include at least Bible reading made in various parts of the building to make it more convenient event. The preparations will occupy all the time before the convention and another week afterward for their removal.

IN NORTHWEST CAMPS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (Special Correspondence)-Curtailment of output Anti-war legislation-Most party has been decided upon by lumber mills Anti-war legislation—Most party members indicated this would not be discussed at the convention but that world agreement for the adjustment of national controversies would be favored.

Freedom of Speech—Belief that an unsound argument is most easily deleated by giving it freedom of expression and that the press should not be told what to print.

Practically all party members volced themselves in favor of further disarramment.

has been decided upon by lumber mills and logging camps of the Pacific north-west as a measure to meet the depression in the lumber market, evident for the last two months. Many mills have shortened shifts, a few have cut wages and a few others have shut down temporarily.

As a result of the shutdowns and shift shortenings, officials of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. estimate that about 60,000 men are now employed in the mills and camps, compared with a normal pay roll of \$5,000 men.



CONVENTION PLANS MINNESOTA GROUP DESERTS RADICALS

Non-Partisan League Notifies La Follette No Delegates Going to St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 4 (Special) -The Minnesota Non-Partisan League which begins there on June 24, is well will not be represented at the June 17 third party St. Paul convention. Its Facilities will be provided for \$50 state executive committee has voted newspaper men from all over the to stay away from the meeting and to world. About 1000 telegraph instru- notify Senator Robert M. La Pollette, This action was voted Sunday. The Farmer-Labor Federation with which the Non-Partisan League Farmers affiliated last March, have decided, how-

ever, to go on with the June 17 meeting. Pive delegates have been named. In resolutions which the Non-Partiership of the movement which is intended to set him up as a presiden-tial candidate and then continues:

We believe it the part of wisdom and honor and needed for deserving further, political success for the farmers that we stand with La Follette and the substantial organized labor of the country in this crisis and that we urge farmers and farmer leaders throughout the State of Minesota to sense the importance of quick, decisive action by breaking away at once from any connection with the group of designing leaders responsible for the unfortunate situation.

HISTORIC QUARRIES TO BE OPEN ALEXANDRIA, Va. May 28 (Special correspondence) — After a lapse of a entury, the historic Aquia quarries. ALEXANDRIA, Va. May 28 (Special Correspondence) — After a lapse of a century, the historic Aquia quarries, from which was quarried the fine sandstone used in building the White House. United States Capitol. Mount Vernen, Christ Church and other famous structures, are to be opened again. The ancient quarries located again. cient quarries, located about six miles from the Potomac River at Widewater, were opened originally in 1685 and we're operated actively until about 100 years



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town where you can see a whole moun-

tain of copper being dynamited away-

are themselves worth the trip.

Boston

Four-and-one-half-day motor tour through Yellowstone Park, including meals and lodg-ings at hotels, \$54.00 additional; at camps, \$45.00. Season, June 20 to September 15. Through Yellowstone sleeping cars from Chicago go through Salt Lake City right to Park entrance

The World's Great Capitals

_The Week in Paris=

Special Correspondence ITH the presidential crisis per-haps necessitating the assembly of both the Senate and the r of Deputies at the famous Pal-Versailles to select a new President, somebody has given orders President, somebody has given orders to ascertain whether the meeting place of the National Assembly is in good condition. The lighting has been tested, and this cannot be a coincidence. The hall is ready to receive deputies and senators at any moment. Whatever President Millerand's official resolution has taken presention. resolution, he has taken precautions against the possibility of finding himself suddenly without a residence. He instituted a search for a house in Paris and it is believed that he was successful. Before he makes use of it or before Parliament proceeds to Versailles much may happen.

All eyes in France were naturally turned on the Elysée when the new Parliament, which differed so radically from the old Parliament, met. For M. Millerand had undoubtedly gone out of his way to identify himself, even during his presidency, with the Bloc National. That he should have founded the Bloc National could be counted against him. When he was elected President of the Republic, he was supposed to have left "blocs" aside, and to have become not the leader of a party but the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. That is the theory of government in France, where the duty of a president is to preside and to do nothing else. Unfortunately M. Millerand, during the lifetime of the last Parliament, made it clear that his sympathies lay with the Bloc Na-tional, and in a manifesto which, though not bearing his name, obviously emanated from him and was never repudiated by him, he announced that should the Bloc National be defeated at the polls he would have to consider the steps which he should This was regarded as a threat to resign should the Bloc National fall. Moreover, when M. Millerand took office, he declared that he did so on condition that there should be a continuity of policy; therefore it was presumed in many quarters that his position would become untenable were the new Government to present him with a program of which he strongly

But there is, in reality, not the slightest need for M. Millerand to take the drastic step of leaving the Elysée. It may be that there has been some indiscretion in the publicity that he allowed to be made around his name, but was nevertheless still open to him to revert to a constitutional attitude. and to select his Prime Minister from the majority of the Chamber, and while washing his hands of the policy to be pursued do nothing to hinder the pro-cess of constitutional government. He could guite properly bow to the will of the Nation as expressed in the elections, and content himself with the duty of holding the balance level.

The figures that have been given show that after all the swing of the pendulum in France is not so much to the Left as has been generally represented. It is as well to consider these statistics. In 1919 the Bloc Na-tional obtained 31,784,039 votes; this year it obtained 30.419.847. The Bloc des Gauches, or its equivalent, in 1919, obtained 27,047,051; this year it ob-It would seem. tained 28.139.831. therefore, that while the Bloc National has lost a thirtieth part of the votes which it had in 1919, the Bloc des Gauches has gained a thirtieth part.

caused by this comparatively small displacement of votes is a sufficient condemnation of the present system of voting. The most anomalous results are possible. If the Bloc National did not deserve to have an immense majority in the Chamber on the last occasion, it did not, on the the last occasion, it did not, on the other hand, deserve to lose so many seats on this occasion. Further, from the point of view of the majority in the country, it will be observed that the Bloc National is on the winning side. It has a clear majority over the Bloc des Gauches. But in the Chamber, it is the Bloc des Gauches which is predominant.

Everybody regrets the temporary

Everybody regrets the temporary disappearance of André Tardieu, the principal lieutenant of M. Clemenceau, from political life. His defeat was unexpected and undeserved, since he obtained nearly 30,000 votes more than the successful candidate on the Radical side. He was beaten only by the curious play of the quotient. Whatever one may think of M. Tardieu's opinions—and he criticized M. Poincaré throughout the last Parlia-ment because M. Poincaré was not, in his view, energetic enough-one is bound to recognize his ability and his loyalty. When M. Clemenceau fell into disgrace and nearly all Frenchmen spoke bitterly of him as the chief framer of an inadequate treaty. M. Tardieu, disregarding unpopularity, stood up boldly in the House as his representative, and defended him on all occasions. He has never sought to deny Clemenceau as have most of

The enormous multiplication of statues in the streets of Paris has on statues in the streets of Paris has on a more than one occasion aroused protests. It appears that the great majority of them have been erected under the Third Republic, and are therefore comparatively new. At the end of the Second Empire there were only nine statues in the city; there are now over 200, to say nothing of innumerable plaques on houses. The oldest statue is the equestrian memorial to Henri IV on the Pont Neuf. Then comes the statue of Louis XIV in the Place des Victoires. There is also an effigy of Louis XIII (but it is of a later date) in the garden of the Place des Vosges. The Napoleon which stands on the top of the Vendome Column is relatively old, and among those which existed before the Third Republic are Philippe Auguste and St. Louis, both in the Place du Trône. more than one occasion aroused pro There is also the Molière in the rue de Richelieu, and the Marshal Ney and the Marshal Moncey. All the rest have sprung up like mushrooms during

Boulevard Raspail a fine hostel for is hoped to introduce folk dancing women students of the Paris University. Many of these girl students are extremely poor, and it is sought to make matters easier for them by providing accommodation and meals at the United S. rates which cannot be approached in private establishments. A room with full pension can be obtained for 300 francs a month. This is, of course, extraordinarily helpful to the University girls. Moreover the place is extraordinarily well-constructed, with many ingenious and labor-saving de-vices. There are even a few studios for the convenience of art students. The rules, though necessarily strict, are not onerous, and there is a res-taurant open for those who do not live in the house, where excellent food and service can be obtained at 3.50

The American Library in Paris has more than a local importance. more than a local importance. The Year Book which has just been published shows that nearly 300 volumes were sent to Albania, and similar services were rendered to many other European countries where books in the English language are d'fficult to obtain. Nearly 6000 gifts—some of obtain. Nearly 6000 gifts—some of them large—were made during the

an excellent method of fostering the Entente Cordiale between France and England was adopted on a larger scale than hitherto. Many of the big English schools sent over large parties of schoolboys to France. Some of them came to Paris but other parties visited the wonderful chateau country of Tour-In talking with some of these I found that they had been aine. greatly impressed by all that they had seen, and it is certain that this early knowledge of a foreign land will give them a better appreciation of the fact that there are other customs than English customs, and so break down that insular feeling which is an obstacle to an international understanding.

Lamartine, the great French writer, has fallen into the public domain. The copyright of his works has ex-New and cheaper editions are appearing. The present law in France is that copyright exists for 50 years after a writer has passed on. Lamartine himself was largely responsible for the granting of His proposal was that copyright should be perpetual, but the lawmakers in 1854 limited it to 20 years. This period was afterwards

The Paris suburban railways are rapidly being eletrified. Undoubtedly the city has been somewhat slow in adopting more modern means of locomotion and it will be some time before the new service is complete. But at any rate an important step has been taken in running electric trains from St. Lazare, Bois-Colombes and Becon-les-Bruyères. On each line there are now running 49 trains every day in each direction. It is hoped that next year it will be possible to reach Saint-Germain and Saint-Cloud, delightful suburbs of Paris, by electric trains. In two years' t'me Versailles and Marly will be reached and in three years, Argenteuil. Another line from the In-valides is also being electrified and it is expected that this work will be comimprovement which is welcome.

HOBART CELEBRATES COURT'S CENTENARY

HOBART, Tas., May 3 (Special Corespondence)-The Tasmanian Supremwas in 1803, when Lieutenant Bowen established himself at Risdon, three miles above the present city of Hobart, where the immense works of the Electrolytic Zinc Company are now sit-

those whose political fortunes the old "Tiger" made. In this respect, Tardieu stood head and shoulders above anyone else in the French Chamber.

The enormous multiplication of the supreme service of the more anyone else in the production of the supreme service of the supreme passed. In the fourth year of the reign of King George IV (1823), the Imperia or king George Iv (1823), the imperial Parliament passed an act authorizing the establishment of a court in Tas-mania, distinct from New South Wales, and under the authority of this act a charter was issued, and the first sitting of the Supreme Court of Tasmania wa held on May 10, 1824.

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE REVIVES

Society for Its Encouragement Has 37 Branches

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 23-The twelfth annual meeting of the English Folk Dance Society was held in London recently. A period of steady progress in every branch of the society's activities was recorded during 1923. The most important- feature of the year was the formation of several new branches There has just been opened on the on a county basis by means of which it

> The society now has 37 branches in England and Scotland and two in the United States, at New York and Boston. The total number of branch members and associates formally enrolled in the societ- is between 5000 and 6000, but the number of people who practice folk dancing in this country is, of course, much larger Junior branches have been organized in Manchester, Scarborough, and Sheffield, and children's country, dance parties were held by several other branches. During 1923, following the example of the parent society, small vacation schools were held by the Gloucestershire and Bristol branch,

and by the Boston (II. S. A. branch. The annual July festival of folk song and dance, held at the King's theater, Hammersmith, was last year distinguished by a special performance given at the request of the board of education, to which representatives of the overseas dominions attending the Imperial Educational Conference, and Members of Parliament, were invited. An opening address was delivered by

The festival at Hammersmith will be repeated as usual in July of this year. On Jan. 1 of the present year, a successful country dance party successful country dance party was held in the Great Hall, Imperial Institute, by permission of the University of London, when it was estimated that dancers were present-the largest number of folk dancers hitherto gathered under one roof. During 1923, demonstrations were given at Bedford College, Chelsea Polytechnic, Dart-ford Physical Training College, the Royal Academy of Music, and Win-

PRISONERS TO HEAR OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A lecture on "Christian Science: True Preparedness," will be delivered before inmates of the United States Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., at 10 a. m., Sunday, June 8, by Charles I. Ohrenstein, a member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, This will be the fourth in a

annual lectures given at that institu-tion under the auspices of The Mother Church. Preceding lectures by mem-bers of The Board of Lectureship have been delivered by Frank H. Leonard, 1921; Samuel W. Greene, 1922, and Walton, Hubbard in 1922, Simila and Walton Hubbard in 1923. Similar authorized lectures on Christian Science are delivered in other prisons of the United States from time to time.

TASMANIAN FRUIT CROP IS SMALLER

HOBART, Tas., May 3 (Special Corespondence)-The present season is one of the most disastrous on record for the orchardist. There has been practically no summer, the period hav-ing been continuously wet and damp, the result being that there has been a large amount of black spot, and many orchards have been more or less in-jured.

orchards have been more or less injured.

The effect is shown in the reduced shipments to the United Kingdom, so far about 400,000 fewer cases of apples having been sent than at this time last

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BUTLER ARGUMENT

Calls It "Silly"-Says New Yorker Does Not Speak for Colleges of the Country

Two more governors and another university head have joined the ranks of leading Americans who have come forward with replies to the wet views of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who desires to see the present dry law of the land repealed. A study of the statements coming into The Christian Science Monitor shows clearly that the New York educator could have done nothing more helpful for the cause of prohibition than to attack it in the manner he did. His assault proved a boomerang. It aroused the Nation's drys and stirred up the "apathetics." More of the anti-Butler views follow:

DURHAM, N. C., June 4 (P)—Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond. president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., today attacked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's stand on the prohibition question in an address at the commencement exercises of Trinity College here. In part he said: College here. In part he said:

To say that the Eighteenth Amendment has been imposed on the majority by a financial bloc is simply silly. Every man who knows that general sentiment is in favor of the present law. If this is not so, why do the politicians, including Dr. Butler, agree that a wet plank in the presidential platform would mean defeat. dential platform would mean defeat for any party that was stupid enough to put it there?

to put it there?

The thirsty might well face the fact that there is no more chance of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and returning to the saloon than there is of repealing the Thirteenth Amendment and restoring slavery. I have referred to this because I want you in the south to know that Dr. Butler does not speak for the colleges of the north and east any more than of the north and east any more than he does in the south and west.

California Views Butler Talk As Start of New Wet Offensive By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4-Civic leaders here interpret Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's address as the key-note speech for a last wet offensive prepared by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in an effort to salvage beer and wine out of a situation that shows steady settling to permanent prohibition.
In a resolution passed May 16 at

the jubilee meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Sonoma, resulting either politics or misguided thought

William H. Waste, associate justice of the State Supreme Court and president of the Commonwealth Club, discussing the Butler views, said:
"The Commonwealth Club of Cali-

fornia stands squarely for the Constitution of the United States. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co-lumbia University, in my judgment, does not; he would eliminate the Eighteenth Amendment. The right of any citizen to object is unquestioned when due processes of the law, not mere prejudice and innuendo, are ap-

pealed to."

Mrs. Genevieve Allen, state organizer for the National Woman's Party, sums up Dr. Butler's speech as "The prop for the lever of the Association sums up Dr. Butler's speech as "The prop for the lever of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment" while Mrs. William Kent, member of the National Executive Council characterized Dr. Butler's address as "A gesture for the association to avert the imminence of according prohibition an honest trial."

Cilland D. G. H. Speech as "The disposal of readers a valuable collection of newspapers numbering 185 volumes, washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Camden, S. C., The largest file is of the National Intelligencer of Washington, complete imminence of according prohibition an fonest trial."

Cólorado Prosecutor Calls Butler Talk an "Outrage"

DENVER, June 4 (Special)-The demand of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for repeal of the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment has brought to FOR ALL OCCASIONS the surface deep-seated sentiment for the enforcement of all prohibition Christian Science services are held cach Sunday in Portsmouth Naval Prison, readers being provided by The Mother Church. This activity commenced during the World War and has continued expertences. superintendent of public instruction

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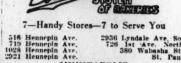
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Good Things to Eat



Dr. Butler are not altogether surprised at the statement attributed to him on the prohibition question. For an educator of youth to take a stand of this sort against the impartial and rigorous enforcement of law based upon the demand of highest morality, is little less than tragic."

Philip S. Van Cise, district attorney

Dr. Butler knows nothing about law enforcement and the sentiment in favor of it in this part of the country, it is evident. In Denver the prohibition law is being enforced; it is the dryest city for its size in the United States,

H. Brown Cannon, head of the Windsor Farm Dairy Company of Denver, who sometime ago reported that the consumption of ce cream and buttermilk has increased 300 per cent since prohibition laws became effec-

"Dr. Butler's statement relative to the repeal of the prohibition law will prove harmful, but principally to him-self and the cause of the wets. As the head of a great university, I presume would know better than to assume that there is a widespread demand for the repeal of this law, especially the more intelligent and thinking people of the country.'

Oregon Governor Says Butler Spreads Disrespect to Law

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4 (Special)

—The judgment of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, with regard to the dry law, which he declared unenforcable in a recent attack, is considered erroneous individuals and organizations of Portland and Oregon. The dry law in the opinion of Walter M. Pierce. Governor of Oregon, can be enforced completely as the law against

"The Eighteenth Amendment is not an unenforcable law," Governor Pierce stated. "It can be enforced and it is being enforced. "The posiand it is being enforced. tion of Dr. Butler is absolutely un-tenable and it will be proved that the dry law can be enforced just as completely as the law against larceny. I am surprised that a man of his posi-tion and ability can be spreading such disrespect for the law by his utter-

declared Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, president of the W. C. T. U. for Oregon.
"I feel that for a man in his position he is not as well informed as he should be with regard to the already effective enforcement of the dry law."

The Eighteenth Amendment will be more easily enforced with the next generation, according to Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. "The women's clubs of Oregon and through-out the country stand for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Prohibition has not been given a fair trial so far and has to be got well

Choice of Residence

"Prohibition is a permanent success," said Stanley Myers, district-attorney for Multnomah County.

Choice of Residence

The story goes that only a short time ago one of the commissioners removed.

FILES OF OLD PAPERS AT TRINITY COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. C., May 26 (Special Correspondence)-The Trinity College library, widely known for its Southern Americana, recently has placed at the disposal of readers a valuable collection

ginia group are included seven volumes of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald, covering the years 1817 to 1824; the Chronicle and Old Dominion, for 1844-45, and the New Era, of 1845-46.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL

Economy in Administration of His Office Leads to Considerable Diminution of Burden

SOFIA, May 12 (Special Correspondence)-It may easily be surmised that a representative of a foreign government stationed in a former enemy capital to collect reparations and fix amounts to be paid by a defeated country would be an unpopular man among the people from whom he is sent to collect.

But it is difficult to understand how such an official, performing his duties to his own government conscientiously, could be well liked, officially and unofficially, at the capital where he is stationed in an enemy rôle.

Sofia Regrets His Departure

at the end of this month. And, strange to say, Sofia is sorry he is going, and the hope is expressed in official circles to The Christian Science Monitor representative that he will some head it. resentative that he will come back if commissioners to demand free housing Great Britain is to have a representative of high rank here.
In a talk the other day, a former

member of the Reparations Commis-sion in Bulgaria explained the situa-For tion. From a list which he took out of the drawer of his desk, he read off the names of the various omctats who service like Sir Editor, the Direct the Sir Editor, the Prince were members of the Reparations missioner, is paying rent out of his Commission before Sir Elliot became salary of £3000 a year. its president, in rotation, more than a year ago. There were 27 names on the list. This official said:

By his example rather than by the present the British delegation is the smallest unit in the international body. I suppose that the chairmen of the other national delegations were ictually shamed into reducing their

actually shamed into reducing their own forces by the elimination of uncessential members.

For this service alone we are deeply indebted to Sir Elliot. He reasoned, rightly and generously, that in the payment of reparations and occupational expenses to the great powers, the Bulgarian taxpayer was heavily enough burdened. He sought to lighten the burden as much as he could by canceling unnecessary excould by canceling unnecessary expenditures.

So, you see, we appreciate the con-sideration of the British delegate in considerably reducing the cost of col-

Sir Elliot has made an excellent impression by his unofficial conduct dur-ing the three years he has spent here. It is customary for reparations and other European commissioners to call upon the Government for whatever ac-

sent for a high official from the For-eign Office, to inform him that the luxurious apartment which had been assigned to him and accepted by him was inadequate to his way of living. took the official into his automob and drove with him to one of the most commodious modern houses in the city.

'That is the house which I have selected," he announced.

"But the owner is living there," protested the official. "Then he cannot live there any

for I have selected it," clared the commissioner. So the owner had to evacuate his

home without delay, and seek a new home in a city where, in the majority of instances, owing to the influx of refugees, the proportion of three person to a room is the rule. But that was not all. The commissioner had the entire house, although a new structure, remodeled inside and out before he occupied it. This was done, of course, at the expense of the Bulgarian taxpayer.

It is also remembered that, despite

Such is the apparently paradoxical the protests of the Ministry of Finance, status of Sir Elliot Colvin, British he bought in Vienna an expensive set member of the inter-ailied reparations of furniture for all the rooms, from commission at Sofia. Sir Elliot is to cellar to garret, and before occupying retire from office, temporarily, at least, the house ordered further a new set of at the end of this month. And, strange furniture, also from Vienna.

gaged by private bargain the modest house which he occupies with Lady

For this house, of an East Indian character of architecture, suitable to a former official of the Indian civil service like Sir Elliot, the British com-

This may seem high compensation for an official from a foreign coun-try, when it is realized that the Premier, the highest paid official in the Bulgarian Government, received less than a third of that amount annually.

The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that the commis-sion and its staff of employees, even after the reductions credited to Sir Elliot Colvin, counts more than 70 per-sons, and their salaries total over 50. 000,000 leva a year. But it was considerably higher before Sir Elliot set the example of economy in Administra-

WIRELESS TELEPHONY REACHES AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, June 4-E. T. Fisk, manag-

ng director of the Amalgamated Wireless of Australasia, Ltd., announces that a successful experiment has been made in wireless telephony between England and Australia. The Marconi beam method was used, and the human voice upon the Government for whatever accommodations in the way of housing they may need or fancy.

method was used, and the mintal visit was transmitted along the beam from the Marconi experimental station at Poldhu, Cornwall to Mr. Fiske's experi-

Results of The Christian Science Monitor Survey on Prohibition

The Monitor was desirous of knowing the attitude of the best element in American citizenship regarding Prohibition and its enforcement.

To this end it asked the views of the heads of organizations representing fully 13,500,000 Americans.

The results of this extensive inquiry are significent and encouraging.

Replies indicate that instead of the threatened collapse of the dry sentiment that made the Eighteenth Amendment possible in the face of tremendous opposition, the prohibition forces were never stronger than they are now.

The Christian Science Monitor is publishing a booklet entitled, "Prohibition Has Come to Stay," which contains detailed reports from the various organizations that were included in the Survey and also a summing up of the fruits of four years of Prohibition.

> We will be glad to mail this booklet to anyone who is interested. Organizations or individuals desiring copies of this booklet may obtain any number desired by writing to

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GENERAL SMUTS TRUSTS IN YOUTH

Young South Africa Has Courage of Innocence, and Can Accomplish Much

CAPE TOWN, May 3 (Special Corcape town, May 3 (Special Correspondence)—The campaign for the general election, which promises to be one of the most vital and strenuous in the checkered political history of South Africa, is just fluttering into life. A large number of candidates have still to be chosen, and General Hertzog, the Nationalist leader, and Colonel Creswell, the Labor leader, have still to make their first "big speech"; but already General Smuts has made his appeal. Although, before he left, he addressed one or two party meetings at dressed one or two party meetings at Cape Town, he preferred to go north-nearer to his own constituency in Preoria-to make his first statement to

Appearing before the first Union Congress of the Junior South African Congress of the Junior South African Party at Johannesburg, the Premier confessed himself deeply touched at the tremendous ovation he had received from such a representative gathering of Young South Africa, and very typical were the opening passages of his speech, in which he pointed out how much Young South Africa might accomplish. They needed youth, he said, to teach them many things. He always said that he was not there to educate his children, but his children were there to help him: not there to educate his children, but his children were there to help him; and he could tell them that he had received more education from his children than from the many learned professors at whose feet he had sat. For one thing there was the great lesson of courage, the great lesson of not counting the cost. He continued:

We old stages are year careful.

We old stagers are very careful and very cautious. In calculating the main chance, we dare not venture to make a great move. This, then, is the time when we need the courage of youth to help us. It is the courage of ignorance and inexperience, very often, perhaps, but it is still courage. often, perhaps, but it is still courage. Someone near me suggests that it is the courage of innocence—and what wonderful courage that is, the noblest and most beautiful courage in the world. And that courage you alone can bring us, for the time has come when we must make bold moves and and go forward in this country.

And then the Premier went on to refer more to the program of his party —"the party of moderate, sane, sen-sible, common people throughout —"the party of moderate, sane, sensible, common people throughout South Africa." The South African Party included workers, laborers, and common people at one end of the scale, and magnates—or "What did you call yourself last night?" he suddenly broke off to ask the genial Sir Abe Balley who was sitting on the platform.

"The capitalists," answered Sir Abe

"And why not?" exclaimed General Smuts. "We are a party of fair play and equal rights for all, whether a man is a millionaire or a poor day-

Quite frankly, the Premier admitted that certain classes of people might have been caused some irritation by his Government, owing to the steps his Government, owing to the steps it had been necessary to take to-steer the ship of state through the mest troublous storm in the country's history, but the people of South Africa had never been small or petty-minded—they had always judged a great cause in a great way. And he hoped that they would show this within the next few weeks. He declared that:

The pact between the Nationalist

next few weeks. He declared that:

The pact between the Nationalist and the Labor parties is the most autocratic, dictatorial and immoral thing which has happened in the history of South Africa. For where was this pact born? In darkness and in shame. I say shame, because for a long time they were ashamed of it and kept it a dead secret. Bit by bit it had to he wrung from them by their own followers and by our taunts; and by the natural inquisitiveness and curiosity of the people.

The Premier pointed out that only

The Premier pointed out that only ne other night C. W. Malan, a promithe other night C. W. Malan, a prominent Dutch-speaking Nationalist, had gone to a small resort in the western province and stated there that the Nationalist Party would never abandon their policy of secession from the British Empire, but that they had only temporarily suspended their campaign because of agreement between Gen. Hertzog and Col. Creswell.



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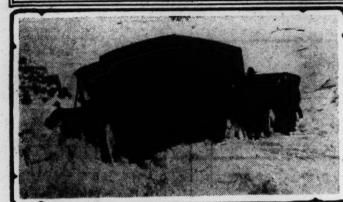
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Oakland 1269

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 12 the same manner as other pros-(Special Correspondence)—Picture if you can a region into which railroad builders have not yet penetrated, yet a region dotted with small cities housing and other customary necessities of builders have not yet penetiated, yet region dotted with small cities housing thousands of prosperous American life, but also magazines, phonocitizens, and then visualize conditions which must necessarily be met by the daily newspaper. In the absence of pounds of honey and each year raise thousands of turkeys for the Parallel of the prosperous and midwest markets. In Government in its operation of what is believed to be the longest and most of a railroad or electric line, it is up expensive star mail route in the world. to the Government to deliver. And

Such a route furnishes the chief means of transportation and practi-cally the only one during the winter for the Uinta basin country in the northeast corner of Utah bordering on Colorado. This route is 125 miles Colorado. This route is 125 miles long and traverses mountain divides that at one point reach an altitude of 9000 feet. No computation is available of the cost of transporting mail over this costliest of all routes, but a post office official conversant with the situation will tell you that every year's operation puts a string of red ink figures on the federal ledger at Washington to the tune of several hundred per cent compared to the revenue de-

Typical Garden Spot Though there are 233,000,000 miles of railroad in the United States, so far not a single mile of it enters this highly productive valley. Yet within this great garden spot, scooped out of mountains, there live more than 5000 persons in about 30 communities, four of which are of sufficient size to have presidential post offices. Vernal, largest of the towns, is also the terminus of the long mail route,

ad. 125 miles to the south and Being modern and living in much

the other end being at Price, terminal of the Denver & Rio Grande Western

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Pictures Show What United States Mail Carriers Have to Contend With While Delivering Mail on What Is Said to Be the Longest and Costliest Mail Route in the World. Scenes Taken in Uinta Basin Country, Utah. The Tractor Crew Live in the Little Camp All Winter

week, is carried by the truck fleet out of the valley. On some trips as high as 20 tons are transported. Some idea of this little known ter

ritory here furnished might prove a revelation to many. The Uinta basin, geologists and others declare, is destined to be recognized as one of the richest sections in the United States, richest sections in the United States, especially when transportation facilities are available. The farmers of the basin have under irrigation about 250,000 acres. Besides the production of these products, the basin is said to have large beds of iron ore and 3,000,000 feet of timber in the national forests. There are stores of rare min-erals. It is calculated by geologists that the gilsonite in the basin is worth the largest single deposit in the world. There is enough asphaltum to pave all the streets in all the western cities, it is said. There are 100 small produc-ing oil wells and plenty of oil shale

cific coast and midwest markets.
addition there is a large production grain. Last year the production of wheat totaled about 1,000,000 bushels Over mountains and through valleys, equipped with a fleet of more than 30 of the speediest motor trucks. and oats about 800,000 bushels. Large quantities of potatoes, beans and corn the post office department keeps mail are also grown. moving regularly and efficiently in both directions, day in and day out,

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Chief of San Francisco at Civic Reception

WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 2 (Special Correspondence)—The growing cordiality between the United States and New Zealand was illustrated recently when the Mayor of Wellington waylaid James Rolph, the Mayor of San Francisco, whose steamer had San Francisco, whose steamer nau called here on her way to Sydney, and insisted upon his accepting a reception at the hands of the civic authorities. Incidentally, Mr. Rolph is agent in San Francisco for the Union Steam-ship Company, the largest of New Zealand's shipping lines, but it was in his capacity as a prominent American citizen that he was honored and enter-

tained at the municipal chambers here.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Massey, owing to his absence from Wellington, was unable to be present at the re-ception accorded to Mr. Rolph, but among the prominent politicians who joined with the Mayor and his councilors in paying honor to the transitory guest, were Sir Joseph Ward, 23 years a Minister of the Crown and six years Prime Minister, and T. M. Wilford, the leader of the Opposition in the House of Representatives.

The Mayor, in introducing his guest to the company, claimed Americans came from the same sturdy stock as did New Zealanders, spoke the same language, cherished the same ideals, entertained the same aspirations and

shared the same responsibilities.

Sir Joseph Ward recalled the cordiality and kindness he had experienced in America and prayed that the English-speaking peoples would join in winning for the world an appeal to reason in place of the arbitrament the sword.
Mr. Wilford referred to the poten-

tialities of New Zealand as a productialities of New Zealand as a producing country and looked forward to the time when closer trading and social relations would exist between the Dominion and the great Republic on the other side of the Pacific.

Mr. Rolph in acknowledging the courtesy of the Mayor and councilors and the cordiality of his reception, said that good business went hand

said that good business went hand in hand with good government, and, without taking any credit to himself \$7,000,000,000 and it is believed to form as Mayor, he could say that San Francisco had grown and prospered amaz-ingly during recent years. Banks were teeming with money. He expressed a fervent hope that New Zealand and America would draw closer and closer together, in both trade and social in tercourse, to their mutual advantage and well-being.

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NEW ZEALANDERS RUSSIAN EDUCATION ENDANGERED HONOR AMERICAN BY THE LACK OF NATIONAL FUNDS

Mayor of Wellington Entertains Appropriations So Much Smaller That University Students Are Reduced to a Third of Former Number

for Education. He writes:

Everything that has been achieved is being blotted out. The wage scale of the teachers is lower than that of any trade union. We must remember Lenin's saying that we should cut down everything, only not in education. Has this saying been considered by those who opposed making even famine appropriations for the Education Commissariat? If a teacher gets no books, if he is hungry all the time, all desire to become a new pedagogue disappears.

Mr. Lunacharsky goes on to denounce the proposal to close 20 per cent of the schools in Moscow, and cobserves that the Soviet only appropriates 19 per cent of its budget for

priates 19 per cent of its budget for education, although some of the poorer provincial Soviets set aside 30 or 40 per cent of their funds for this purpose. He also declares that the national appropriation for education is smaller this year than last. Last year's appropriation for education amounted to about \$20,000,000 a little more than 3 per cent of the total budget. Mr. Lunacharsky continues:

We worked out a plan for improving our universities in accordance with the best western methods. We planned to break up our large wieldy classes into smaller ones. this plan required more teachers, no money for this was available

this plan required more teachers, and no money for this was available. It is in vain that I try to convince the Finance Commissariat that we should pay our best professors more than \$14 \(\text{r} \) month, although any ordinary typist gets several times as much. The Education Commissariat is cutting down the number of students in the higher institutions of learning. We are putting out all the socially undesirable elements, together with the students who are unable to succeed. But even so the pensions for the working-class students who capnof support themselves are insufficient for the need.

A critic accused the Education Com-

A critic accused the Education Com-missariat of promoting narrow spe-

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MOSCOW, May 14 (Special Correspondence)—That Russian education is almost in danger of perishing for lack of Government support is the substance of a tragic and passionate appeal which has just been published by Mr. Lunacharsky the Commissioner for Education. He writes:

Everything that her been subtand. American scientists under unforeseen conditions. However, he concludes that "neither German nor American educational methods satisfy us in their emphasis upon narrow professional training.

In connection with Mr. Lunacharsky's appeal, it is interesting to ob-serve that a very drastic cut is fore-cast in the number of students who will be admitted to the universities and higher technical schools. Last year 38,000 students entered these inyear 38,000 students entered these in-stitutions; now this number will be cut down to 13,600. Eight thousand of these new students are to come from the "Rabfacs," or workers" high schools, which are especially prized by the Government as a training specialists of working class and peasant origin. These Rabfac graduates will monopolize the places in institutions for industrial technical training. Candidates for higher education who do not come from the Rabfacs will be restricted in choice of

courses.

Beside sharply limiting the number of students who can enter the higher educational institutions, a sort of purge will be instituted among the students who are already there, with students who are already there, with a view to eliminating those who do not seem to be carrying on their studies advantageously.

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LAYOUT FOR 3-TUBE REFLEX GIVEN TO AID CONSTRUCTION

Special Set Designed by Monitor Department Calls for sockets should be of the best. Other-"99" Type Tubes—Compactness Attained

Today we are publishing the panel and baseboard layout for the three-tube reflex shown in diagram form on this page yesterday. This is planned for 199 or 299 tubes. If the regular storage battery tubes are to be used, or the large type of dry cell tube these panel measurements will prove insufficient.

The first rheestat controls the first

relative position should not be changed. The first rheostat controls the first

The baseboard is eight inches deep to allow the strapping of three dry cells and three upright square B batteries to the under side. The dry cells form the A battery. Flexible battery leads are used to connect these batteries to the set proper. The straps are made of brass stock about 1-32 of an inch thick and of any width that is convenient.

It will be noticed that the transformers are mounted at right angles to each other in order to avoid magnetic coupling. The radio frequency transformer used in experiments with

3 p. m.—Piano recital. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.—The Sunshine Girl. 7:45 p. m.—Vocal selections. 8:30 p. m.—Songs.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters)

WRC. Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert for the "Shut Ins." 4:25 p. m.—French lesson from Crosley

KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill.

WMAQ, Dally News, Chicago, Ill. (447 Meters)

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)

6:45 p. m.-Program by Abergh's Concert

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

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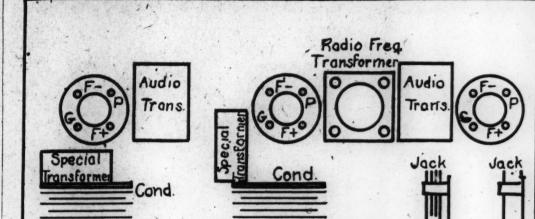
5:45 p. m.—Children's story, 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7 p. m.—Musical program, 9:05 p. m.—'Good Roads,'' 9:45 p. m.—Midnight revue.

2 p. m.—Artist recital. 6 p. m.—Roll call for the children.

plate prong may slip over against the filiament and the tube will be finished. A good way to keep these prongs tight after screwing them up firmly is to put a drop of solder over the screw head and part of the prong.

wise you will have losses. There is a great difference of opinion as to the best ratio for the reflexed audio transformer. Some engineers say that about four to one is all you should have. Others say six to one, and one reflex that has been very popular re-cently has used ten to one. The six to one or seven to one type seems to be a happy medium. The second transformer should be of a low ratio, around four or five to one.

The panel may be fastened to the baseboard by running screws through the lower edge, or regular mounting brackets may be used. Care should be used in mounting the parts on the panel that the baseboard is cleared. For instance, in mounting the variable condensers we found it advisable to mount them upside down for the rotor the stator plates, measuring from the



music ranging from the dance jingles

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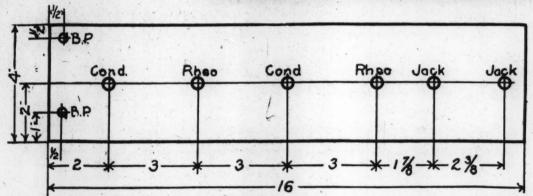
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Arrangement of Parts for Homemade Three-Tube Reflex



Wiring, the Filament Leads Should Be Taken Care of First. "Keep the Grid and Plate Leads Apart and at Right Angles to Each Other" is the Old Radio Slogan, but it Still Holds Good. Do Not Neglect it in Wiring Up the Set. Otherwise You Will Have Coupling That Will Make the Set Unstable. If Tubes Other Than the "99" Type Are Used the Baseboard Layout is the Same, But a Larger Panel Will Have to Be Used.

Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Apropos of a statement made in this column recently that American composers should be encouraged in turning out the better type of music by having radiocasting stations give them to the public it is interesting to note that WLW is again doing the honors and will present a program of music by H. H. Walker. This is the second time this has been done by the Crosley station and it deserves commendation. 2LO is also giving a special program of a composer's music, Edward Ger-WLW also presents a talk on

publican convention is getting full attention and several stations including KSD in St. Louis have their programs arranged so that they can be postponed or canceled at a moment's notice in case a special night according to the same of tice in case a special night session should take place. We may be no richer in native music

than ever, but the radio is truly bringing it to our attention. KDKA will offer an opera "The Violin Maker of Cremona" under the direction of its composer, Matthew Frey. That there should be some good American operas to compete with the imported ones has always been the claim in many musical circles and all those interested in this subject should listen-in to KDKA and hear

The League of American Pen Women is a very progressive organization and has seen the opportunities of radiocasting and grasped them firmly. These alert women are sending out programs regularly from Chicago and on this particular date will offer a program from KDKA.

Program Features FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

music.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
PWX, (uban Telephone Company, Havans, Cuba (400 Meters)
Concert at the Malecón Band Stand by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army, with national and foreign music. Band leader, Capt. José Molina Tórres, CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can. (430 Meters)

12 m.—Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel thédansant program.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenettady, N. Y. (350 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel thédansant program.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenettady, N. Y. (350 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

6:30 p. m.—Concert.

GEW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian.

8 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian.

8 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Music by George Olson's No. (111 Meters)

12 m.—Music Meters)

13 p. m.—Endus by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian.

14 p. m.—Music by George Olson's No. (111 Meters)

15 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

16 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

17 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

18 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

19 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

10 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

11 145 p. m.—Nighthawk Frolic.

12 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

13 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

14 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

15 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

16 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

18 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

18 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

19 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

10 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Army E. Winning.

10 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Missic Missic Missi

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:30 p. m.—Two little plays for little girls and boys, courtesy Drama League of Pittsburgh.
7:05 p. m.—Program by the League of American Pen Women.
8 p. m.—Opera, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," under the direction of the composer, Matthew Frey.

WCAE, Kaufman & Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 12:30 p. m.—News; reading of program for the day.



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WHAS, Journal and Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo The-ater Orchestra; police bulletins; "Just Among Home Folks"; Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; late news. 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk; Radio Is Ushering Era of Silence WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation, Cin-cinnati, O. (309 Meters)

presidential elections in years with the radio sending the very latest news to all corners of the Nation. The Republican convention is getting full attentions and convention is getting full attentions.

Special from Monitor Bureau (447 Meters)

11 a. m.—Republican National Convenion at Cleveland.

1 p. m.—Speeches from Chicago Assoiation of Commerce luncheon.

2:35 p. m.—Lyon & Healy program.

4:20 p. m.—Items of interest to women.

6 p. m.—Chicago theater organ.

6:30 p. m.—Stories for children.

8 p. m.—Program from Northwestern
Diversity. evening from seven o'clock onward—in the roads, the avenues, the lanes of any London suburb ("Streets" are University.

9:15 p. m.—Mrs. Hulda Hartz, soprano;
Peter Olsen, organist; S. R. W. Samuelson,

things unknown to Suburbia), one could always hear performances, creditable or otherwise, of such pianoforte pieces as any one of delssohn's "Songs without We Grieg's "Wedding Day," and Words. delssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso. songs such as Sanderson's "Drake Goes West," Mrs. Woodforde Finden's Ensemble.

9 p. m.—Concert by Shepard School
Band, W. A. Godbey, director. This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if
there is a night session of the Republican
National Convention.

11 p. m.—Rodemich's Orchestra. "Indian Love Lyrics," or the venerable "The Admiral's Broom," or the latest productions in sentimental ballads or jazz.

The advent of the gramophone made difference, but not a great difference. If a gramophone is good it is good, but if it is bad—well, it is very bad, and so the suburban amateur per-formances held their own and flourished, until one day Bob or Will set to work and constructed a radio crys-

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at the Savoy Hotel to grand opera at Covent Garden, and Symphony con-certs of the greatest of the classics Into Once Noisy British Suburbs and the best of the moderns, con-ducted by such famous musicians as Percy Pitt and Julius Harrison.

With Headphones Demand a House of Quiet

serted that radio is revolutionizing the London suburbs. At any rate it is responsible for one very remarkable development. Dr. A. C. Benson has called one of his charming books of essays "The House of Quiet," and this is what radio is making of many a suburban home—A House of Quiet!

For Suburbia has always been famous for its domestic music. Any evening from seven ciclod. before known, for "radiocatching" de-mands one condition, as absolutely essential, and that is silence.

As to whether this change is good or bad it is not easy to express an opinion. For one thing it raises the rather old question of professional versus amateur. Is it better to listen to a fine professional performance of a Chopin Nocturne or a Bach Fugue from the depths of an easy chair, or to sit at a pigno and in a more or less. from the depths of an easy chair, or to sit at a piano and in a more or less stumbling way strum through these things and so strive to express the music that is in one? Who can say? Is the present great popularity of "listening in" a passing phase, or is it the beginning of something perma-nent which is going to develop into a future, the vastness of which cannot

at present be fathomed or compre-hended? Again who will prophesy? There is no doubt that only good can ultimate from the nightly radio-casting into thousands of homes of

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antilever Boot Shop.

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The set consists of a vario coupler, tappe every tenth turn to eight switch posts o the left side and for eight turns, at ever turn on the right side. A 23 plat R. G. V condenser, Freshman grid leak, and tw Acme transformers, ratio I think 4½ to for each transformer. WD-12 tube: Hercules rheostats for each tube. 3½ voldry cells for lighting the tubes, 22½ voldry cells for lighting the tubes, 22½ volts of B battery on the detector tube, and 9 volts of B battery on the two amplifications.

Rheo

stood as magnetic coupling. If the re-sistance coils mentioned are non-inductive there is no way a field may be set up. Without this field there can be no magnetic

76. I have a single circuit regenerative set with two stages of audio amplification. The set consists of a vario coupler, tapped

B battery on the detector tube, and 99 volts of B battery on the two amplifier tubes.

I might also state that the detector circuit is separate from the amplification, that is, the wires for the detectors run separately to 1½ volt A battery and the 22½ volt B battery.

I find it works very well on local radiocasting, using only one stage of amplification, and a Western Electric adapter on an Edison Phonograph, sending the radiocasting through about 35 feet of wire to the phonograph in the front room. But I do not seem to be able to add much to the volume using the second stage of amplification. Also, I cannot get any satisfaction in trying to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I expecting too much? It seems to me I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-town radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the second with the loud speaker on out-of-own radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-own radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-own radiocast. Am I ought to be able to use the loud speaker on out-of-own radiocast.

D. C.

(Ans.) The parts you use should work all right except the condenser, which is an inexpensive affair with rather poor insulating material used for end plates, if it is the same R. G. V. that we have seen elsewhere. You surely do not use 3½ volts on the tubes you are using. At a maximum they should only receive 1½ volts. You are evidently having trouble in your second stage. Try connecting a .01 or .002 condenser across the secondary of your last audio transformer. A grid leak may also be tried in this position. This should help clarify the signals and make possible the volume you should be getting. Under favorable conditions you should get the stations you speak of. 75. Will you kindly inform me through your question box what is the approximate amperage required for producing audible sounds in the ordinary radio phones? What is meant by "magnetically coupled" and can magnetic coupling be used for coupling resistance coils."

Ans. "Amperage" is not, strictly speaking, a technical term. The word "current" should be used here. The current required to produce audible sound in a pair of ordinary headphones is approximately one-millionth of an ampere. A current flowing through a coil sets up a magnetic field. If the current is varied and the field "cuts" another coil an electromotive force (e.m.f.) is produced in the second coil. This is what is under-

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NEW TRANSFORMER AIDS AMPLIFICATION

Harvard Inventors Combine Tuned Radio Frequency and Regeneration

WORCESTER, Mass., June 4 (Speclai)—A notable step in the improve-ment of tuned radio frequency traps-former design was presented by the inventors, G. H. Browning and G. If. Blake, both of the Harvard University Electrical Engineering School, to members of the Northeastern Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their annual conventi

The paper was read by Mr. Browning and he showed a novel step in the design of the primary of an air core transformer that gives improved selectivity and better amplification at the radiocast wavelength range due to ow capacity coupling.

The facts presented by Mr. Brown-

ing showed considerable research work had been done and when he stated that amplification and selec-tivity were improved he had graphs and charts to prove his contention. By combining regeneration with tuned radio frequency a very sensitive receiver and selective receiver has been designed by these young in-

ventors which should prove a par-ticular boon to the city dwellers, where selectivity is the prime re-quirement, not to mention the distance work possible. The Christian Science Monitor in its

edition next Saturday will present ex-clusive details and diagrams of these transformers, written by Mr. G. H.

WLW' HEARD IN ENGLAND WLW HEARD IN ENGLAND
CINCINNATI, O., June 1 (Special
Correspondence) — There have been
many attempts made by stations in this
part of the United States to reach Engalignment of the follower of the England with their radiocasting but it remained for the 500-watt WLW stationy
of The Crosley Radio Corporation to
reach the goal successfully. Henry Field,
who operates radio station 6ZX in Baggrave Hall, Leicestershire, Eng., heard
the Cincinnati station clearly recently
with the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra
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By DUDLEY WRIGHT Special from Monitor Bureau

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

London, May 18

THE annual festival of the United Grand Lodge of England was held recently. There was one notable absence, Sir Alfred Robbins, who was absent from the function for the first time for very many years, and his reinvestiture as president of the Board of General Purposes was deferred until his return from his American mission. But, though absent, he was not forgotten and the Pro Grand Master, Lord Ampthil, made special reference to the mission on which he is engaged in the United States.

A large number of appointments to office were made, but their outstanding characteristic was that they were all, without exception, conferred for notable and durable Masonic work performed. The two wardens, Lord Blythswood and Lord Meston, are prominent in Masonic work, and the first-named divides his allegiance between the grand lodges of England and Scotland. This accounts, in part, for the visit paid on this occasion by the Earl of Eligin, Grand Master Mason of Scotland, who was accompanied by a number of his officers, including Lord Cochrane, Lord Belhaven, and Sir Alexander Gibb. There was also a deputation from overseas districts of the Grand Lodge of England, including the District Grand Master of Newfoundiand, and representatives from Victoria, South Australia. Eastern Archipelago, Transvaal, Egypt, and the Punjab. Lord Eligin pointed out that the gathering was an admirable illustration of the strength and harmony existing among Masons the world over.

R. I. Cleeg, the Masonic historian of Ohio, is mesting with an excellent Winnerstra had, for the first time.

the numbers being, respectively, 771

mony existing among Masons the world over.

R. I. Clegg, the Masonic historian of Ohio, is meeting with an excellent reception in these islands, particularly in Ireland, where he has been lately. He says that, in his opinion, there ought to be and he believes there will be more inter-visitation between American and British Masons.

In most provinces and districts there has been a fallifig off during the past year in the number of initiates. This was to be expected because it may now be taken for granted that the war rush is over and that those who were prevented from joining in the years 1916 to 1920 have now been able to gratify their desire. In Forfarshire, however, the Provincial Grand Master reports that during the official year just closed there were 162 more initiates than in the preceding 12 months,

The Library

Library at the North Carolina College for Women=

By CHARLES B. SHAW

institutions. Within the last year the library building—erected and equipped in 1906 at a cost of \$20,000—has been remodeled, enlarged and thoroughly removated. The sum of approximately \$75,000 was expended in the development of the building, making it one of the most modern and best equipped in the entire south. The two main floors provide four large and two small reading rooms, with a total seating.

Is able with difficulty to meet the needs of its city and country patrons. Moreover it is a mile from the campus. Because of this situation the college library attempts to supply the members of its community with the type of "seating new "seven-day" books to permit all interested students to help themselves. We believe that in no other way can the library be so effectively advertised and presented to its of all classes bulk large in its accessions.

Course of "Library Instruction"

There is offered at the callest. ading rooms, with a total seating pacity of about 500. Two of the ar levels of stacks have been four levels of stacks have been erected. The present book capacity is \$5,000 volumes, with room for expansion within the present walls to 165,000 volumes. The building stands, as it should, in the center of things. Its design is the classical style of architecture, two stories in height above the basement. The exterior walls are of tapestry brick, with limestone trimmings. The interior is finished throughout in oak.

Noteworthy Features
Noteworthy features of the building include study alcoves in the stacks, a built-in card catalogue, usable from either side, between the cataloguing room and the reference room; specially constructed tables for use in the reading rooms, tables divided by partitions one foot in height, into compartments 2 by 2½ feet, thus assuring to each student the maximum of privacy; an "American Authors' Room"—similar in purpose to the Farnsworth Room at Harvard— Noteworthy Features



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There is offered at the college a course in "library instruction" designed with a two-fold aim: primarily to teach students the thorough and efficient use of a library; secondarily, to give them a slight knowledge of the fundamentals of library economy. The course thus stimulates an interest among its members in the profession

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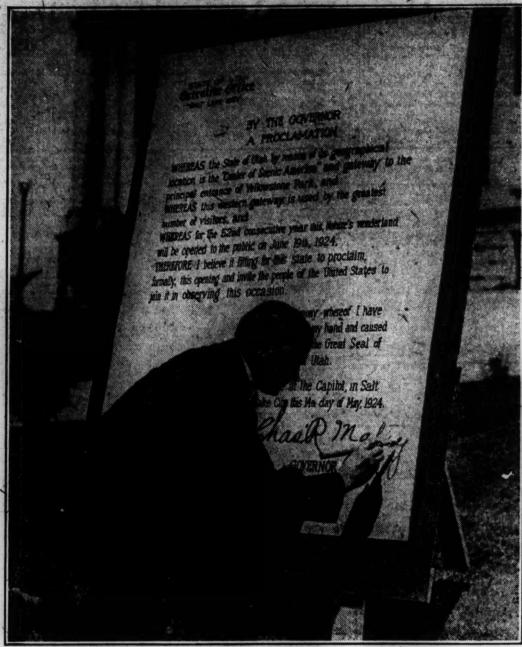
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Governor of Utah Signs Largest Document on Record



Charles R. Mabey, as Chief Executive, Attaches Signature to Proclamation Formally Opening Yellowstone Park as Nation Western Gateway for Season of 1924

of librarianship and very properly serves as "recruiting propaganda." The course, which is open to juniors and seniors, extends through the year, with class meetings twice a week. During the year each student prepares an original bibliography and devotes

By CHARLES B. SHAW
Librarian

IN THE autumn of 1892 the student literary societies at the state university of North Carolina consolidated their libraries. There were many duplicates, and these-aimost all century-old, sheepbound classics—have lost none of their remany duplicates, and these-aimost all century-old, sheepbound classics—have lost none of their carolina College for Women. This collection was housed in a class room, and the "librarian" for the first three years was a 'student working her way through college. In 1895, a trained librarian came to take charge of the collection, then numbering about 600 volumes. During these early days least the state of North Carolina, having largely recovered from the economic depression incident to the reconstruction period, has made geneross appropriations for educational institutions. Within the last year the library building—erected and equipped in 1906 at a cost of \$20,000—has been remodeled, enlarged and thoroughly renovated. The sum of approximately removated in larged and thoroughly renovated. The sum of approximately removated. The sum of approximately removated to the sum of approximately removated to the sum of approximately removated. The sum of approximately removated to the sum of approximately removated. The sum of approximately removated to the sum of approximately removated to the sum of approximately removated. The sum of approximately removated to the sum of approximately removated to the sum of the purpose of the state on removed the purpose of the state on the purpose of the sum of the purpose of the state on removed the purpose of the state on remove the purpose of the state on the purpose of the sum of the purpose of the state on removed the purpose of the sum of the purpose of the purpose of the sum of the purpose of the purp

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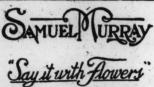
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self was a captain in the Spanish-American War. The News have in-habited Indiana soil since the days it was a wilderness. The master of our mails modestly cites his house's mili-tary record when people come to him and talk of more modern "100 per cent Americanism.

Edward G. Lowry, who held the fort at the German Embassy in London when, still neutral, the United States looked after the Kaiser's diplomatic interests in England, had all his conceit taken out of him recently. He lives in Washington. His telephone bell rang late at night. The city

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Rupert and Robert Ride

RUPERT and Robert, the Clothespin Twins, stood on the playagainst a cushion. As you may know, there had been a time when Rupert and Robert were just plain clothespins, two in a dozen and fresh from the grocery store. And then the new visitor in the home of Henry and Jane had painted them neatly.

First there was Rupert, an intelligent-looking fellow with black hair neatly parted in the middle, and a black moustache turned up at the ends and blue eyes and pink cheeks and a red nose. And when he was dressed he wore a green jacket and yellow pantaloons. And then there was Robert, an intelligent-looking fellow with black hair neatly parted in the middle, and a black moustache turned up 'at the ends and blue eyes and pink cheeks and a red nose. And when he was dressed he wore a green jacket and yellow pantaloons. And then there was Robert, an intelligent-looking fellow with black hair neatly parted in the middle, and a black moustache turned up 'at the ends and blue eyes and pink of the soft and Rupert.

"I agree with you, Rupert, "said Robert. "But an elephant stood on the floor where Henry and Jane had been playing with their wooden menagerie.

"A horse for you. Robert," said Rupert. "But an elephant for me! It has always been my ambition to ride an elephant."

"Perhaps some day that fine gentleman, Uncle Joseph, will think of it," said Robert.

"Perhaps he will," said Rupert.

Now one day Uncle Joseph came into the playroom when Henry and Jane were playing with their wooden menagerie. Uncle Joseph sat down on the soft and Rupert and Robert and Rupert and Robert.

Twins look alike.
You might suppose
The nose of one
Was t'other's nose.

The eyes of one
Are like the other's,
And he has hair
Just like his brother's. Which twin is which Nobody knows Unless they're dressed In different clothes.

"The worst thing, the most undesirmind and put him on the elephant.

mind and put him on the elephant.

mind and put him on the elephant.

"Hooray! Hooray!" said Robert to Rupert. "I ride the horse."

move about the world, Robert."

move about the world, Robert."

move about the world, Robert."

editor of a local paper reported a dispatch from Boston announcing that 12,000, and he has had applications for Lowry Jr., had just been made chair-14,500 positions as assistant sergeantman of the students' advisory council at Harvard. "Well," said the father,
"I can tell you a lot about the boy."
Quoth the city editor: "We know all

about your boy. What we want to know is, who are you?"

George White, Democratic national ommitteeman from Ohio and national chairman in 1920, aspires to re-enter Congress, where he sat in the House for three terms until bowled over in 1918 by the present representative of the district, C. Ellis Moore. Mr. White thinks 1924 is a Democratic year around about Marietta. If he can win the nomination in the August primaries, he thinks he will make the grade in November. Meanwhile, his troubles are associated exclusively with the Democratic National Convention in New York. He has been appointed sergeant-at-arms at Madison Square

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black hair neatly parted in the middle, and a black moustache turned up at the ends, and blue eyes and pink cheeks and a red nese. And when he was dressed he wore a yellow jacket and green pantaloons.

It was quite easy to tell Robert from Rupert and Rupert from Robert by looking at their jackets and pantaloons, but otherwise Rupert had a strong family resemblance to Robert and so did Robert to Rupert.

Twins look alike.

"What are you going to do with Rupert and Robert now, Uncle Joseph?" asked Henry.

"I'm going to give them a ride." said Uncle Joseph. "I think they must be tired of standing here on the sofa." So he took Robert by the head and put him on the horse just as if the horse had been a clothesline. And then he took Rupert by the head, and first he was going to put him on the wooden giraffe, but he changed his

at-arms, to say nothing of 4500 or 5000 doorkeepers.

Exactly 100 years ago the Marquess de Lafayette, George Washington's gallant young French lieutenant, made his first visit to the United States after the Revolutionary War. The Daughters of the American Revolution want to commemorate the centenary. The proposal is that a commemoration, to begin in New York on Aug. 16, the date of his landing, should be held in all of his landing, should be accentury of the 24 states he visited a century F. W. W.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

the "Pagan Poem" to symphonic literature.
Only one other composer was mentioned by name as the winner of an honorable mention. Edward Collins, a member of the Chicago Musical College faculty, was the recipient of this distinction. His work, "Tragic Overture," disclosed more than ordinary talent and a sense of color that not all American scores possess. It was an-To bring about a balanced reading f "Elijah" it is necessary to provide ne soloists as well as a fine chorus. Louis Graveure made the prophet a personality, which is more than the average oratorio singer makes him. Richard Crooks, the tenor of the quartet, had less to sing than had his colleague, but his lovely presentation of "If with all your hearts," its warmth of feeling and finished vocalization, will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it. Merle Alcock and Monica Graham-Stultz, respectively the contralto and soprano of the interpretation, earned the gratitude of their director by skillful and authoritative singing Chicago.

Two concerts were given May 30. In the afternoon Mr. Stock presented one of those performances for children which he has made famous in Chicago. In the evening Mme. Schumann-Heink sang and Ernest Schelling conducted his work. "A Victory Ball." Mms. Schuling with the Mark "A Victory Ball." Mms. Schuling was schul-

At the second concert (May 27) At the second concert (May 27)
Frieda Hempel gave a "Jenny Lind
recital." Miss Hempel sang well, but
not so well as Miss Lind, if the
legends of her greatness are to be
believed. Nor is there much music in
the Shadow Song from "Dinorah" or the Shadow Song from "Dinorah" or Arditi's waltz tune, "Il Bacio." The artist, however, was both convincing and charming in "Deh vieni" from Mozart's "Nozze di Figaro."

Deems Taylor's Suite An interesting feature of the concert was the appearance of Deems It was under the composer's baton in Taylor as conductor of his suite "Through the Looking-Glass." The "Through the Looking-Glass." The beauty and effectiveness of this work had previously been revealed by Mr. Stock in one of the concerts given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Chicago last season. Under Mr. Taylor's direction the suite lost nothing of its poetry and pictorial worth. ing of its poetry and pictorial worth. The remainder of the concert was made up of orchestral pieces conducted with admirable results by Mr.

Stock.
Tito Schipa was the popular hero of the third concert (May 28). It would be difficult to imagine a vocalist more attractive as to tone or more polished grin" and the finale of "Die Meister-" as to style. He was delightful in the singer." Mr. Lutkin conducted the latter with stirring results and Mr. Stock not only gave a masterly reading of fagrima," the Aubade from "Le Roi fagrima," the Aubade from "Le Roi fight strength of the Valkyrs, but accompanied all the solo numbers.

Not all the glory, however, went to the tenor. Some of the finest unac-companied singing that has been heard terpreted, among other works, a motet—an excellent piece of composition—by its conductor, and two motets and a portion of a cantata by Georg Schumann. The latter musician had been mingled environment. in these parts was contributed by Mr. Lutkin's A Cappella Choir, which in-—an excellent piece of composition—by its conductor, and two motets and a portion of a cantata by Georg Schumann. The latter musician had been announced as guest composer and conductor, but he was unable to leave Germany. There was not, it must be said, any striking message delivered in Schumann's "Christmas Cradle Song," in the motet for chorus, brass choir and organ, entitled "Wake, awake, for night is flying," nor in the cantata for chorus and orchestra, "A Song of Praise and Thanks." There is good music and authoritative method in the first two works and there are awake, for the cantata for chorus and orchestra, "A Song of Praise and Thanks." There is good music and authoritative method in the first two works and there are terrific noises in the last, but it is imterrific noises in the last, but it is immediately, when the program began with arterrific noises in the last, but it is immediately will be heard again made by Mr. Langrish, included Henri Busger's arrangements of Petite Suite

May 29 was set apart for the performance of the five works selected from among 83 scores submitted by American composers in the competition for a prize of \$1000. Three judges —Ernest Schelling, Deems Taylor and Adolf Weidig—chose as the winning work a score which, entitled "Memo-

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American scores possess. It was an nounced that Mr. Stock would give it presentation at one of the concerts of his orchestra next season in

"A Victory Ball"

A thrilling experience was Mr. Schelling's work. Like Deems Taylor's suite, "A Victory Ball" has been played by Mr. Stock in Chicago, and the ex-

moving and delightful.

The closing concert was devoted to Wagner. Florence Easton, Kathryn

Meisle, Paul Althouse, Clarence White

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Chicago.

tions given to her.



Drawn on Wood by J. F. Millet, Cut by J. B. Millet In the New York Public Library Print Exhibit

"The Sea Hawk"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 3-Astor Theater, rises eventually to become the dread

"The Sea Hawk," a motion picture from the book by Rafael Sabatini, directed by Frank Lloyd.

Whatever Signor Sabatini's literary merits may be, they have been thoroughly severed from this sixteenth content yr romance of the high same. The century romance of the high seas. The residual past supplies a most conven-tional scenario of twice-told plot and counterplot, beginning in Elizabethan England, skirting certain Spanish and Moorish territories, and returning, like all good Englishmen, home again. Were it not for the several galleons of didly to the scenes of captivity and battle. Mr. Beery contrives the only human interest in the picture; his study of the swarthy old buccaneer will rank as one of the memorable screen portraits of the year. The prohistoric guise and ancient splendor that supply the real novelty of the pic-ture, the Astor production would have

ture, the Astor production would have little to recommend it.

Until the point in the story is reached where the falsely accused Sir Oliver Tres!lian (Milter Sills) in far from being one of the front is far front is far front is far from being one of the front is far fro shanghaied aboard a pirate ship by his scheming brother, matters drag considerably. The ship, captained by a rough, freebooting fellow (Wallace Berry), is later captured by a Spanish galleon. Sir Oliver and the pirates be ing set to work at the oars. scenes are vividly carried through, with the long rows of weary slaves chained to the giant sweeps. During

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craft, Sir Oliver escapes and joins forces with the victorious Moors. He

comes to a climax aboard an English ship and to a conventional finale.

Mr. Sills, while not usually cast for

romantic parts of this sort, performs

creditably throughout and rises splen-

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of Recent Books

tehel Guide to Europe, by J. Rolfe and William D. (Boston: Houghton Miffning, 34) pictures Europe after r. swept and garnished, its enamed and its boundaries re-decording to the latest specification, was published in 1914.

Europeward will welcome this new guide. Although the data were all secured, authoritatively enough, in Europe, the volume itself is strictly made-in-America. It is written "in American" and, though guide-books grow wearisome with adjectival expenses, the whole job, in this new satchel Guide, has been admirably done. It is worthy to stand in the successes, the whole job, in this new satchel Guide, has been admirably done. It is worthy to stand in the succession of other Satchel Guides, the last specification, was published in 1914.

The Woman Sybii Thorndike The Man Milton Rosmer whence salvation will eventually come, of those who are turning the specification.

cation, was published in 1914.

Jenny the Joyous, by Cornelia Stratton Parker (New York: Harcourt Brace & Co. \$2), while not so frankly autobiographical as "An American Idyl" or "Ports and Happy Places," contains much which, although written of characters with other names, seems distinctly Mrs. Parker in emotional experience. It begins with the love story of Jenny's mother and Dr. Cairns, cleverly told from the viewpoint of the child. Then that story is dropped and Jenny's, is taken up. The title foreshadows the character of the book. Jenny never fails to rise to joyousness above every calamity. She ia, in fact, a super-Pollyanna, and the reader sometimes longs for a little more restraint. It is difficult constantly to live on emotional mountain tops. Valleys of peace and reserve are necessary for a perfect landscape and they are equally effective in literature.

The Lowery Road, by L. A. G. Strong

effective in literature.

The Lowery Road, by L. A. G. Strong (New York: Boni & Liveright, \$1.75) is a new volume of verses by the author of "Dublin Days." This time his setting is not Ireland, but the southern fringe of Dartmoor in Devon, lying between Plymouth and Exeter. "This little corner of country," he writes in his preface. "I have known from childhood: till I almost find myself reckoning life in terms of it and referring to it every new experience." And it is not only nature, but the hearts and thoughts of the people that Mr. Strong knows so well. His commentary on life, although grim, is sincere and sympathetic. The volume closes with a dramatic pem "The Spear of Gold," telling of an unhappy princess of old Ireland. All the poems are characterized by a thoughtful consclousness of the problems of life which gives them value. As verse they are less important.

play; described on the program as "A fragment of the social revolution." It would be useless to attempt to find a plot, where there is not one, or to analyse characters which are only symbols. The "Masses" are personified by a being calling himself the Nameless One, capitally enacted by George Hayes. The other characters are the Woman, the Husband, played milton Rosmer—bankers, stock exchangers and so on.

But as a matter of fact the Nameless One does not personify the mass at all. He personifies the agitator—or the prophet—the one man who sees farther than others, and tries to wake them up to "facts." But, as agitators are prone to do, he often mistakes echo. for acquiescence, and the cry of

American Architecture In connection with a much-discussed subject, the following letter recently appeared in the Manchester Guardian:

Sir—In your fisue of March 16 Mr. Knott criticized the cathedral-like entrance to the Bush House from the point of view of access of light, and I think correctly, but this one fault must not blind us to the very fine building behind it, and when the wings are built and the upper part completed. I really think it will make a very fine terminal feature to Kingsway. I am inclined to think we shall do well to follow American monumental architecture, a new type of which has arisen within the period of five or six years under the zoning laws of New York. These laws (which allow the walls to rise only to a certain height determined by the width of the streets befor's they must be set back to go up a certain number of feet and again be set back, making of the whole a mass contained within a pyramid form), are going to very considerably modify modern architectural design, and the new building illustrated in the New York. Times on Jan. 20, last, which has been designed by a well-known firm, and will occupy the block front on Fifth. Ninth Street, and be a 33-story structure, in a very striking architectural composition, without the drawback mentioned above in connection with the Bush House. I say, therefore, let us follow with an open mind the works of the better American architects. We shall probably learn much from them, and we need it. appeared in the Manchester Guardian:

GERALD McMICHAEL, Agr. I. B. A. April 7, 1924.

The Woman Sybil Thorndike
The Man Milton Rosmer
The Guide Lewis T. Casson
The Nameless One George Hayes
The Priest Eugene Leahy
Officer Shayle Gardner

The whole duty of the actor, according to Hamlet, is to "hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to Nature." It would seem that the whole duty of the dramatist, as seen by many at the present time, is to hold the prism up to nature, and to resolve the variety. complexify and gradations of emo-tions, motives, or ideals, into a few primary and elemental colors. And a curious effect, possibly due to a flaw in the prism, shows the color of the "top dog" invariably to be a single streak of the deepest black.

"Man and the Masses" is a prismatic play; described on the program as "A as the revolutionary. The Stage fragment of the social revolution," but

tnem up to "facts." But, as agitators are prone to do, he often mistakes echo for acquiescence, and the cry of greed for the cry of need. In this play the down-trodden masses do much In connection with a much-discussed loud-voiced grumbling and complainsubject, the following letter recently ing, as they do in life—at the mechaning, as they do in life—at the mechaning and complaining how many manufacturers have not made the discovery that a large ma-jority of their workers prefer the mechanical job at less pay, because it means less work and responsibility. The Woman's part in the play is the most significant, and some of her say-ings well worth while. "The leader who sees that a sacrifice has to be made should be the first to make it." 'The principle that demands the blood of a single human being is the principle of Moloch." "God must be brought to justice"—meaning, of course, that human nature should at least apply its own highest conception of justice to its own idea of God, a thing which it so often signally fails

Some of these ideas might be interpreted by some people as blasphemy, but they are sincere and give one "furiously to think" and convince one

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whence salvation will eventually come, not altogether from within!

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Ernst Toller's tract by every kind of mechanical method that the theater can devise. Except for a chance for some acting here and there in the woman's part, of which Sybil Thorndike took full advantage, the whole play could be presented by means of the old-fashioned magic lantern and a gramophone. Now as good a definition of a play as any other is surely "that which to be seen at its best should be seen played." This definition does not altogether apply to "Man and the Masses." Therefore it is not technically a good play, but a vivid tract from which the disciple of law and order can get quite as much comfort, The Stage So-

Paris Picture Sale

PARIS. June 2—The "Portrait of a Woman" by Franz Hals was sold to Sir Joseph Duveen of London for 2,100,000 francs at the sale of Dutch and Flemish masterpieces today at the De Ridder gallery of the collection of oil paintings which was confiscated our paintings which was confiscated, during the war as enemy property. "A Farm in Sunshine" by Meyndert Hobbema was sold to M. Knoedler & Co. of New York for 1,320,000 francs.

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BOOK REVIEWS

From Mr. Benson's Armchair

reminds us,

that he had met more

Memories and It was said of Os- | describes a visit of Ruskin to Eton in

London: Murray, 16s. Mer York: 6. Once than any other man. It is not diminate a number of recent books of reminiscence which convey that impression. Mr. Benson, on the other hand, specializes on a select, a very select few with whom he has penetrated into an inner circle of valued inti-

The majority of these essays will be principally interesting to old Etonians, and indeed the finest things Mr. Benson has done are his por-traits of E. C. Austen Leigh and Dr. Warre, and his excellent retrospect of Cecil Springfield-Rice as he remembers him, while still an Eton boy.

Mr. Benson, gentle, leisurely, discursive, as we remember him in his 'House of Quiet" and "From a College has set out to tell us in great detail about a number of people, in a way which is both modest and effi-cient. If he is not brilliant, he writes with scholarly charm and a keen appreciation for all that he has found of a rich and ennobling character among his fellow men. Brilliant people require intelligent, symphathetic audiences if they are to be at their best; this is exactly what Mr. Benson was able to supply, and we can see how generously his ministrations were rewarded by their affection and confi-dence. "My dear Arthur," Mr. Henry James observed to him one day, "my mind is so constantly and continuously bent upon you in wonder and goodwill that any change in my attitude could be only the withholding of a perpetual and settled felicitation."

His other intellectual friends, Mrs. | modern glimpse he gives us, that of Rupert Brooke, there is no measure ard Sturgis, did not, of course, express their friendship for him in the same way, but we may be supported by the comprehension of and veneration for genius—and even for moderate talent—we find elsewhere. press their friendship for him in the same way, but we may be sure that they would have amply indorsed this stately approval. There is a good deal of hero-worship in these pages, waxing occasionally sentimental, and even somewhat morbid, but on the writer is well-halanced. Indeed these pages convey scarcely any appears of the writer is mediant. whole the writer is well-balanced, Indeed these pages convey scarcely any

vivid, and informing.

One of the most interesting chapters in his book is the one which

follow Mr. Ainslie's guidance. "I consider the reading of Croce and a knowledge of his views on philosophy 1880, when he came as the guest of the Literary Society, officered and managed by the boys, and lectured on "The Bible of Amiena," Arthur Benson, as president of the society, had to welcome the distinguished guest, and he describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is, to me, describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is not appear to the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is not appear to the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is not appear to the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" is not appear to the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the describes his first impression of Russian Croce's "Dante" in the

works, Croce's 'Dante" is, to me, easily superior to the present work. Yet "Goethe" has great value as a cordescribes his first impression of Ruskin: "The figure before me seemed to have come from a previous century. rective to the mass of Goethe litera-ture; it does not aim so much to bring literary pleasure as to clear the part to it. Literary criticism has long been earrying excess baggage—biographical intrusions, sociological animadversions, what not else of mere comment. Croce goes to the life at the center of literature and frees it for the center of literature and free literature and frees it for the center of literature and frees it fo emerged were enveloped in long. front over a double-breasted waist-coat. I think he wore a long gold watchguard. His hair was thick and grizzled and grew very full, especially over the forehead; he had large side-whiskers and bushy eyebrows; the face was extraordinarily lined, and the I. G.

The Life and Work his fame farthest. They also, if this be a criterion, command the highest of a Great Etcher The Elchings The young arm of

of D. Y. Cameron

Smith has sent out a charming volume on the work of a great and imposing "The Baths etcher, D. Y. Cameron, calla," Number 470 (1923). By Arthur M. Hind. London: Halton & Trus-cott Smith. A22.2.0, and a large handmade paper edition of 200 numbered copies at £5.5.0. with an admirable and fairly exhaustive dis-course on his work by Prof. Arthur M. Hind

Mr. Hind sets out with a well rea-

prices-records, if we are not mis taken, for the work of any living A complete list of Cameron's etch-Halton & Truscott ings, giving dates and dimensions, is appended to the volume, beginning with 1887 and ending with the large and imposing "The Baths of Cara-Marquis."

The Very Latest in Child Poets

Nathalia Crane; latest, and, for wel-come relief, sunniest. There is some-established a radical colony on thing sad about "infant prodigies," how the abduction was managed, forced, when genuine, they so plainly have bought their gifts at the cost of ried off as hostages by bootleggers. crane seems pleasantly different. The photograph that serves as frontispiece reveals a winsome lass, wistfully fingering a picture book. But in her

ancestry; the genealogy of the slip-cover traces her line back, through her father, to John and Priscilla Alden, and, through her mother, to the noted Abarbanels of Spain. One of her kinsmen is the famous Stephen Crane, come to new appreciation through Mr. Thomas Beer's recent biorraphy; another, Dr. Frank Crane, of one Babs, an enterprising sub-deb high in the editorial councils of the of Mrs. Rhinehart's creating. Uncle high in the editorial councils of the

Best of all, Miss Crane speaks for herself through her lines. One need good judgment. When there is a Panread them with little indulgence, Her dora in the family it is well to have technical lapses but emphasize all the more the remarkable mastery of line and rhythm which she displays. And, more important still, the humor that is in her eyes is also in her verses. How many of her elders, the professed jesters of her elders, the professed jesters of West Whisker, the exact route of the poetry, have written such a metaphor dinghy, and the position of the cabwashing on the line"? Or such a quatrain as occurs in the poem jocularly called "What Every Girl Knows" and narrating a visit to the Five and Ten-Cent Store? soned comment on the collecting and publishing of etchings. He then gives a short outline of the artist's life and tells us how Cameron, at the age of 20, gave up all thought of business

We get flushed most every visit
When we lay our money down;
There are no expert advisers—
Mr. Woolworth's out of town,

There are moments, too, of remarkable insight, lines that flash with the

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Pandora Lifts

Pandora as reincarnated by Christopher Morley and Don Mar-By Christopher Morley and Don Marquis. Ne w form, and the troubles she let out were a flock quite worthy to flow of her tradi-

maintain the reputation of her traditional ancestor. It all began with G. G, an æsthetic-looking young man who taught poetry at Miss Van Vel-sor's select Long Island seminary. G. Once upon a time (anappropriate phrase with which to begin richest families, headed by Pandora, Poems
the notice of a child's determined to turn radical and save book of verses) childes determined to turn radical and save book of verses) childes determined to turn radical and save book of verses) childes determined to turn radical and save book of verses) childes determined to turn radical and save book of verses) childes world. They bought the Liberator and the Single Tax Review, but one of them thought that the single tax was a tax paid by unmarried men. They wrote to Debs. but until they reperennial Lewis Carroll. Today, in poetry as in other realms, they seem bent on making their elders superfluous.

Latest of the eandidates is Miss they be better they thought he was a woman. Nothing dismayed, they formed a club with the password "Not debs but Gene Debs," abducted the

eveals a winsome lass, wistfully finering a picture book. But in her yes is a saving humor.

Miss Crane derives from illustrious incestry; the genealogy of the slipover traces her line back, through Marquis respectively. We wonder whether the story was concocted as children invent yarns when they play At any rate the tangled. The parts "Consequences." At an skein is nicely tangled. written by Marjory recall the diary Melville's chapters are distinguished by their display of common sense and good judgment. When there is a Panan uncle of such discernment as Uncle Mel.

established a radical colony Thatcher's Island.

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According to Titus Livy, who used to say it with epigrams in dear old to say it with epigrams in dear old Padua, experience is the teacher Titus made this remark nineteen hundred years ago, buthe school of experience is still do ing business at the same old stand.

—from "William Tells,"
by H. C. WITWER



H. C. WITWER

NO TIME FOR YALE TOOK COLLEGE HOME SAYS H. C. WITWER

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April. 10-Interviewed here today, the popular short story writer, H. C. Witwer, confessed that he has acquired a college education, without going to any college. In response to a query concerning the classical literary flavor of the opening paragraphs and titles of his current stories in Collier's and in Cosmopolitan Magazine, Witwer produced a letter he had just written to a friend in New York.

"I most assuredly have a Five-Foot Shelf," he wrote, "and if you don't think I use it constantly for inspiration, reference and mental calisthenics, you should see the well-thumbed pages.

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In response to further inquiries, Witwer said that he has been successively a newsboy, soda clerk. circus publicity writer, sports editor, and short story writer. "I have never had time to be an inmate of dear old Yale." he added "but a constant inmate of my home has been

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Seeing Europe First

It is difficult to say Ports and Happy Places whether "Ports and Happy Places" should be classified as a book

By Cornella be classified as a book Stratton Parker. of travel or as one New York: Boni on child training. As a Liveright. sa matter of fact it is oth. Mrs. Parker takes her three both. Mrs. Parker takes her three children, Napd, just over 13; Jim, not quite 12, and Alice Lee, known as June Bug, a little over five, for a prospective two years in Europe. There always is a chance for argument as to whether American children lose or gain by residence abroad. Mrs. Parker, in her introduction argues both sides in her introduction, argues both sides impartially. Her own answer is in the fact that, having planued for two years, they stayed nearly four. She thus states her final conclusion when ter 20 months she decided on a

longer sofourn: We are going to love America no less when we get back. Watch us! deny his vast sincerity, the spherical But we hope we are going to be much harmony of his labors, and their great more valuable Americans than we import to clear critical thinking.

and from a new angle. The account not content with calling him great; of these trips becomes a book on child he must call his thought "deeper and training through the effect on the boys greater" than Goethe's. He thus June Bug is usually left comfortably behind as too young for most of their

of the delights of traveling with the Parkers comes from their ability to disregard routine when circumstances or the unexpected opening of a ne interest makes change desirable. " you haven't anything planned there is no sense of adventure in suddenly de-ciding to do something or go some-

But the carefully planned trip to Germany was fairly well followed—for Parkers. It included Heidelberg, Frankfort, Coblenz, Munich and Oberammergau. On other trips Italy, Spain, and Africa come in for their share, with sojourns at St. Moritz for winter sports.

winter sports.

Through all these sight-seeing days the training of the boys goes on nat-urally and unconsciously. There is the football always ready to be kicked and tossed about for exercise, a book to be read aloud. The story is enlivened extracts from the diaries kept by

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Croce, Goethe and an Unwise Guide

By Benedetto Croce. With an Introduction by Douglas Ainsile. New York: A. A. Knopf. \$2.75.

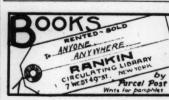
ventured.

The boys were at school and the traveling was done during vacations on trips carefully planned in advance.

Not that they kept to these planes on the first time in the world's history systematically revealed by one who has seen and understood." A broad statement that, and one that leaves the first time in the world's history systematically revealed by one who has seen and understood." A broad statement that, and one that leaves the first time in the world's history systematically revealed by one who has seen and understood."

It is in his less exclamatory mo

days, graduation, C.E. meetings. Send for Catalog
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A Book to Buy This Week

As I remember, his tight-waisted dress

coat had a velvet collar, the sleeves were long, and the delicate hands that

somewhat crumpled cuffs; and he showed a soft and many-pleated shirt-

big mouth, with a full underlip, gave him a tenacious and, I thought, a rather formidable air. . . . Ruskin extended his delicate hand and shook

mine very warmly and cordially. And as he did so, he gave me a delightful

smile from his pale blue eyes, and set

me at my ease at once."

Perhaps the most remarkable character in Mr. Benson's collection is

J. D. Bourchier, for a time master at Eton, who drifted out to Bulgaria as

newspaper correspondent and became in time the confidant of statesmen and kings, and the foremost authority western Europe on Balkan affairs.

is no exaggeration to say of him that

he "succeeded in being the one en-tirely reliable interpreter to the west

Mr. Benson is altogether more at home with an age which observed itself with profound seriousness and

minute consideration. And this may

of the national genius of Bulgaria.

If You Share Her Curlosity:
Pandora: Lifts the Lid, by
Christopher Morley and Don
Marquis (Doran, \$2).
If You Go in for Child Poets:
The Janitor's Boy, by Nathalia
Crane (Seltzer, \$1.50).

If You Wonder What Makes 'Em My University Days, by Maxim Gorky (Boni & Liveright, \$3).

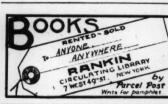
and the state of t

him, and validly; one may note subtle disharmonies in his practice; one cannot

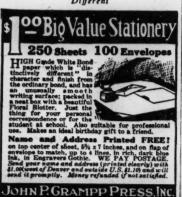
would have been had we never left
America's shores. Of course if you the occasional trumpeting of his best known translator, Mr. Douglas Ainslie. of America—especially will it be true and the gratuitous exaggeration, by for the generation to which our children belong-is a deeper understand- Croce, I believe, is a far more modest dren belong—is a deeper understanding of Europe, its peoples, its probles, its probles, its probles, its probles, its problems—if you don't feel that—Well, I wouldn't know what to say!"

While this is not a conventional book of travel—Mrs. Parker is never conventional—many places are seen, well and rides him too hard. He is necessary priorities and superlatives.
"For with Croce are the failures as

Bibles Sunday Schools Complete line for school use, birth-



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Some Jottings Literary

NNOUNCEMENT of a new collec- in order to devote himself entirely to Ation of poetry and prose by Walter de la Mare is enough to provoke anticipation of rare delights.

Alfred A. Knopf promises such a volume, but alas, not until next fall. It work on the plate and his mode of will be entitled, with seeming inap-

propriateness, "Ding, Dong, Bell." many young heads can contain so many novels. The latest undergraduate to disturb middle-aged serenity is Barklie McKee Hapry, again and the stringent of the plate than of Stringent addition the plate than of Barklie McKee Henry—again of Harvard. "Deceit" is the title of his tale, and it is announced for publication June 16 by Small, Maynard. "All in all," declare the publishers with a strong curb on their enthusiasm, "his shows commendable restraint

and true literary value." But Houghton, Mifflin find prose inadequate, and so thus burst into song:
Oh, the Klondike—or the Yukon.
Has its movies and its mail.
But it only has one novel.
Austin Small: The Frozen Trail.

The authoritative history of the Kelmscott Press and its work, written by Halliday Sparling, William Morris' right-hand man at the Press, is to be published in England by Macmillan.

4 Ferdinand Ossendowski's "Beasts, Men and Gods" has been simultanetranslated into German and

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impressions which he uses with true artistic instinct. Cameron's etchings cover a wide field landscapes and architectural subjects forming the majority. Am the former there are pastoral scenes, and somber, solemn views of the lochs and mountains of his beloved Scot The latter are held by sor Hind to be most typical of

working. He tells us that by far the

greater part of Cameron's etching has been done in the studio. He works

By degrees the artist has learned to

depend less and less on drawings, re-

lying more on memory and his power of visualization. His memory has proved a veritable store-chamber of

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"Aquamanile." From the Etching by D. Y. Cameron

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TOCKS REFLECT
CHEERFUL TOOK
R MARKET TOOAY

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Consciousness Organization
Consc

FORD MOTOR DELIVERIES GAIN

FORD MOTOR DELIVERIES GAIN

DETROIT, June 4—Retail deliveries of Ford, cars and trucks for the first four months this year have been; January, 105,202; February, 124,034; March, 205,735; April, 211,662. For two years retail deliveries of Ford cars and trucks have exceeded 100,000 amonth and in mine months of the last year sales have averaged well own to 26.08, a decline of 72 points from yesterday's close and of 148 points, or nearly 114 cents a pound, from the high mark touched on publication of the low May condition figures last Monday.

Monday.

NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS
6000 Anglo American Oil 14% 14% 14%
10 Eureka Pipe Line. 86% 56% 86%
35 Imperial Oil Can. 101% 101% 101%
10 Indiana Pipe Line. 11% 101% 101%
10 Indiana Pipe Line. 11% 17% 17%
10 New York Transit. 75 78 78
200 Ohio Oil 61% 61% 61% 61% 61%
300 Penn Mex Fuel. 35% 34% 35%
780 Prairie Oil & Gas. 216 212 212
145 Prairie Oil & Gas. 216 212 212
145 Prairie Oil & Gas. 216 212 102%
10 South Penn Oil. 134 134 134
10 South Penn Oil. 134 134 134
10 South Penn Oil 58 57% 57%
7200 Stand Dil of Ind. 58 57% 57%
1000 do Kans 40 40 40
900 do Kans 40 40 40
900 do Ken 105% 105% 105%
80 do Neb 339 238 238 238
900 do New York 201% 239 238
10 do Ohio 292% 222% 232% 232%
110 Swan & Finch 42% 42 42%
MISCELLANEOUS OILS

MINING

MINING
200 Canario Copper 2½ 2½ 2½
200 ons Cop Min 2½ 2½ 2½
400 Hollinger Gold Mine 12% 12% 12½
400 Hollinger Gold Mine 12% 12% 12½
3100 Kay Copper 11½ 1½ 1½
300 Nipissing 6 6 6
100 Tonopah xt 22½ 2½ 2½
100 Unit Verde Ext 22½ 22½ 22½
1100 Wenden op Min 1½ 1½ 1½
DOMESTIC BONDS—(Sales in \$1000)

FOREIGN BONDS

FAJARDO SUGAR

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK June 4—Being awrded the stropolitan Power 6s 53. 96/4 Mileropolitan Power 6s 53. 96/4

Nat Tube 5s '52. 100\(\)

NE Tel & Tel 5s '52. 99\(\)

N O T & M 5s '35. 90\(\)

N O T & M 5s '35. 90\(\)

N O T & M 5s '25. 101\(\)

Newark Gas 5s '48. 97

N Y Cent 3\(\) 27. 77

N Y Cent deb 4s '34. 92\(\)

N Y Cent 4\(\) 50 '13. 89

NEW YORK BONDS

Beth Steel 6s
Bklyn Ed 5s Ser A '49.
Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40.
Bklyn Man R T 6s '68
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45.
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '60.
Booth Fisheries Co.
Braden Copper 5s '31
Brier Hill Stl 5½s '42
Broadway & 7th Ave on ct.
Bush Term on 5s '55.
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60.
Camaguey Bugar 7s '42. Camaguey Sugar 7s '42. Canadian Gen El 6s '42. Canadian Pac deb 4s perp Canadian Nor deb 7s '40 Caro Clinch & 0 5s '38 Caro Clinch & 0 6s '53 Cent Foundry 6s '31 Cent of Ga 54s Cent of Ga on 5s '45...

Chi & Alt clt 21/2 '50...... Chi B & Q 5s.... Chi & E Ill 5s 5s '51..... Chi & Gr West 4s '59...
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49...
Chi M & St P 4½s '6d..
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32.
Chi M & St P 5s cv...

Knox & Ohio s '25. 10034 Laclede Gas 1st 5s '49 9434 Lack Steel 5s '50. 92 Lake Shore & M S 4s '28. 963

Cuba RR 7½s 36. 101½ Cumb Tel & Tel 5s 27. 95½ Del & Hudson 5½s 27. 100½ Del & Hudson 7s 30. 108½

4 Detroit Ed 6s '40 98½
Detroit Ed 6s '40 98½
Detroit United Rys 4½s '33 90
Du Pont 7½s '31 108½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49 105
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37 104½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 89½
Erie ext 4s 66½
Erie gen lien 4s '96 50½
Erie-Penn col tr 4s '51 94
Erie ev 4s A '53 56
Erie ev 4s A '53 56
Erie ev 4s D '53 97
Fisk Rubber 8s '41 99
Framer Indus Corp 7½s '42 89½
Francisco Sug ct 7½s '42 101½
Goodyear lat 8s '41 115½
Goodyear deb 8s '21 102½
Groat Trunk deb 6s '36 104½
Great Northern 5 %s '52 99½
Great Northern 5 %s '52 99½

8 CompAsuca Sug 7½s 97 97 97 1 Solvay & Co 6s ... 99% 99% 99% 12 Swiss 5s 99% 99% 99%

EARNINGS LARGE The Fajardo Sugar Company is ex-peced to show earnings this year of \$30 a share or more, barring further unex-pected declines in raw sugar. It has made to date 38,000 bags, a gain of 20 per cent more than 1923, and is still grinding. Indications point to a crop of 40,000 tons this season and a larger

Grand Trunk deb 5s '36 1044'
Great Northern 5s w i 9194
Great Northern 5s w i 9194
Great Northern 7s '35 1085
Great Bay & Western deb B 944
Harlem River & P C 4s '54 8094
Harlem River & P C 4s '54 8094
Hudson Co Gas 5s '29 95194
Hud & Man In 65194
Hud & Man ref 5s '57 84
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56 953
Ill Cent clt 4s '52 85
Ill Cent 519s '34 10114
Ill C C St L & N O Jt 5s '63 95194
Ill Steel 4195 '40 922
Inter Agri 5s '22 55194
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52 477
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52 477
Int & G Nor 6s '52 96194
Int Paper 1st ser 5s A '47 8479
Int & Ter 6s sta 5978
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 924
Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31 8779
Keokuk & Des Moines ct 6019
Kinney ½ Co cv 7195 '35 10319
Knox & Ohlo s '25 1002
Laclede Gas 1st 5s '49 949
Lack Steel 5s '50 924 crop next year.

The company has upward of \$2,000,000 in cash and Government bonds and another \$2,000,000 in raw sugar inventorled at less than 3% cents c. and f. or Cubas. Fajardo has no bank loans or funded debt, while cash, Government bonds and sugar total the equivalent of between \$70 and \$80 a share on its capitalisation.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company claims easements and property destroyed by New York City in removing Forty-Second Street spur of Third Avenue elevated railroad had a value between \$2,500,000 and \$4,000,000.

500,000 and \$4,000,000.

President Barlett of the New York Cotton Exchange says the government report issued Monday giving condition as of May 35 as \$5.6 per eent has aroused the gravest apprehensions here and abroad. coming at a time when country is nearly bare of cotton.

BLAST FURNACE REOPENED
YOUNGSTOWN, June 4—The first increase in blast furnace operations in this district, following two months of steady decline, occurred this week in the resumption of a merchant stack at Sharpsville Furnace Company. This gives the district 15 active blast furnaces out of 45.

NY CHL 45s 2013...

NY Cent 4½s 2013...

NY CE St L 5s 31...

NY Edison 6½s 41...

NY NH & H cv 3½s 58...

NY NH & H cv 3½s 58...

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When you need the money to educate your youngsters, lift the mortgage, buy into your firm, get a new car, will you have it? or will you not have it?

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166 W. Jackson Blvd.

NY NH & H ext 7s '25.

NY NH & H ext deb 7s '25.

NY NY State Ry 1 1 2s '42.

NY Ry ctf 5s '42.

NY State Ry 4 1 2s '62.

NY State Ry 1 2s '62.

NY Tel 4 1 2s '23.

NY Tel 4 1 2s '23.

Norf & West ov 6a '29.

Nor Am Edison 6a '52.

Nor Ohio T & L 6s '47.

Nor Pacific 6a '81 reg.

Nor States Power 5s A

Nor States Power 5s A

Nor-West Bell 7a '41.

Ontario Power N F 5s '43.

Ontario Trans 5s '45.

Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61

Oriental Dev 6s '53

98 Orie-Wash rey as a. Orie-Wash rey as a. Oriental Dev 6s 53.
97% Otis Steel 1st 7½s 47.
92 Pac G & E 5s 42.
1014 Pac Power 5s 50.
95% Pac T & T 6 5s 52.
Pac T & T 6s 52.
Pac T & T 6s 52.
Pan R F as 18.
108% Pan R R F 4½s 65.
98 Penn R R F 4½s 65.
90 Penn R R F 8 Ser B 63.
108% Penn R R 6½s 36.
90 Penn R R 7s 30.
108% Peria & E 1st 4s 49.
104% Phila Balt & Wash 5s 74.
104% Phila Balt & Wash 5s 74.
104% Pila Balt & Sa 18.
105% Peria Arroy 8s 43.
105% Peria St 15s A 70.
105% Peria St 1½s 48.
105% Peria R R 7s 34.
105% Peria R R 7s 36.
105% Peria

Phila Data
Philadelphia Co 51,25 38.

Plerce Arrow 8s 43.

PC C & St L 5s A '10.

Port Ry 5s 42.

Port Ry 6s 41.

Port Ry 6s 41.

Port Ry 6s 41.

Port Ry Lt & P 71,28 46.

Public Service E P 5s 48.

Public Service D 1,58 59.

Reading 4s '97.

Reading 4s '97.

Remington Arms 6s 27.

Rep Iron & Steel 5s 40.

Rep 1 & Steel 4 138.

Rio G & W 4s 34.

Seaboard A L adj 5s '49
Seaboard A L 6s A '45
Seaboard A L 6s A '45
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41
Sierra & F S 5s '49
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42
Sinclair Purchasing 5 '48 '26

Sinclair Pipe L 58 42. 28

Sinclair Purchasing 5 48 28 9949

Sinclair C O P 68 26 999

Sinclair Oil 648 28 9449

Sinclair Oil 78 27 994

So Bell Tel 58 41 994

So Pacific Thro St L 48 50 84

So Pacific cv 58 29 954

So Pacific fog 48 55 874

So Pacific fog 48 55 874

So Railway 48 56 76 76

So Railway 58 94 994

So Railway 58 95 96 106

St L & S F adj 68 66 1449

St L & S F 48 4 50 70

St L & S F 58 B 50 85

St L & S F 58 B 50 85

St L & I M 48 39 994

St L M & S (R&G) 48 33 815

St P Union Depot 58 72 984

Standard Gas 54 33 96

Tenn Elec Power 6a 47 96

Tenn Elec Power 6a 47 96

Third Ave 48 60 58 4244

Third Ave 46 60 5444

Tidewater Oil 6498 30 1034

Third Ave at 36 of Third Ave at 36 of Third Ave 4s 60 of Tidewater Oil 6\s 30.

Toledo Traction 8s 25.

T St L & W 3\s 25.

T St L & W 4s 50.

Union Bag & Paper 5s A 42.

Union Elec Power 5s 33.

Union Pac cv 4s '27.

Union Pac ev 4s '27.
Union Pac ev 4s '27.
Union Pac ef 4s 2008.
Union Pac 6s '28.
Union Power 5s '44.
Union Power 5s '44.
Union Power 5s '44.
Union Power 5s '44.
Union Pac 4s '45.
Union Pac ev 4s '27.
Union Pac ev

Wabash 2d 5s '39

West Maryland 4s '52.....

RIA&L 4 28 34. Seaboard A L 4s sta '50. Seaboard A L ref 4s '59. 92%

929 8

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3148 1927...100.1 160.1 100.1 100.1 100.1 100.1
1st 4448 '47..100.24 100.75 100.22 100.23 100.24
2d 4448 '43...100.17 100.20 100.17 100.20 100.15
3d 4548 '23...101.3 101.4 101.3 101.3 101.3
4th 4448 '38...100.31 101.1 100.31 101.1 100.31
US 4448 '52...102.14 102.16 102.14 102.16 102.16
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 98.3 as 98.3 -32.

| 10878 | | |
|--------|------------------------------|-------|
| 98 4 | | |
| 8756 | | |
| 9514 | | ast- |
| 1033 | | Low |
| 82 | Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47 78 | 77% |
| 8132 | Argentine 7s '27 | 10114 |
| 88 1 | Austrian Gov 7s '27 90 | 8974 |
| 9234 | Belgium 6s 25 | 100 |
| 9539 | Belgium 71/28 '45 | 103 |
| 9-34 | Belgium 8s 41 | 10212 |
| 98 | Bergen 8s 45 | 10814 |
| 10134 | Berne 8s '45 | 10812 |
| 9513 | Bolivia 88 '47 911/2 | 9114 |
| 9436 | Bordeaux 6s '34 81 1/2 | 8114 |
| 10115 | Brazil C R R 78 '52 81% | 81 |
| 10934 | Brazil 38 41 97 | 97 |
| 10813 | Canada 5s '52100% | 10014 |
| 15 | Canada 5s 29 | 1021 |
| 9514 | Chile 78 '42 36% | 96 |
| 10114 | Chile 8s '26 | 103 |
| 91,3 | Chile 8s '41 | 1061 |
| 73 | Copenhagen 51/2s '44 | 1061 |
| 33/8 | Cuba 548 94% | 904 |
| 987 | Czechoslovakia Ss '51 964 | 9412 |
| 83% | Danish 8s A '45 | 2614 |
| 9334 | Danish Ss B '45 | 19714 |
| 104 | Denmark 6s '42 9512 | 94% |
| 5978 | Dominican Rep 5148 '42 8914 | 89 |
| 9233 | Dutch E Indies 5148 '53 8614 | 86 |
| 9234 | Dutch E Indies 6s '47 93 4 | 93 |
| 91 | Dutch E Indies 68 '62 93 | 92% |
| 92 | Finland 6s '45 83 | 59 |
| 95% | French Republic 7148 41 9514 | 9514 |
| 7734 | French Republic 8s '45 997 | 993 |
| 6519 | Hu Kuang 5s '51 | 42 |
| 80 | Japanese 4s '31 774 | 77 |
| 773-2 | Japanese 61/3 '54 904 | 90% |
| 67 | Lyons 6s '34 817 | 81% |
| 5219 | Marseilles 6s '34 \$134 | 81% |
| 55 | Montevideo 7s '52 87% | 87% |
| 7734 | Netherlands 6s (2 | 92 |
| 100 | Norway 68 '52 93% | 93% |
| 8514 | Nerway 6s '43 | 9378 |
| 3554 | Queensland 7s '41 | 75 |
| 999% | Rio Janeiro 8s '47 9174 | 1061 |
| 95% | Rio Janeiro 6s '46 92% | -917a |
| 8452 | Rio G du Sul 8s '46 97 | 1924 |
| 8954 | Salvador 8s | 97 |
| 9612 | Sao Paulo 8s 36100 | 100 |
| 64 | Serbs Croats & S 8s '62 82 | 31% |
| 84 | Seine 78 '42 87% | 37% |
| 9514 | Sweden 6a '39 | 10314 |
| 8794 | Swice 8s '40 11914 | 1124 |
| 1015 | United Kingdom 548 '37 1014 | 10114 |
| 74 | Zurich 8s '45 | 10976 |
| 5984 | 78 | |
| 100% a | | |

NEW YORK COTTON

| | per a | | - | Last | Prev |
|------|---------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| | Open | High | Low | sale | close |
| July | 29.70 | 29.70 | 28.95 | 39.03 | 29.83 |
| Oct. | 26.60 | 26.63 | 25.90 | 25.98 | 26.81 |
| Dec. | 25.82 | 25.83 | 25.18 | 35.27 | 26.04 |
| Jan. | 25.62 | 25.65 | 24.98 | 24,98 | 25.87 |
| Mar. | 25.65 | 25.65 | 15,10 | 15.10 | 15.90 |
| May | 25.45 | 25.45 | 25.05 | 18.05 | 15.95 |
| | Liver | pool C | otton | | |
| | | | | Last | Pres |
| | - Open | High | Low | sale | close |
| July | 17.48 | 17.48 | 17.33 | 17.24 | 17.48 |
| Oc'. | | 15.63 | 16.40 | 15.41 | 15.60 |
| Dec. | 15.15 . | 15.15 | 14.99 | 15.99 | 15.17 |
| Jan. | 15.07 | 15.07 | 14.85 | 14.86 | 15.04 |
| Mar. | 14.90 | 14.90 | 14.71 | 14.71 | 14.85 |
| May | 14,71 | 14.71 | 14.51 | 14.51 | 14.68 |
| | ots 17.87, do | | | | close |

BOSTON CURB

Residents of Silver Lake and Scarsdale, New York, agree to four-cent fare in-crease on Westchester Street Railroad Company lines, following Supreme Court Justice Morachauser's order directing company to suspend service where fare increases were refused.

INTEREST OF WOOL TRADE IS CENTERED

strike, and, it is manifest that the road to negotiations still is far from closed. It is also clear that the contractors are in no mood to take any dictation from the unions at the present time, and, because of the large number of small subcontractors in New York City, especially, the union realizes the difficulty of forcing negotiations under present difficulties in the trade. Nevertheless, the threat of a strike is bound to be disturbing while the question remains unsettled.

Small Demand for Goods
So far as the mills are concerned, they right to new developments in the definition for their sproducts; on the constitution of the sproducts; on the constitution of the sproducts, on the constitution of machinery, on the whole, is estimated at not more than 60 feer cent of normal production, if, indeed, it is that.

Latest Government figures on the consumption of wool, for the month of a prist, show that the total reported consumption of wool, for the month of a prist, show that the total reported consumption was 37,000,000 pounds a year ago in April. For the four monther shaded and the consumption of wool, for the month of a year ago, or about 30 per cent.

Consumption during May and this month, so far unquestionably has been decreasing, Moreover, the stocks of surplus goods in manufacturers hands, while probably smaller than they were a while ago, are still cumbersome.

The stocks in the hands of the clothlers and estimates up, however, are believed to be rather meager, and any fair, sussemble strike through the west. Nothing in the eastern markets warrants the deal server months dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred dividend of 1½ per cent on the second preferred and 14½ per cent on the common and first preferred and 14½ per cent on the common and first preferred and 14½ per cent on the common and first preferred and 14½ per cent on the common and first preferred and 14½ per cent on the second p

CUSTOMS RULINGS

TRADE IS CENTERED

IN GOODS MARKET

Mills Report Small Demand for Their Products—Prices

Continue Soft

The period of quietness in the Boston wool district remains unbroken. Manufacturers are showing a modest interest in wool from time to time, but it is not frequent nor for a large weight of wool. Moreove, every attempt to buy wool is likely to be on a lower basis than that which preceded, and it is fair to say that the market at the eastern seaboard is still a buyers market.

Interest chiefly centers on the goods market at the moment, and more especially on the outcome of the vote which has been ordered by officials of the International Garment Workers' Union. This fact is not taken to mean that a strike really will be ordered at once for it is understood that wide discretion already has been given the officers of the union relative to the calling of a strike, and it is manifest that the contractors are in no mood to take any dictation from the unions at the present time and, because of the large number of small subcontractors in New York City, especially, the union realizes the difficulty of forcing negotiations under present difficulties in the trade. Nevertheless, the threat of a strike is bound to be disturbing while the question remains unsettled.

So far as the mills are concerned, they concerned the preferred stock, payable July 1 to sick of record June 32.

Associated Oil Company declared the require quarterily dividend of 1½ per cent and to be disturbing while the question remains unsettled.

So far as the mills are concerned, they concerned the preferred stock, payable July 1 to sick of record June 32.

Continue Soft

NEW YORK, June 4 (Special)—In a ruling sustaining a protest of Marshall Feld & Company, of Chicage, or cent and tented States are duitable states of the suit imported inhering and religious paragraph 140, with duty at 10 per cent and valorem, under paragraph 161.

OF The General Appraisers conclude in a calcision denying relief under the trail and concerned the preferred stock, payable

CHICAGO STEEL MARKET EASIER

Foundry and Scrap Iron Off 50 Cents - Finished Steel and Wire Weaker

CHICAGO, June 4 (Special)—Increasing spot business in northern foundry and malleable iron has been accomplished by another decline of 50 cents at the summer slackening is merely at the range on northern iron is now \$22 to \$22.50 furnace. Producers believe this reduction is the customary dip that comes when the market is plumbing bottom, Consumers believe the price will go still lower, but their stocks are dwindling, and they are compelled more and more to resort to spot buying.

The finished steel market is colorless. Buying is slightly finore restricted in keeping with receding general industrial operations. Any marked change in steel production must be for the better, producers believe. Ingot operations in this district average from 60 to 65 per cent of capacity. One more blast furnace at Gary has been, blown out and 16 of the 30 steel works stacks in this district are active.

CHICAGO, June 4 (Special)—Increasion. Chester M. Culver, secretary of the Employment ston.

Chester M. Culver, secretary of the Employment is merely occurred in set summer slackening is merely cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain. Bank the summer slackening is merely cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain. Bank the summer slackening is merely cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain. Bank the summer slackening is merely cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain. Bank the summer slackening is merely cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain. Bank the summer slackening is merely cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain the same reporting to the association was 24,214 near the end of the same and the same of steadily. Western crop conditions have not been retarded by the cold weather. But the recuperative qualities of the situation of steadily. Western crop conditions have not been retarded by the cold weather. But the recuperative during the provinces, which is conside

is 2.25 to 2.35 cents, Chicago. Steel plates and structural shapes are slipping from the level of 2.45 cents, and taking the Chicago district as a whole, a spread of 2.35@2.45c, Chicago, is apt.

One bar iron mill is down this week, but the price remains unchanged at 2.25 cents, Chicago. The reduction in wire has become general and the top of the plain wire market now is 2.65 cents, Pittsburgh, and of the wire nail market 2.90 cents, Pittsburgh.

Failure of melters to buy has forced scrap iron and steel down 50 cents at on. Structural activity is greater and fabricators have more projects before

fabricators have more projects before them than in many weeks. The 10,000-ton Jewelers' Building contract is ex-pected to be awarded shortly. Five jobs of 1000 tons or more each are being

figured.
Competition for structural business is keen. The Chicago Bridge & Iron Company has been awarded the fabrication of seven 80,000-barrel oil storage tanks

of seven 80,000-barrel oil storage tanks by the Humble Oil Company.

The cool spring has been propitious for steel sheet production. One local maker had a greater output last month than in May, 1923. Hot weather will soon reduce maximum production to about 60 per cent and business in prospect is ample to meet this scaled-down schedule.

In boits and nuts, as in other lines sold by quarters, contracting for the third quarter will be postponed until the end of June, when the price situation should be clarified.

ESTHONIA'S CATTLE

| Sign and the immediate the process of the process o | 1 | and the unreported consumption doubt less fell off in proportion, if not ever | cent for the period April 1 to June | r | COPPER OUTLOOK | Immigr mately 2 |
|--|----------------------|---|---|---|--|--|
| description where the his section of the property of the prope | | | common, payable June 2 to stock of | EDITIONIA'S CALLE | IN EUROPE GOOD | month la |
| The profess of the same of the process of the proce | 30 | decreasing. Moreover, the stocks of sur | Manhattan Electrical Supply Co. de | | cutlook for France England and Italy is | April sine |
| mentance in however, as believed it is a strain per ground of the strai | | a while ago, are still cumbersome. | record June 20. | | of the Anaconda Copper Company, re- | Unforti |
| And the property and the company of | | and cutters-up, however, are believed to | quarterly preferred dividend of 1% per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record | r LONDON, May 26 (Special Corre- | "Consumption in those countries to | |
| point and the reacting proceeds with the control of | | tained buying movement doubtles | National City Bank declared the regular of A per cent No. | | not using much copper at present, but | with more |
| Region of the same cling processes with special to study of the same states married to display the study of the same states are stated to the study of the same states are stated to the state of the st | Sec. 1 | plus stocks fairly quickly. | quarterly dividend of 2 per cent with the | the exports, according to an Esthonian | "There is a great lot of electrifica- | The arri |
| specific through the News. Nothing in sever from pluring an swell has a consideration of country and the same of t | | Buying of the new clip proceeds with | payable July 1 to stock of record June | Efforts are being made to gain new | tion going on in France and Italy. High cost of fuel has forced development of | from cou |
| see from plottening an word the reaching designed of the control o | | part all through the West. Nothing in | declared the regular quarterly dividend o | increase the standard of cattle breeding | and this has brought buying in the | gain of w |
| of 1998 and 1224 to 1019, adold onesone of the company of the comp | | ers from plunging on wool this year | regular quarterly of \$1.75 on the second | the export of products of inferior qual- | "In Rome. I had a long talk with | good for feature is |
| for metallises have the not the most of the post of the light that fight motory can be a more control. In the fight metallise and the same of the most of the mos | 30 | tion urge to scaution, and the memory | \$2.50 on the common, all payable July to stock of record June 14. | kept at the expense of the state, and | are for the betterment of Italy. There | readily ab |
| Series de continue tour borne more what evrate affect affect of the proper have been more underen them pipers have been more under the pipers have been more under the pipers have been and the pipers and the pipers have been and the pipers and the pipe | | for cautious buying on the part of the | regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents of | to encourage cattle breeding. | assumed control." | The pul |
| Similar conserved by the content of | 1 | ing the fact that money rates are low more especially for the man with unim- | record June 16. Three months ago ar extra of 25 cents was declared on back | cattle breeding in Esthonia is considerably on the increase, and despite the | MONEY MARKET | in the pres |
| many specially, the best woods commanding of the property of of the proper | | In Texas, the market has been some- | Kelsey Wheel Company declared the | was depressed severely, it is now rap- | Call Loans Boston New York | stein of Boporation. |
| there appearently hand they have been the state of the st | | tendency in other sections of the West | June 20. | The following figures on the subject | Outside com'l paper 41/2014 414 644 | statement favorably |
| set if its received should beaton, with by more in some instructors, with the set of the process of the set of the | 100 | there apparently than they have been | regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the common and 2% per cent or | Bureau of Esthonia. | Individual cus. col. lns. 5 651/2 5 651/2 | Rivers Mi |
| by more in some instances, which the significant contents division in the greatest state | 313 | \$1.25, clean basis, landed Boston, with- | record June 14. | IN ESTONIA 1913 1919 1922 1923 | Bar silver in New York. 66% 6714c | resources vorably be |
| character. These prices mount for the best work in the greate, of to a certain part of the period of | | ly more in some instances, while the | clared the regular quarterly dividend of | Cattle 777,000 406,000 504,000 513,000 | Bar silver in London 3474d 35d Bar gold in London 95s 6d 95s 7d | The dire |
| for 12 months and 45 to 46 cents for 13 months and 45 to 46 cents for 13 months and 45 to 46 cents for 23 to 13 months and 45 to 46 cents for 23 to 13 months and 45 to 46 cents for 24 to 13 months and 45 to 46 cents for 24 to 15 months and 45 to 15 mon | | character. These prices mean for the | Ohio Bell Telephone Company dealered | Pigs 357,000 150,000 261,000 338,000 Totals.2.144,000 1,139,000 1,676,000 1,727,000 | Canadian ex. dis (%) 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 | in the Thr |
| The manufacture is the radius of the control of the | | for 12 months and 43 to 45 cents for | cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to | for the total number of heads of live- | Boston New York | 450 tons. able that |
| being active, and the same is true in the preferred stock, have held attack, the property acts and the preferred stock, have held attack the property acts and the preferred stock, have held attack the property acts and the preferred stock, have held attack the property acts and the preferred stock, have held attack the property acts and the preferred stock, have held attack the property acts and the preferred payable July 1 to stock and the prefe | etw i. | have been sold as low as 46 cents for | the Dominion Textile Company declared | stock in 1913, the percentage in 1919 was 53 per cent; 1922, 76 per cent and | Vear ago today . 69 000 000 | Batiscan, Addition |
| beight wook attion, where the preferred graphic July 1 is noted. The preferred graphic July 1 is noted for the best wook, although some draph graphic plans more and petters where the preferred graphic July 1 is noted. The preferred graphic July 1 is noted for the preferred graphic July 1 is noted from the July 1 is noted | | eight months. | share on the common, payable July 2 to | , per cent. | | Mr. Graus connection |
| connected still as the trading basis of receiving decorating early and getting as an evol at the lower range of prices of the proving an extension of the proving | | less active, and the same is true in the bright wool states, where 40 cents is | cent on the preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. | AUCTION SALES . | Snot Roston delivery | Paper Con reorganiza |
| while average and inferior wook, of more region of particles with a severage and inferior wook, of more region of the company of more region of the company | 1 | for the best wools, although some deal- | on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock | | Prime Eligible Banks— | tially been possible th |
| course, are being sold for much less probably close to 6,006,000 money. Probably close to 6,006,000 money. Probably close to 6,006,000 money for course and the provers' either on contract before shearing. Foreign Markets Fore | A | some wool at the lower range of prices, | Canadian General Electric Company de- | were: 10 Webster-Atlas Natl Bank 197, up 4. | Under 30 days 314 63 | concerns. |
| pounds, altogether, have been sold by saked in the pounds of the pounds askeding of latterly since shearing. Forein Markets In the foreign markets there appears to have been little change during the saked in the pounds of th | 1 | course, are being sold for much less | 1 to stock of record June 14. | 5 Naumkeag St Cot 180%, 180 unchg. | | strong, for Rivers, wh |
| In the foreign markets there appears to to have been little change during the to have been little change during the past week. France was the only buyer at the River Pites, according to mail the River Pites, according to mail of the Pites | 200 | pounds, altogether, have been sold by | share on the preference stock, payable | 15 Emerson Shoe 1st pfd 19, up 2. 253 Springfield Gas Light 474, up 4. | | total news |
| In the foreign markets there appears to have been little change during the past week. France was the only buyer and week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France was the only buyer and the property of the past week. France can be property of the past week. France can be past to be | | shearing or latterly since shearing. | New York & Harlem Railroad declared | 7 Walter M. Lowney com 7, up 1/4. 5 Greenfield Tap & Die 8% pf 87, off 3% | 30 @ 60 days 34 @ 314 | dian compo |
| paget week. France was the only buyer at the Ruver Plate, according to mail on the Ruver Plate, according to the lack of interest generally in Buenoa Aires, tocks of wood from the southern-provinces were pilling the result of the southern-provinces were pilling the result of the southern-provinces were pilling to the lack of interest generally in Buenoa Aires, tocks of wood from the southern-provinces were pilling to the lack of interest generally in Buenoa Aires, tocks of wood the waste barneass. Unsoid stock on the above date was estimated at about 45-territory and Chubut woods, 5000 bales of second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. Interest the second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. Interest the second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 to 300 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 bales and the second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 bales. The second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 bales and the second clip Patagonia and Pamma and 5000 bales and the second clip Patagonia and Pamma and the | | In the foreign markets there appears | a share on common and preferred stocks, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. | 5 North Boston Ltg-Prop pf 85%, off %. | | The dian |
| Advices just received, dated May 9. Owing to the lack of interest general company declared the regular proteins and the private harmone. Unsoid stock on the water of the protein of the protein and the private harmone. Unsoid stock on the water of the protein o | 2 401 | past week. France was the only buyer | ular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record | 10 State Theatre pro 720. | United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as | expand in decision or |
| priors the southern-provinces perey pillor up in the Mercado Central and the private baraccas. Unsold atock on the second party of the Mercado Central and the private baraccas. Unsold atock on the second party of the second pa | 1 | advices just received, dated May 9. Owing to the lack of interest gen- | Newport News & Hampton Railway. | 2 Ludlow Mfg Asso 141 off 1 | Boston 41/2 Chicago 41/4 | adhere to with the |
| 000 bales, including some \$1,000 bales of territory and Chubut wools are not all of the common and preferred. Common dividend is part to the common and preferred. Seratoga Railroad destroys the common and preferred and coarses of record June 14 to stock of the common and preferred and coarses of the preferred and preferred | 1 | erally in Buenos Aires, stocks of wool from the southern provinces were piling | on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of | 3 Newburyport Gas & Elec 115%, up 50%, 4 Lawrence Gas 140%, off 2 | Cleveland 4 Minneapolis 44 | mills and to output on |
| 000 bales, including some 37,000 bales of recritory and Chubut wools are and preferred. Common dividend is part of the preferred and preferred of the preferred and preferred of the preferred and preferred of the preferred of the preferred of the preferred of the exceptionally good this sections. It is estimated that the clip of Argentina will be further reduced in the common good and cleared the regular semianous between the total clip probably will be common stock and it is required unarrely dividend of 51.50 a share, payable July 1 to stock of the breath of the probably will be brought back nearly to the level of two years ago, inasment of the share to the same of the officers of the preferred and the preferred of the preferred and the preferred and the preferred and the preferred and preferred of the preferred and preferred and preferred of the preferred and preferred and preferred of the preferred and preferred a | 1 | vate baraccas. Unsold stock on the | Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rail- | 5 Cambridge Elec Lt 305 4, up 55 4 5 Jacksonville Trac pf 35, off 15 | Amsterdam 5 London 4 | that import |
| of second clip Patagonia and Pampa and 2000 to 3000 sheles, mostly of cross-bred wools. The Chubut wools are understood to be exceptionally good to some conservations. It is estimated that the clip of Argentians will be further reduced this coming season, more especially in the coming season did | | above date was estimated at about 45,- 000 bales, including some 37,000 bales of | dends of \$1.75 a share on both common and preferred. Common dividend is pay- | 10 Fiske & Co. inc 8 | Berlin 10 Paris | Recently which is |
| derstood to be exceptionally good this year both in the finer and coarse declared the regular seminatory of the same and the third of the business, at though the total clip probably will not coming season, more especially in the coarse crossbred end of the business, at though the total clip probably will not come the coarse crossbred end of the business, at though the total clip probably will not come the coarse crossbred end of the business, at though the total clip probably will not come the coarse crossbred end it is reported that the coarse crossbred end it is reported that the Australian clip, barring droughts, probably will be brought back nearly to the layer of two years ago, inasmuch as the new the layer of two years ago, inasmuch as the layer of t | (| of second clip Patagonia and Pampa and 2000 to 2000 bales, mostly of cross- | Rensselaer & Saratoga Railroad de- | 40 Lynn Cos & Elec 77 | Bucharest 6 Rome 514 | strong posi |
| year both in the finer and coarser descriptions that the city of Art. It is estimated that coming season, more especially in the coarse crossbred and of the business, although the total city of the Canadian Pacific Railway desired that the coming and the comin | 1 | bred wools. The Chubut wools are un- derstood to be exceptionally good this | record June 14. | 34 Fall River Elec. Lt. 33%, up % | Calcutta 7 Tokyo 8 | chines, this regard for |
| gentina will be further reduced this coming season, more especially in the coarse crossbred end of the business, although the total clip probably will not be greatily cut down. On the other hand, it is reported that the Australian clip, barring droughts, probably will be brought back nearly to stock of record of the following the following the common is payable July; and the common is payable July; and the special common is payable July; and | 1 | year both in the finer and coarser descriptions. | Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny Railroad declared the regular semiannual | C. H. I. DI. H. I. I. III. | Lisbon 9 Helsingfors 9 | which it di The reas |
| conting season, more of the business, ai though the total of the business, ai though the total conting | | gentina will be further reduced this | to stock of record June 16. Lone Star Gas Company declared the | MAN OPTIMISTIC | | chines duri |
| Per Marquette Railway declared the Onte other hand, it is reported that the Australian clip, barring droughts, as the forought back nearly to the Beyel of two years ago, inasmuch as the drought, which clt down the supply of wool this past season did not kill off the sheep to the same extent which has been the case in other years. There will be a sale at Sydney the middle of this month, when some 20,000 bales will be offered for saile and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about \$40,000 bales will be offered for saile and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about \$40,000 bales will be offered. The sales will then the suspended until September, when it is stock of record June 18. PENNOK OIL STOCK INTENDED INTE | | coarse crossbred end of the business, al- | share, payable June 30 to stock of record | Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway | Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following | tended that |
| the Australian clip, barring droughts, probably will be brought back nearly to the beyed brought back nearly to the beyed of two years ago, inasmuch as the fevel of two years ago, inasmuch as the drought, which cut down the supply to wool this past season did not kill off the sheep to the same extent which has been the case in other years. There will be a sale at Sydney the middle of this month, when some 20,000 bales been the case in other years. There will be a sale at Sydney the middle of the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25. Dome Mines, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25. Dome Mines, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable buly 21 to stock of record June 25. Brisbane July and for sale and another at Brisbane July 10 pen the new season on the fifteenth, Adelaide on the twenty-ninth and Perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will commence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will indoubtedly be small. NEW YORK June 4—Pennok OI as TOCK DIVIDEND NEW YORK June 4—Pennok OI of our bond is suce, totaling 317,000,000,000 for local day by Frank £. Taplin, president of the shares of the Status of her our preferred control of the coal properries of the Disburgh & West Virgins assess, to the shares of the Status of the Centre of the Status of the Centre of the Status of the St | | be greatly cut down. | Pere Marquette Railway declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent | says: "Conditions throughout Canada point to a year of widespread agricul- | figures: | the turning |
| the drought, which cut down the supply of wool this past season did not kill off the sheep to the same extent which has been the case in other years. There will be a saie at Sydney the middle of the sheep to the same of the middle of the saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about "40,000 bales will be offered for saie and another at Brisbane July 1 to stock of record June 28. The next sales in London will commence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. PENNOK OIL STOCK BIVIDEND NEW YORK, June 4—Wall Street reports that sergeation of the coal propany has declared at 20 per cens to conduct that sergeation of the coal propany was contemplated which led to activity in the sbares of the road, who said there had resident of the road who said there had resident of the road who said there had resident of the road, who said there had resident of the road who said there had reside | I | the Australian clip, barring droughts, probably will be brought back nearly to | each on the prior preference and preferred stocks. The common is payable July 1 | greater progress toward real economic | Sterling: Current Previous Parity C Demand\$4.31 \$4.31\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$4.8648 | The Bath |
| the same extent which has seen the case in other years. There will be a sale at Sydney the middle of this month, when some 20,000 bales will be offered for sale and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about 40,000 bales will be offered for sale and another will be offered for sale and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about 40,000 bales will be offered. The sales will the offered. The sales will the offered for sale and another will be suspended until September, when sydney will open the new season on the preferred payable July 150 offered. The sales will the offered. The sales will the offered. The sales will the offered for sale and another will be suspended until September, when sydney will open the new season on the twenty-ninth and Perth. Sept. 30. The next sales in London will come encreased and the preferred payable July 150 of the stock of record June 18. PITTSBFEGH & WEST VIEGINIA. NEW YORK, June 4—Wall Street reports that segregation of the coal proper the stock exchange, were discredited to activity in the shares of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the stock exchange, were discredited to record June 10 of the | t | the level of two years ago, inasmuch as the drought, which cut down the supply | to stock of record June 13 and the pre- ferred dividends Aug. 1 to stock of record | war. "Crop prospects all over Canada are | French Grancs0500 .0515½ .198 8 Belgian francs0442 .0448 .193 8 | has also be able operat will continu |
| will be a sale at Sydney the middle of this month, when some 20,000 bales will be offered for sale and another at light and another at light be offered for sale and another at light and another at light another at light and another at light and another at light and another at light | r 0 | of wool this past season did not kill off the sheep to the same extent which has | Kresge Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent | excellent. We have had a good spring, with plenty of rain. It seems probable | Swiss francs 1758 | - |
| will be offered for sale and another at Brisbane July 1 to 3, when about 40,000 bales will be offered the sales will their be suspended until September, when Sydney will open the new season on the fifteenth, Adelaide on the twenty-ninth and Perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will commence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. PENNOK OIL STOCK BYVIDEND NEW YORK, June 4-May 1 June 5 announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. NEW YORK, June 4-May 1 June 5 announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. PENNOK OIL STOCK BYVIDEND NEW YORK, June 4-May 1 June 5 announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. NEW YORK, June 4-May 1 June 5 announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. NEW YORK, June 4-May 4 June 5 announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. PENNOK OIL STOCK BYVIDEND No. 2 yellow . 954 . 132 . 143 . 143 . 143 . 144 . 1 | 7. " | will be a sale at Sydney the middle of | of record June 16. Dome Mnies, Ltd., declared the regular | season than for some time. The finan- | Sweden26542650268 Norway13541359268 | Publ PUGET S |
| be suspended until September, when Sydney will open the new season on the fifteenth. Adelaide on the twenty-ninth and Perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common meaning and perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will common the sand perth, Sept. 30. The sand Perth, Sept. 30. The sale sand prices for staple stored the regular span will be sand prices for staple stored the sales in London will common the stored the sales in London will common the stored for sand perth, Sept. 30. The sand Perth, Sept. 30. The sale sand perth, Sept. 30. The sale sand prices for staple stored the sale sand prices for staple stored the sand perth, Sept. 30. The sand Perth, Sept. 30. The sale sand prices for staple stored the sand prices for stapl | | will be offered for sale and another at | quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable | | Spain 1350 .1358 .193 | April— |
| Sydney will open the new season on the fifteenth, Adelaide on the twenty-ninth and Perth, Sept. 30. The next sales in London will commence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. PENNOK OIL STOCK DIVIDEND NEW YORK, June 4—Pennok Oil Company was contemplated. PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA NEW YORK, June 4—Wall Street reports that segregation of the coal property receives of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Raiway Company was contemplated to be the stock eschange, were discredited to be the stock eschange were discredited to be stock of the regular and previous part of the provious part of the regular and previous part of the regular an | b | bales will be offered. The sales will then be suspended until September. when | \$1.25 on the common, payable July 15 to | NEW YORK, May 4 (Special)—Follow- | Greece | urplus ross—12 m |
| The next sales in London will commence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. PENNOK OIL STOCK BIVIDEND NEW YORK, Juhe 4—Pennok Oil Company has declared a 20 per cene stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record that seteregation of the coal properties of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Railway Company was contemplated, which led to activity in the shares of the stock exchange, were discredited to day by Frank E. Tapiln, president of the road, who said there had been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been mentioned at the discretization of the coal property recently. The subject had not even been mentioned at the discretization with W. A. Harriman interests. | n | Afteenth, Adelaide on the twenty-ninth | stock of record June 25. Beacon Trust Co. declared the regular | ing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products: | Argentina 3262 3268 4246 X | vet Surplus |
| mence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will undoubtedly be small. NEW YORK, Juhe 4—Pennok Oil Company has declared a 20 per cene stock of record that segregation of the coal properties of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Railway Company was contemplated, which led to activity in the shares of the stock exchange, were discredited to law by Frank E. Taplin, president of the road, who said there had been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been mentioned at the director's meeting Tues. PENNOK OIL STOCK BIVIDEND NEW YORK, Juhe 4—Pennok Oil Company that segregation of the coal property recently. The subject had not even been mentioned at the director's meeting Tues. PENNOK OIL STOCK BIVIDEND NEW YORK, Juhe 4—Pennok Oil Company that segregation of the coal stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of record stock minn, pat 6.50 CHICAGO BOND ISSUES APPROVED CHICAGO, June 4—All four bond issues, totaling \$17.000,000. for local improvements were approved by a vote of the stock exchange, were discredited to the stock exchange, were discredited to the stock exchange, were discredited to the stock exchange. The subject had not even been mentioned at the discretion of the subject had not even been mentioned at the discretion of the subject had not even been mentioned at the discretion of the subject had not even been mentioned at the discretion of the subject had not even been mentioned at the discretion of the subject had not even been mentioned at the discretion of the subject had not even been mentioned at the subject had not even been mentioned at the subject had not even been | a | The next sales in London will com- | to stock of record June 16. | Wheat, No. 1 spring. 1.39 1.39 1.38 | Jugoslavia0121% .0122% 193 | April: |
| PITTSBURGH & WEST VIEGINIA NEW YORK, June 4—Wall Street reports that segregation of the coal properties of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia which led to activity in the shares of the Pittsburgh with the stock exchange, were discredited to law the property recently. The subject had not even been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been many leading to the coal property recently. The subject had not even been many encountered as the directors meeting Tues. Idividend, payable July 25 to stock of reclaration prince in the stock of reclaration property recently to the stock with the property recently. The subject had not even been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been many limit to the Journal of Commerce reports the Adler, Jr., Iron. (2014) 184. Septiments were approved by a vote of the road, who said there had been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been many limit with w. A. Harriman interests. Additional prince 11.18 11.30 11.30 11.30 13.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 15.00 20.00 | a | nence Tuesday, July 1, quantities to be announced, although the offering will | NEW YORK, June 4-Pennok Oil Com- | Wheat, No. 2 red 1.20 1.22 1.43 Corn, No. 2 yellow95% .97% 1.02% | Czechoslovakia0292 4 .0292 4 .2026 | let revenue let income |
| NEW TORK. June 4—Wall Street reports that segregation of the coal properties of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia which led to activity in the shares of the stock exchange, were discredited totion the road, who said there had been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been mentioned at the directors' meeting Tues. | u | | pany has declared a 20 per cent stock dividend, payable July 25 to stock of rec- | Flour, Minn. pat 6.50 6.35 6.65 | Honk Kong 523714 521914 78 | et revenue let income |
| erties of the Pittsburgh & West Virgins Railway Company was contemplated which led to activity in the shares of the stock exchange, were discredited to- the road, who said there had been many erroneous reports about the property re- erroneous reports about the property re- cently. The subject had not even been mentioned at the directors' meeting Tues- bination with W. A. Harriman interests CHICAGO, June 4—All four bond is- Silver 571/6 Silver 571/6 Silver 571/6 Feru 4.13 3276 Chile 1070 1070 3.55 Lead 7.06 7.75 The stablest 4.8885 Foreign in export for export | | NEW YORK, June 4-Wall Street re- | CHICAGO BOND ISSUES APPROVED | Pork, mess | Yekohama 4044 .4040 .4984 Uruguay 7874 .7878 1.0342 [| NITED S |
| the stoge exchange, were discredited to 1 of the road, who said there had been many erroneous reports about the property recently. The subject had not even been group is rumored to have entered a competitioned at the directors' meeting Tues. Tin 41.125 48.125 42.00 (Copper 12.75 13.375 15.00 (Copper 12.75 13.375 15. | 61 | rties of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia | CHICAGO, June 4-All four bond is- sues, totaling \$17,000,000, for local im- | Iron, No. 2 Phil22.76 24.13 32.76 Silver | Peru 4.14 4.14 4.8685 | WASHING oreign trade |
| erroneous reports about the property re- of Commerce reports the Adler, Jr., Iron Cotton, Mid Upinds 32.30 30.05 28.45 Pennaylvania, bituminous coal field, in the favor of cently. The subject had not even been group is rumored to have entered a com- Steel billets, Pitts38.00 43.00 Broad Top district, has been closed by \$692,477, mentioned at the directors' meeting Tues bination with W. A. Harriman interests Print cloths | ti | he stock exchange, were discredited to- | to 1. | Tin | Per thousand. Per million. | or April, 1 |
| mentioned at the directors' meeting Tues- bination with W. A. Harriman interests Print cloths063, .061, .07 disagreement on the payment of a 10-cent months | et | rroneous reports about the property re- | of Commerce reports the Adler, Jr., Iron | Cotton, Mid Upinds. 32.30 30.05 28.45 1 | The greater portion of Bedford County, T Pennsylvania, bituminous coal field, in the fi | here is no avor of expe |
| | n d | nentioned at the directors' meeting Tues- ay, he said. | bination with W. A. Harriman interests | Steel billets, Pitts38.00 40.00 43.00 Print cloths | Broad Top district, has been closed by \$1 lisagreement on the payment of a 10-cent m | 692,477,786 nonths ende 30,876, and |
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| | SE ST | Property of the second of the second of | The contract of the American Company | | The second of the second of the | |
| | and the state of the | | | | | The second secon |

EMPLOYMENT DROP IN DETROIT SEEN AS ONLY SEASONAL

DETROIT, June 2 (Special Correspondence)—Though Detroit's employment figures have shown a decrease of 12 per cent since the peak was reached in February, the industrial pause is regarded as the usual seasonal slump rather than a sympton of serious reaction.

and 15 of the 30 steel works stated this district are active.

"Our report represents a fair cross-section of Detroit's industry. We believe weaker. On soft steel bars the range that the outlook for continuance of is 2.25 to 2.35 cents, Chicago. Steel plates a fair degree of activity through the arms atructural shapes are slipping from summer is very bright."

INTERNATIONAL FAIRS

LONDON, May 23—The International Chamber of Commerce has taken up the subject of limiting the number of international trade fairs, according to a statement on the subject issued here. At statement on the subject issued here. At a recent conference in Paris at which delegates from Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy. Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Poland and Sphin were present, it was decided that the term international fair should only be used by organizations which bring sellers into contact with purchasers through the public presentation of goods of all kinds, and that events of a purely local character should be rigidly excluded. The assistance of governments is to be invoked to see that this definition is adopted.

A further decision of the conference

A further decision of the conference was to establish a calendar of fairs with view to avoiding concurrent dates and conference will be held on Oct. 6 at which representatives of each country will have an opportunity of co-ordinating the dates of their chief fairs in company with representatives from other parts of Europe.

COPPER OUTLOOK IN EUROPE GOOD

| | Current quotations follow: |
|---|---|
| | Renewal rate 41/2% |
| | Outside com'l paper 4 204% 4404% |
| | Year money 5 054 5 054 |
| | Customers' com'l loans 5 05% 5 05% |
| | Individual cus. col. lns. 5 65 5 5 65 1/2 |
| | Today previous |
| | Bar silver in New York. 66% c 67%c |
| | Bar silver in London 3474d 35d |
| | Bar gold in London 958 6d 958 7d |
| | Mexican dollars 51c 51%c |
| | Canadian ex. dis (%) 1%c 111-32c |
| | Clearing House Figures |
| | Boston New York |
| | Exchanges\$72,000,000 \$813,000,000 |
| ١ | Year ago today: 62,000,000 |

| | F. R. bank credit 25,228,517 | 77,000,00 |
|---|------------------------------------|------------|
| | Acceptance Market | |
| ; | Spot, Boston delivery. | |
| , | Prime Eligible Banks- | |
| | 60@90 days | 314 @3 9 |
| | 30@60 days | 314 003 |
| | Under 30 days | 314 63 |
| | Less Known Banks- | |
| | 60@90 days | 314 @ 314 |
| | 30@60 days Under 30 days | 34 634 |
| | Under 30 days | 14 634 |
| | Eligible Private Bankers- | |
| | 60@90 days 30@60 days | 314 @ 314 |
| | 30@60 days | 21/ 6031/ |
| | Under 30 days | 31/ 031/ |
| • | | -400% |
| | Leading Central Bank Re | |
| 1 | | |
| 1 | The 12 federal reserve ban | ks in the |
| 1 | United States and banking | enters in |
| | foreign countries quote the discou | int rate o |

| Cables | 4.31 | 4.3214 | 4.8648 | has also been |
|---------------|----------|---------|--------|-----------------|
| ench drancs . | .0500 | .051534 | .193 | able operations |
| lgian francs | .0442 | .0448 | .193 | will continue w |
| iss francs | .1758 | .175814 | .193 | will continue w |
| re | | .0435% | .193 | - |
| lland | .3736 | .3738 | .402 | D 11: 1 |
| reden | .2654 | . 2650 | .268 | Public I |
| rway | .1354 | .1359 | .268 | DUCKE GOUS |
| n:nark | .1681 | .1684 | .268 | PUGET SOUN |
| ain , | .1350 | .1358 | .193 | April— Gross |
| rtugal | .0286 | 0293 | 1.08 | |
| eece | .0182 | .018214 | .193 | Net |
| ustria | .01414 | .01436 | .2026 | Surplus |
| gentina | .3262 | .3268 | .4245 | Gross-12 month |
| azil | .1065 | .1065 | .3244 | Net |
| oland | .001134 | .0012 | .238 | Surplus |
| ungary | .012 | .012 | .203 | HAVA |
| roslavia | .012134 | .012234 | 193 | April: |
| land | .0251 | .025114 | .193 | Oper rev |
| choslovakia . | .029234 | .029214 | ,2026 | Net revenue |
| mania | .004234 | .0043 % | .193 | Net income |
| anghai (tael) | .718736 | .721244 | 1.0832 | Oper rev-4 mos |
| nk Kong | .5237 14 | .521214 | .78 | Net revenue |
| | | .3046 | .4866 | Net income |
| mbay | .4044 | .4040 | | |
| kohama | | | .4984 | |
| iguay | .7874 | .7878 | 1.0342 | UNITED STAT |
| le | 4 14 | .1070 | 4 8695 | WASHINGTON |
| | | | | |

REVIEW OF TRADE AND FINANCE IN CANADA FOR WEEK

Business Generally Active With Gains Reported in Car Load-

OTTAWA, June 4 (Special)—Business is being held up somewhat by the very cool weather, but fundamentally there is little of which to complain. Bank clearings for April show a gain of about 8 per cent over those of March. The largest gains were reported from the prairie and the Maritime Provinces, which is considered very satisfactory. Western crop conditions have not been the most favorable to date, growth having been retarded by the cold weather. But the recuperative qualities of the country are very great, and with warmer weather setting in, little or no apprehension is manifested.

portance to the country as a whole, it having made possible the record crops

Rall transportation is one of Canada's most important industries and it is now beginning to report reduced traffic earn-This is due almost entirely to the falling off of business in the United MAY BE LIMITED BY

GENERAL AGREEMENT

Special from Monitor Bureou

LONDON, May 23—The International Chamber of Commerce has taken up the

last year.

last year. The Canadian National Rall-ways felt most of the decline in United States traffic, earnings having been hit to the extent of very nearly \$3,000,000 during the last two months. Canadian Pacific Railway net earn-ings for April were \$195,961 below those for the corresponding month last year. For the four months ending April, net earnings were \$1,057,852 higher than for the corresponding months last year.

Immigration Increases Official figures continue to show the immensity of last year's wheat crop, the gratifying feature being that the more complete the returns are the more is the accuracy of last year's estimate of the yield made apparent.

Including shipments, the amount of wheat in store and that required for

wheat in store and that required for seeding, the Government Bureau of Statistics has to date accounted for 469, 000,000 bushels, and it is quite possible that when the final returns are an-nounced they may show the actual yield to have been within a few millions

of 500,000,000 bushels.

Immigration fof April was approximately 20,000, an increase of 103 per cent over that for the corresponding month last year. The number of arrivals was the largest of that for any April since the first year of the Great Wor.

INDUSTRY NEARING
PRE-WAR STANDARD

LONDON, May 26 (Special Correspondence)—In 1923 the export of livestock and dairy produce from Esthonia formed 14 per cent of the total value of the exports, according to an Esthonian consular bulletin issued here this month.

Efforts are being made to gain new markets by introducing measures to markets by introducing measures to many kind of a gettlement will open a consular bulletin issued here this month.

Efforts are being made to gain new markets by introducing measures to many kind of a gettlement will open a compared to gain new markets by introducing measures to make the standard of cattle breeding and this has brought buying in the gain of well over 300 per cent. This is good for business, and a satisfactory good for business, and a satisfactory feature is that the newcomers are so readily absorbed into the country's life

Changes in Paper Industry

The pulp and paper industry has fol-lowed with keen interest the changes in the presidency of International Paper Company that have placed R. A. Grau-stein of Boston at the head of that corstein of Boston at the head of that corporation. It is also noted that the last statement of the directors speaks so favorably of the operations of the Three Rivers Mill. Even greater importance is attached to the statement that the resources of the company can most favorably be employed in the further pursuit of this policy.

The directors are contemplating the installation of two more paper machines.

The directors are contemplating the installation of two more paper machines in the Three Rivers plant, which would bring the total daily production up to 450 tops. If this is not done, it is probable that a new mill will be built at

able that a new mill will be built at
Batiscan. Que.
Additional importance is attached to
Mr. Graustein's election because of his
connection with the Riordon Pulp &
Paper Company during the period of its reorganization. That work has only par-tially been completed, and it is quite tially been completed, and it is quite possible that a close working arrangement may be made between the two big concerns. If it comes about, it should make International's position doubly strong, for through its mill at Three Rivers, which supplies one-sixth of its total newsprint production, it has escaped the bad effects of low-cost Canadian competition, which may yet prove very serious to some American mills.

Laurentide Curtails

Laurentide Curtalis

The disposition of the International to expand in Canada, together with the decision on the part of Price Bros. to adhere to this policy, taken together with the closing down of some pulp mills and the curtailment of newsprint output on the part of others, indicates that important developments are taking place in this department of Canadian industry.

dustry.

Recently the Laurentide Company, which is considered to be in a very strong position, announced the slowing down process of some of its older machines, this being done partially out of legard for the interests of its workmen, which it did not desire to discharge.

The reason given is that the increase

which it did not desire to discharge.

The reason given is that the increase in the number of paper-making machines during the last year had brought about overproduction. It is also contended that the making of paper under the newer conditions will make possible the turning out of a better quality, and thus enable the company to hold its own better in a competitive market.

The Bathurst Company's pulp mill has also been closed through unprofitable operations, though its paper mill will continue work.

Utility Earnings ND POWER & LIGHT

1924

\$1,030,659

\$978,803

407,625

378,528

247,439

235,298

hs. 12,573,025

1,055,201

4,900,030

4,952,79

2,983,657

2,741,070 2,983,657 2,741,070

INA ELECTRIC
1924 11,108,205 \$1,114,983
570,516 599,445
486,495 505,510
4,665,720 4,414,262
2,292,307 2,320,329
1,935,093 1,935,855

UNITED STATES TRADE BALANCE
WASHINGTON, June 4—United States
foreign trade statistics show an increase
in exports and a decrease in imports
for April, 1924, and 10 months ended
April, as compared with a year ago.
There is now an increasing balance in
favor of exports, in merchandise alone, of
\$692,477,786 for the 16 months. In 10
months ended April, 1923, this was \$232,1230,876, and was decreasing. ES TRADE BALANCE

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

LEAVE CARE BEHIND

Go away this Summer KNOWING that your affairs are in trustworthy, competent hands.

Our Trust Department will act as your agent, taking full care of your property-our Banking and Bond Departments are also at your service-your valuables will be safe in our Deposit Vaults-and we can provide you with Travelers' Checks or Letters of Credit.

Let us explain the details of this service.

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OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

52 Temple Place - 17 Court Street

Member of the Federal Reserve System

ROTATION



and diversification of crops is the method used by the successful farmer to maintain the value of his farm and obtain the maximum results.

Apply the example of the prudent farmer to the planting and cultivating of your field of investment holdings is important to insure the highest productivity for your Liquid Reserve and Permanent Estate. We shall be glad to examine and analyze your investment account and submit recommendations based on a careful consideration of the several factors involved. Our offerings include representative securities of sound public utility, railroad, industrial

and real estate corporations, and are available in \$1000, \$500 and \$100 denominations. With the years of experience and the facilities we have developed in the investment of our own funds. we are especially equipped to give you definite and helpful aid. Write us today,

COMMON-WEALTH RESERVE FUND

Incorporated
— 110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

A Giant Industry **Bids For Your** Capital

Electric Light and Power Companies have an investment of \$5,800,000,000.00, with 13,356,000 customers. Last year gross earnings were \$1,300,000,000.00. This industry doubles in size every five years. Its rapid growth will require more than \$800,000,000.00 of new capi-

Electric Light and Power Bonds are exceptionally well secured, and yield liberally. They are the "Universal In-vestment"—equally suitable for the large and small investor, and for banks,

Write for the booklet, "Lighting the way to wealth. In an interesting, non-technical way it analyzes the in-vestment subject, and "lights the way" to safety and satisfaction in investing. Tear our name and address out as a

R. E. WILSEY & CO.

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Their close relations are demonstrated in the history of our organization, for it has been our privilege to underwrite and distribute millions of dollars of sound Public Utility securities.

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Yet Devised YOU will like it because, as one investor says, "It is the most complete security record I have ever seen."

Contains records for bonds, stocks, mortgages; record of income for tax return; a summary of holdings which gives you at a glance any information you may wish about any of your holdings. Looseleaf form, durably made,

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tion-it's FREE. Ask for CS3 Hyney, Emerson & Co. 39 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

MILWAUKEE

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

These 7% first mortgage bonds are surrounded by a clear-cut system of safeguards developed by this company throughout a long period of years.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg. Detroit



AUSTRIA'S REDISCOUNT RATE UP

VIENNA, June 4—The Bank of Austria has advanced its rate of discount 3 per cent to 12 per cent. The 9 per cent rate has been in effect since Sept. 7, 1922.

ILLINOIS IS THE FAVORITE FOR "BIG TEN" TRACK MEET

New Records Are Looked for at Chicago Friday and

lege won the Missouri Valley championship in Im, 58 3-5s. One likely aspirant who has been getting scant attention is G. S. Spradling '26, Purdue. He did not come out until late for track and has been slow developing, but observers give him a good chance to win. The indoor champion, C. A. Reinke '25, is of course a factor, as are several Iowa and Illinois runners. Sixty rivals are listed.

M. E. Hall '24, of Illinois, is entered for the half mile, but he probably will concentrate on defense of his crown in the one-mile run. He won the event last year in 4m. 28 3-10s., but there are a number of entrants who should better this if he does not. Glenn Kreider '24, of Ohio State, recently won the race at the Quadrangular meet in three seconds better. Elmer Bierbaum '25, of Iowa State is to be considered, while A. O. Martin '24, of Noethwestern is a likely prospect. There are 43 entered. One of the favorites for the running. A. O. Martin '24, of Northwestern is a likely prospect. There are 43 entered. One of the favorites for the running high jump title is the present incumbent, R. W. Smith '24 of Michigan, who won the laurels with 6ft. 2ln. J. E. Russell '25 of Chicago, one of his ablest C. G. Higgins. 1917.

PURDUE ATHLETES AWARDED INSIGNIA

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 4 (Special) Letter awards in track, golf, and ten-

—Letter awards in track, golf, and ten-nis were made vesterday to Purdue University teams by the insignia board of the athletic department. Awards in baseball will not be made until the close of the schedule next Monday. Fresh-

J. E. Haines '25, and Manager J. G. Hager '24. Minor—W. G. Gude '25, S. B. Taylor '24, and C. E. Murphy '26.

Tennis (Major)—W. H. Howers '26. Minor—R. H. Watson '24; K. H. Puyette '24, and D. H. Walker '24.

Freshman track numerals — L. D. Crowell, J. M. Eagen, J. C. Erhart, J. R. Fox. H. J. Harmon, G. F. Houston, A. V. Hosek, F. T. Lallak, A. A. Layman, J. E. Little, R. Melvin, F. G. Pauly, W. D. Rohbock, F. H. Ryan, W. M. Seeley, N. A. Soggs, W. E. Sturmer, A. L. Spencer, M. A. Waller, D. E. Yates.

Freshman golf—C. C. Fridlin, R. B. Taylor, R. L. Williamson, H. V. Wrasse.

PARIS. June 4—The Olympic Committee yesterday considered a protest made by the Italian soccer football team to a ruling made by the referee in Monday's game, in which Switzerland won from the Italians by a score of 2 goals to 1, thus eliminating Italy. The protest was to the effect that the referee was wrong in allowing the second goal of the Swias team, although two offsides immediately before the goal was made had been signaled to him by the linesman. The Committee rejected the claim of the Italians on the ground that the referee's decision was final. Switzerland therefore remains qualified to compete in the semifinal. ITALIAN PROTEST REFUSED

DUKE OF YORK VS. THE MINERS

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., May 20—Last year the ike of York was challenged by Frank digea, the miners' Member of Parliament, LONDON, Eng., May 20—Last year the Duke of York was challenged by Frank Hodges, the miners' Member of Parliament, to play a golf match on a miners' course in South Wales. The match has just been played on the Wavn links of the Ton Pentre Golf Club. In the foursome the Duke and his equerty were defeated, 2 and 10. By Hodges and Evan Williams, chairman of the Mining Association, the game man of the Mining Association, the game being followed by a crowd of enthusiastic games.

East Meeting West in Team Golf Match

Amateurs and Pros Play as Curtain Raiser to Open

| NATIONAL | | | | 717 | G |
|--------------|--------|------|------|-----|----|
| | | Won | Lost | 7 | P |
| New York | | | 15 | | |
| Chicago | | | 718 | | |
| Brooklyn | | 21 | 19 | | .4 |
| Cincinnati | | 22 | 20 | | |
| Pittsburgh | | | 21 | | |
| Boston | | | 21 | | |
| St. Louis | | | 24 | | |
| Philadelphia | | 12 | 25 | | |
| | LTS T | | SDAY | | |
| Cincinnati 8 | . Bost | on 1 | 1. | | |

| SECOND GAME | | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E | New York 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x - 3 9 2 | Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 2 9 0 | Batteries—Bentley and Snyder; Greene. Oaborne and DeBerry. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. 30m.

D. G. Brownell, 1923......III
16-Pound Shot Pnt-47ft. 1/4in.

Free Style-194ft, 11in.

Enter Point Winners

Philadelphia, June 4
OACH LAWSON BOBERTSON

of the University of Pennsylvania track team announced

teday that the Red and Blue ath-letes who scored in the intercolle-

glate championships last week would compete in the Olympic final tryouts at Boston June 18 and 14. The list includes G. L. Hill '25, who won the 100 and 200-yard dashes; Capt. A. E. Rose '24, second in the running broad inmp: B. J. Owen '25 and N. B. Sherrill '25, who secred 81/2 points between them in the pole vault;

Raymond Wolfe '26, who scored two

points in the 120-yard hurdles, and H. D. Casson '26, who placed in the

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY San Francisco 14, Salt Lake City 2. Portland 17, Oakland 3. Seattle 7, Vernon 3, Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY

UNHERALDED ATHLETE ENTERED

Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 7. Other games postponed (rain).

running high tump.

| San Francisco | 38 | Vernon | 32 | Seattle | 30 | Sait Lake City | 28 | Portland | 26 |

Pennsylvania Will

PHILLIES SHUT OUT CARDINALS
PHILADELPHIA, June 4—Philadelphia scored a 6-to-0 victory against St. Louis, here, yesterday, Mitchell holding the Cardinals to two scratch hits and his team playing errorless baseball for him. Sand, Phillie shortstop, added another home run to his list in the fifth inning with no men on bases. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 x -6 9 0
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 2 1
Batteries—Mitchell and Wilson; Haines, Sherdel and Nelbergall. Umpires—Rigier, Pfirman and Moran. Time—1h. 32m.

Hall in the seventh and waited the elighth innings. He was given extended the cleant support, the Cougars making the elighth innings. He was given extended to the cardinal the cleant support, the Cougars making the elighth innings. He was given extended the cleant support, the Cougars making the elighth innings. He was given extended the cleant support, the Cougars making the elighth innings. He was given extended to the cardinal the cleant support, the Cougars making to the cardinal the cardinal the PHILLIES SHUT OUT CARDINALS M. Osborne, 1922, tied......Illinois L. Murphy, 1922......Notre Dame

Michigan
ow—160ft. 2in.
California
55ff. 2in.
Wisconsin
iff. 19%in.
Misconsin
iff. 19%in.
Chicago

Chicago

Rixey Cincinnati pitcher, was the main
reason for the victory of the Reds over
the Boston Braves, vesterday, 5 to 1, the
veteran pitcher holding the Boston batters to five hits without giving a single
base on balls, in addition to making a
hit himself. The Cincinnati team was
made up of a number of substitutes, but
with Rixey at his best the Braves could
too thit as hard as the Reds' patched-up
team. Had Stryker gone in earlier than
did over the Braves over his nearest
pin of eight strokes over his nearest
pin of eight strok RIXEY TOO MUCH FOR BRAVES

WATER CONDITIONS PERFECT
GALES FERRY, Conn., June 4—For the
first time since their arrival the Yale
crews found perfect water conditions for
their forenoon practice on the Thames
today. Coach Leader took the varsity
eight for a four-mile trip up stream.
There was not a ripple on the river and
the slight drizzle did not interfere with
the practice. A number of racing starts
were tried out during the sprint. The
combination and junior varsity crews
were out earlier and the freshmen, with
Coach Murphy in charge, took a long
row down stream. The crews will be
treated to moving pictures this year as
a novelty, a movie machine being part of
the quarters equipment. The first film
was shown last night. WATER CONDITIONS PERFECT

BRITISH TEAM IN THIRD BOUND BRITISH TEAM IN THIRD ROUND RIRMINGHAM. Eng., June 4 (P)—Great Britain's Davis Cup team eliminated the Britain's Davis Cup team eliminated the to meet South Africa at Scarborough next week in the third round of European play for the tennis trophy, by virtue of the victory of J. B. Gilbert of the British team, over J. M. Alonso of Spain, 6—0.6—4, 6—0. breaking the two-all tie caused by Manuel Alonso's victory over J. D. B. Wheatley, 6—3, 9—7, 2—6, 6—4.

COLGATE NAMES TRACK CAPTAIN HAMILTON, N. Y., June 4—C. W. Peane 25 of Buffalo. N. Y., yesterday was elected captain of the Colgate University track team at a meeting of the 15 letter men in the gymnasium.

Weissmuller Breaks a 100-Meter Record

TOHN WEISSMULLER of Chicago, practicing for the Olympic finels here, unofficially broke the world's record for 186-meter free style late yesterday. His time was 60 1-18a, one-fifth of a second better than the mark established by D. P. Kahananmoku in the Olympic Games

DECIDED TOMORROW

PULLMAN, Wash., June 4 (Special)
—The victory attained by the State College of Washington, here yesterday, by the score of 8 to 0, against Whitman College ruined Whitman's chances of a wining Conference honors and placed State in a position to hold the lead of the Northwestern Conference away from the University of Washington. A win with University of Mashington. A win with University of Washington. At no point in the game yesterday was Washington State in danger. William Nollan '28 pitched splendid baseball, allowing only two hits, singles by Hall in the seventh and Walther in the eighth innings. He was given excellent support, the Cougars making sonly one error. The winners were in good hitting form, I. N. Zaepfel '24 making two three-base hits, while W. It L. Korter '24, and D. L. Wallingford '26 also made triples. The score:

Innings— 123456789RHE
Washington State 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 2 0 8 10 1

west point elects four west points. N. Y., June 4—Captains of the four United States Military Academy at letter against the United States Mailitary Academy last Saturday in the final contests of the space of the s

COLGATE HAS RECORD SEASON

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 4—The Colgate Content of the second o

HARVARD CREW PRACTICE HARVARD CREW PRACTICE
RED TOP, Conn., June 4—Weather, seriously interfered with Harvard crew practice on the Thames yesterday. The varsity crew was ordered out by Coach E. A. Stevens early in the evening and paddled down stream a distance of about four miles and back. The combination and freshman eights also worked out. The second varsity crew arrived in quarters and will take to the water today.

OHIO STATE HAS CHANCE TO TIE

Will Be Even With Michigan If It Wins Last Two Games

Jas chances for an average of .545, and L. J. Miller '25, pitcher, averaging .600 in 15 times up.

Chicago's hitting, which started out strong, is now tied for sixth place with Illinois at .227. The chief of the Mareon attack is E. H. Forkel '24, first basemen, who has made 11 hits in 29 attempts. Mareons at the plate Saturday will face some of the best pitching in the Conference, whether H. H. Workman '24 or Miller pitches, and the Mareons will do well if they can maintain their batting average.

Can Wisconsin's pitchers get into shape to stop the heavy-hitting Minnessotans? In view of their success in other recent battles, the failure against Michigan was a surprise. Oscar Christianson '25, may get a chance to even up for the Michigan loss by pitching a good game against the Gophers, who

Jup for the Michigan loss by pitching a good game against the Gophers, who are in second place for batting.

What happens to the record of J. E. Allsopp '25, Purdue second baseman, in the Indiana series will attract interest. His 12 runs is the best record in the league and his total of 21 hits also sots the pace. His batting average is 438. Team and individual batting averages follow:

| Onto 2 301 10 | 2.4 | |
|---|-------|------|
| Minnesota 8 298 52 | 79 | .265 |
| Michigan 10 349 57 | 92 | .264 |
| Purdue 9 322 63 | 83 | .258 |
| Northwestern 10 353 32 | 86 | .244 |
| Chicago 8 273 33 | 62 | 227 |
| Illinois 7 247 32 | 56 | .227 |
| Wisconsin 9 309 48 | 68 | .220 |
| Iowa 10 316 44 | 65 | .206 |
| Indiana 7 257 41 | 53 | .206 |
| LIST OF .300 OR BETTER I | | |
| | BRH | |
| I. J. Miller, p. Ohio State 16 | | .600 |
| P. C. Rosburg, If, Indiana 5 | | .600 |
| C. D. Cameron, ss. Ohio State. 33 | | .545 |
| J. F. Luther, p. Wisconsin 9 | 1 2 | .500 |
| J. E. Allsopp, 2b, Purdue 43 | 12 21 | |
| D. H. Holmes, rf. Purdue28 | 5 13 | .464 |
| A. E. Condon, cf,Ohio State 9 | | .444 |
| H. L. Gause, p. Indiana 5 W. B. Giles. 2b, Michigan43 | 1 2 | .400 |
| W. B. Giles. 2b, Michigan43 | 9 19 | .395 |
| E. H. Forkel, 1b, Chicago29 | 4 11 | .379 |
| C. W. Johnson, cf. Northw'rn. 43 | 5 16 | .378 |
| H. G. Ascher, ss. Minnesota35 | 10 13 | .371 |
| R. J. Christgau, c, Minnesota, 35 | 7 13 | .371 |
| P. W. Jabionowski, p. Minne'a.19 | 3 7 | .368 |
| W. D. Knight, ss. Indiana30 | 5 11 | .367 |
| Jacob Matusoff, 3b, Ohio St 39 | 9 14 | .359 |
| J. M. Hull, 3b, Illinois28 | 4 10 | .357 |
| R. F. Rasev. If. Minnesota37 | 8 13 | .351 |
| W. K. Hicks, 3b, Iowa36 G. S. Haggerty, 3b, Michigan. 40 | 7 12 | .333 |
| G. S. Haggerty, 3b, Michigan. 40 | 9 13 | .325 |
| W. T. McElwain, ss. Northw'n 38 | 3 12 | .316 |
| F. L. Poepsel, If. Iowa42 | 5 13 | .310 |
| H. R. Hall, 2b, Minnesota29 | 4 9 | .310 |
| W. C. Welss, 3b, Chicago 33 | 6 10 | .303 |
| Peter Guzzy, rf. Minnesota 43 | 3 10 | .303 |
| W. J. Kearville, ss. Northw'n. 40 | 3 12 | .300 |
| R. J. Brashear, c; Ohio State. 10 | 3 3 | .300 |
| | | |

| Memphis 32 14 | .698 |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Atlanta 24 18 | .571 |
| New Orleans 27 21 | .563 |
| Nashville 24 20 | .546 |
| Mobile 25 22 | .532 |
| Birmingham 21 24 | .467 |
| Little Rock 15/ 29 | .341 |
| Chattanooga 13 34 | .277 |
| RESULTS TUESDAY | |
| Birmingham 7, Little Rock 3. | |
| New Orleans 2, Chattanooga 1. | |
| Mobile 2, Nashville 1. | |
| | |
| | |

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S PLANS e elected captain of the Colgate University freshman eights also worked out. The strack team at a meeting of the 15 letter men in the gymnasium.

BALDWIN RE-ELECTED

BALDWIN RE-ELECTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4—H. P. Baldwin '25 of Cleveland, O., has been re-elected captain of the Yale varsity pony polo team for the ensuing year.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S PLANS LONDON. June 4—Several of the most prominent yacht designers in Great Britain are preparing plans for a new America's Cup challenger at the request of Sir Thomas Lipton, according to the Daily SYRACUSE. N. Y., June 4—W. P. Townshim in the Davis Cup matches between the plant of the Yale varsity pony polo team for the ensuing year.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S PLANS HURGIO' 7, Rochester 5, Jersey City 3 (10 innings). Townshim the schedule. The only Olympic compening to the politions open 'v women are tennis, swimming, and fencing.

SYRACUSE ELECTS TOWNSEND SYRACUSE. N. Y., June 4—W. P. Townshim to the captain of the Yale varsity pony polo team for the ensuing year.

COUNTY CRICKET FIXTURES FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Champion Team of This Series to Meet The Rest of England in September

Will Be Even With Michigan If It Will Last Two Games in Big Ten Race

18 1-146, caseff of a second state state of the second of

RESULTS TUESDAY Boston 8, St. Louis 7.
New York 6, Chicago 3.
Washington 11, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia vs. Cleveland (rain).
GAMES TODAY Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Datroit.

RED SOX WIN GREAT GAME

Batteries — Quinn, Ehmke, Murray, Fuhr, Ferguson and O'Neill; Shocker, Bayne, Pruett and Severeid Umpires—Nailin and Evans. Time—2h. 34m.

YANKEES MAINTAIN LEAD CHICAGO. June 4—New York maintained its lead of one-half a game in the American League by defeating Chicago, here, yesterday, 6 to 3. Pennock, Yankee pitcher, had only one bad inning, in which the White Sox secured all their runs. Every man on the winning team made at least one hit except First Baseman Pipp. The score: man Pipp. The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

New York 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—6 13 0

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0, 3 0—3 8 2

Batterles—Pennock and Schang; Thurston and Schalk. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly. Time—1h. 57m.

| ì | INTERNATIONAL LEAGU | E STAN | DIX |
|---|-------------------------|-----------|------|
| • | Won | Lost | P. |
| į | Baltimore 26 | 12 | .6 |
| ١ | Toronto 27 | 16 | .6 |
| | Buffalo 19 | 16 | . 5 |
| ١ | Newark 20 | 18 | .5 |
| | Rochester 20 | 19 | .5 |
| | Reading | 18 | .50 |
| | Syracuse | 25 | .33 |
| | Jersey City 11 | 28 | .2 |
| | RESULTS, TUES | DAY | |
| | Newark 5, Reading 3. | | |
| | Buffalo 7. Rochester 5. | | |
| | Baltimore 5 Jersey City | 2 (10 inn | nga) |

COLUMBUS, O., June 4 (Special)—
Ohio State University and the University of Chicago tennis teams battled to a 3-to-3 tie in a close and hard-fought six-match meet on the varsity courts yesterday. The outcome of the meet was in doubt until the final two games of the last doubles set.

In the first match, Capt. E. W. Wilson '24 of Chicago, Intercollegists Conference singles champion, defeated Capt. Vinson Hunter '24 of Ohio State, 4—0.
6—4. In the first set Hunter seemed unable to fathom the aggressive play of his opponent. In the second set he played much better, every game going to a deuce score, and the champion had to use every shot in his command to win the match.

L. J. Hunt, No. 2 man of the Chicago squad, sprung a surprise by defeating.

L. J. Hunt, No. 2 man of the Chicago squad, sprung a surprise by defeating M. I. Shapiro '25 after the latter was leading 5 games to 1 in the first set. The Chicago man, however, had everything his own way in the last set. The scores were 3-6, 6-1.

This contest was the last for Captain Hunter and S. D. Parker '24. Hunter has been on the squad for two years and Parker has served three. The match also marks the last which will be coached by R. L. Grismer, who leaves Ohio State this year. His successor has not been oppointed as yet. The summary:

Capt. E. W. Wilson, Chicago, defeated Capt. Vinson, Hunter, Ohio State, 6-0, Capt. E. W. Wilson. Chicago, defeated Capt. Vinson Hunter, Ohio State. 4-0, 6-4.

L. J. Hunt. Chicago, defeated M. I. Shapiro, Ohio State, 8-6, 6-1.

S. D. Parker, Ohio State, defeated K. M. Valentine. Chicago, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

E. T. Saymour, Ohio State, defeated H. G. Mitchell, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.

Tapt. E. W. Wilson and K. M. Valentine. Chicago, defeated Capt. Vinson Hunter and S. D. Parker, Ohio State, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

S. D. Parker and M. I. Shapiro, Ohio State, defeated L. J. Hunt and H. G. Mitchell, Chicago, 6-2, 7-5.

DEFEND HIS TITLE

DEFEND HS TITLE

Barlies—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schale Umpires—Dinneen and
Connolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: Thursto and Schang: ThursConnolly. Time—ih. 5/m.

Berries—Pennock and Schang: T

PRENCH WIN SINGLES AGAIN
DUBÉIN, June 4—Rene La Coste of the
French Davis Cup team which eliminated
the Irish team from the second European
round for the tennis trophy by its victory
in the doubles, Monday, after taking two
singles matches, Saturday, defeated Dr.
E. D. McCrea of the Irish team, yesterday,
6—1, §—3, 6—1, in the first of the last two
singles matches. J. E. Coulteas, France,
won the second singles match, defeating
H. V. S. Dillon of Ireland in a five-set
match, 4—6, 1—6, 6—2, 11—9, 6—2.

ONLY THREE EVENTS FOR WOMEN ONLY THREE EVENTS FOR WOMEN NEW YORK. June 4—To remove an apparently wideapread impression that events for women are to be a part of the Olympic track and field program at Paris, as a result of the unusual growth recently in ferminine athletics, the American Olympic Committee issued a statement yesterday emphassing that they are not included in the schedule. The only Olympic competitions open to women are tennis, swimming, and fencing.

Advertisements Classified

FOR SALE reamery, abeds, foremen's house and bars, also we tenants' cottages; unfailing water supply in lyyest season; gardein, brooks, small pond; al-ogether incturesque estate capable of still run-her development; could be turned into country jub if desired; sell almest completely furnished 80,000. For appointment to inspect place ad-ities owner, J. M. ANDERSON, Roxbury, Coan, Felephone New Milford 170.

REAL ESTATE

MARBLEHEAD NECK MASSACHUSETTS

e summer yachting center of the Atlantic ; home of the Eastern and Corrinthean to Clube; a rocky promontory forming the property of the control of the property of the control of the cont

ANGELES, CALIF.—For sale, 5 rooms, t colonial bungalow, new, every bullting cak floors, nook, shower, lawn, shrub-mususal, very attractive home; only \$1500 \$50 month, \$6300, University 7020, W. HOMPSON, Realtor, 4014 So. Western

W. RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Desirable property for the beautiful suburb of New York; 16 rooms, haths, large porches; ideal for rest home or this; at present well established boarding house, of W-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 adison Ave., New York City.

WILMETTE, ILL.—For sale, choice corner homesite, Greenleaf and 2nd St., 50x196; perma-nent view of lake; 1 block Yacht Club Harbor; beautiful home district; only lot left with ad-rantage of park; 30,500 cash. E. G. KRAL, 1838 North Ave., Chicago, Ill. ummer Home FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE; 60 miles from loston; good roads, lake and mountain scenery. W. BLOOD, Goffstown, N. H.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Beautiful corner all air residence for sale; large plot; 2 blocks one church; all improvements; sècrifice. Adees OWNER, 700 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park. CAPE COD—Food shop, Kingshighway; small village farm; lots on sea shore; acreage on lakes. S. D. HANNAH, Bus-sards Say, Mass.

LAWRENCE HARBOR, N. J.—Two lots for sale, near beach and care. MISS BANDERET 421 8, Wilton Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. IOWA FARMS—Easy Terms—10 Acres Dp JESSIE MAY BARNT LUCAS Kansas City, Mo. T. CONDUCT a real estate and rental business. Baugatuck, Michigan.

SOUTHERN OREGON REAL ESTATE Irrigated Lands—Fine Homes FOUR-SITE REALTY AGENCY, Medford, Ore. GRBAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.—60 ft. by 100 ft. for sale, residential district; terms. Room 1808, 115 Broadway, N. Y. C. SYACK, N. Y.—South Mountain. Nine acres for sale; terms if desired. Room 1508, 115 Broadway, New York City.

ACTIVE BUYING IN HIDE MARKET

in Many Seasons-Prices Generally Firm

so that they can be handled to advantage.

Just what prompts tanners to bid on large blocks of hides is hard to say, for though the demand for leather is improving, stocks of standard tannages are more than sufficient to meet the present call.

Season of the packers year.

Interest Will Be Pald

Interest on both issues is due July 1 on the paid. The earnings up to interest day will likewise show the same rate as for the first six months. The area for the first six months. The preferred and common stocks are quoted higher today than a year ago. The \$5,-

and buyers will then get a line on about what is obtainable back of June. cial figures giving hide exports re-a smart increase over those of a

Omcial figures giving hide exports reveal a smart increase over those of a year ago, with quite a decrease in the imports. However, such conditions are not especially significant, as foreign business is, at best, vacillating.

Frigorifico hides dropped into a dull spell without any material cause, although they are gradually taking on winter conditions. Prices receded to 12%c, C. A. P. New York. Consignments to Europe declined considerably, and the drop in quality affects the trade with New York adversely.

The demand for packer calfskins is exceedingly limited, attempts to lift the price of May's up to 21c meeting with no success, so they are showing some accumulation. Last sale was booked at 20%c. Chicago cities are holding firm at 18%@19%c.

Principal sales of packer hides, reported from the western was less to the ported from the western was less to the process.

Sales—Price Yr ago 24,000 May ex lgt native steers. 11c 14c 6,000 May native steers . 12c 18 18 14c 5,000 May have the steers . 12c 17c 17c 17c 18 18 14c 17c 18 18 14c 18

BETTER SENTIMENT IN THE NORTHWEST

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4-The second installment of capital for the Agricultural Credit Corporation is paid in or a total of \$4,000,000 of the authorized

64 other financial institutions in north-west states.

Loans have been made for purchases of seed grain and for tax payment pur-poses. Operations of the corporation are proving an important influence in

CORTHWESTERN FINANCING

WASHINGTON, June 4—Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company has applied for authority to issue and self \$3,-150,000 5 per cent general mortgage bonds. The carrier proposes to self bonds at not less than 98.50 and use the proceeds to reimburse its treasury for expenditures made in retiring underlying bonds and in making additions and betterments.

REAL ESTATE—Continued COUNTRY HOME, CITY CONVENIENCES House arranged for one or two families. Detbuildings suitable for poultry business. Sold with fifteen or fifty acres of land; good orchard mail fruit; garden all planted; wood for home use; desirable location and neighborhood; five uninsted walk to stree. Priced for quick sale, location. Boother, Carlettan Science Monitor, Boaton.

FOR SALE—One of the nicest homes in Northern California, consisting of 27 acres of the finnest soil that lies outdoors, with plenty of gravity water for irrigation, a nice 7-room house, with fireplace and two barrooms, water system, septic, tank nor no pared rooms in the from town that will soon dibbe or revolute in value; will sell all in one place or will sell parts to suit purchaser. F. C. FRANKLIN, Durbam, California.

FOR SALE, COHASSET Attractive furnished all year bungalow, hot water heat, electricity, telephone, also three-room camp and rustic summer house; seven acres; beautiful pine grove, hemiceks, cedars, birch, bolly and other hardwoods; convenient to stations, beach, etc. G. M. LONG, "Hollywood," King St., Cohanset.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Duplex lot 35x127. Carmona, near Pico; \$2100 net, cash \$1620, balance instrilment mortgage notes. Hempstd. 2026.

SUMMER PROPERTY

ON A WOODED ISLAND, connected with mainland by a good road, near Stamford, Conn. (1 bour out); built 8 years ago for my own occupancy—not for speculation—English stone and stucco house, 13 rooms, 3 baths; garage; well planned and, constructed throughout; must sell at a sacrifice; \$25,000, or would rent for summer applying rental on purchase price; one of the biggest bargains on Connecticut shore; drive out Sunday or make appointment and let me show it to you. MiNER D. RANDALL, Murray Hill 9190 (N. Y. C.), or Norwalk 2095.

FOR SALE OR RENT Nice house, hot and cold water, electric lig all conveniences: on ocean front of beaut Humarock Beach, Marshfeld, Mass. L. VACHON, 637 Washington St., Efrockine, Regent 6001, 5002, 6008, or Regent 1806-J.

SOUTH SHORE COTTAGES
For Sale or To Rent—Also tea room locations
LOUIS DE WOLFE, P. O. Box 40, Melrose, Mass

SUMMER HOMES TO LET BARRINGTON, R. I.—Attractive all-year home available from June 15 to Sept. 15; near bathing beach, yacht club, and golf course; 10 rooms, including 5 chambers; \$250 per month; adults. Address E. S. HORTON, Barrington,

CAMDEN, ME. Seashore and mountain combined; three finely scated and fully furnished summer houses for ent. Plans, photos and full descriptions. R. PRESCOTT, Newtonville, Mass.

FOOTHILLS OF BERKSHIRES
Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, lawn
hade, veranda, garden, good water; State road M. R. PLATT. New Milford. Conn. READING

Beautiful estate, finely furnished, attractive grounds, 2-car garage, would rent to reliable parties for \$500. July and August, MRS, W. FRANKLIN BURNHAM, 35 Copeland Ave., Reading, Telephone Reading 0720.

SWAMPSCOTT BEACHES Several beautiful bomes for summer rental: from \$500 to \$750 and upwards for season. BURDETT'S, 63 Market St., Lynn. Phone 819.

WELLESLEY We have several very charming year round homes for rent, June, July and August in Wellesley, Shown by Mrs. Sue Rice Lamont, 178 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Tel. 78-M. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ALLIED PACKERS MAKES PROGRESS

Stocks of Grubby Skins Smallest Interest on Bonds Being Earned -Stocks Higher Than Year Ago—Canadian Outlook

The packer hide situation can be considered fairly sound, as buyers operate weekly, and seldom beyond apparent of Allied Packers bonds. Last week the seldom beyond apparent of fact the larger packers have followed that line of action all the spring, with the result that not for many seasons have stocks of grubby hides been so small as is the case today.

Activity in the market was quite noticeable up to the close of last week. Advances were obtained on late native cows, but they soon receded, a lot of May's selling later at 10½C. Aside from that instance trading continued along at prices established the previous week.

Conditions seem to favor the packers as far as hides pulled back of May are concerned for such stocks are well sold out, and even May pull-offs are reduced so that they can be handled to advantage.

Just what prompts tanners to bid

preferred and common stocks are quoted higher today than a year ago. The \$5,-956,700 preferred (\$100 par) is 6½ to 9; the 105,000 shares of common are selling at 2½, compared with sales at \$1 a year ago. There is \$5,935,000 prior preference stock quoted around 17½.

If it were not for the difficult situation that Canadian recipies at \$1. at its Canadian packing plants, Allied Packers would be able to show substantial earnings.

All its operating plants in this coun All its operating plants in this coun altry are showing increases in gross an on net. The margin of profit is bein to maintained, notwithstanding the rathe growing the poor packing business generally.

Canadian Earnings Better

Canada, which has been a drawback, is beginning to show improvement. The Montreal plant has had some managerial changes made, and there has been an upswing to earnings. The problems local to the Dominion's packing industry have made it difficult to operate profitably there, but there is today more ground for optimism than for many

Allied Packers is to convert its Ma Allied Packers is to convert its Macon, Ga., plant—now closed down, into a cold-storage plant, and negotiations are under way for a sale of this unit. The company will receive part cash and will take back a mortgage. There is a field there for a good cold-storage plant, and earnings will be used to whittle down the mortgage debt.

There is little change in the working capital position from that of last November. Current assets at that time were nearly \$9,000,000 against current liabilities of under \$3,500,000, or a ratio of 2.6 to 1.

f 2.6 to 1.
But in a sense Allied Packers issues

whose equity becomes valuable, only through their efforts to make the com

ROTHERMERE'S PROFITS

LONDON. June 4—Rothermere's Asso-ciated Newspapers for the year ended March 31 showed a net profit of £910,408, compared with £680,630 in the previous year. Dividends aggregated £417,000 and year. Dividends aggregated £417,000 and hare bonus £250,000, while capital was in-reased £500,000.

COAL MINES MERGER DISCUSSED NEW YORK, June 4—The financial district hears that a plan to consolidate 25 per cent of the coal mines of Indiana under a common management is being discussed by coal officials and New York bankers with the object of improving production facilities and reducing overhead. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 535 GEARY

AT TAYLOR Two-Room Hotel Apartments FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUNNY CORNER EXPOSURE CLASS "A" FIREPROOF BLDG. MAID SERVICE

BOSTON, 186 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE NEAR COPLEY SQUARE

THE ABBOTSFORD Desirable apartments (non-housekeeping) of two or more rooms and bath may now be leased for the coming year; American plan table. BRIGHTON, MASS.—3-room unfurnished partment, attractive outlook, new building jommonwealth Ave. Box D-128, The Christian iclence Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE or to rent, Winsted, Conn., 8-room house, two large porches overlooking Highland Lake; 55 ares chiefly woodland; beating, bathing, flashing. U. F. W., 1982 Brook St., Hollis, L. I. (Queens), N. Y.

IN WOODED SECTION of Pelham Manor. 28 minutes from New York on New Haven Railroad, in heavilful Westchester County; about the street and flowers; convenient to Long Island Sound and Country Clubs; four master's bedrooms, two baths, 8 maids' rooms and bath; spacious sleeping porch; also dining porch. For rent, furnished or unfurnished. Full details on request. MRS. R. L. ATWOOD, 1295 Manor Circle, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Choicest part of Wilshire Dist., desirable flat, furnished or un-turnished; 6 rooms and porch, 508 S. Hobart Bivd. Hemstead 1279. NEW YORK CITY, 28 West 12th St.-Un-urnished apt., 2 rooms, 8 closets and bath.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, New York—For rent, I hour 40 min. Grand Central Station; lower part of two-family house, 5 rooms furnished or unfurnished; bath, laundry, 2 screened porches, electricity; references exchanged. Box W-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WOLLASTON, MASS.

6-room apt., all modern improvements; 6 minutes from beach and trains; excellent residential section. 74 Elm Ave. Granite 3969.

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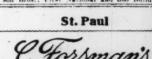
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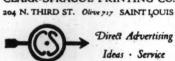
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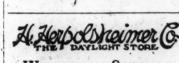
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· THE HOME FORUM

Medieval "Books of Courtesy"

AMONG the issues of the Early English Text Society, there are some little books of Medieval "Courtesy," edited for the society by F. J. Furnivall, of which the one with the most amusing title is "The Babee's Book, or a Little Report of How Young People Should Behave." The books date from about fourteen hundred and sixty to sixteen hundred and ten, and, taken together, furnish a most interesting insight into the manners and customs of ordinary society during a century and a half. Some of the other titles are: "The Little Children's Book," "The Young Children's Book," "The Wise Man and His Son," "John Russell's Book of Nurture," "The Book of Courtesy," "Symon's Lesson of Wisdom for All Manner of Children," "Hugh Rhodes's Book of Nurture and School of Good Manners," and "Francis Seager's School of Virtue."

Dr. Miss Edith Blokeri's modernica. Manners," and "Francis Seager's School of Virtue,"

higher rank, often enough to his older brother, his duties, beginwhen he was seven or eight years including not only waiting at table and learning to carve, but mas tering the arts of riding, jousting, wearing armor, and "all courtesy in words, deeds, and degrees, diligently to keep him in rules of goings and sittings," as well as "sundry lan-guages, and harping, piping, singing, and danoing." His master, moreover, always sat with him at table, to see how mannerly he ate and drank " and to criticize his conversation and other forms of social intercourse. It is no wonder, therefore, that manuals of etiquette were much in demand, and we may safely conclude that the young pages studied them carefully.

is interesting to trace more in detail the daily life of a page in training, as reflected in the books of courtesy. In Henry VIII's time, we know that one such boy studied French, writing, fencing, casting accounts, music; read English aloud for the pronunciation. ciation, and studied etymology.

Barly in the morning, after his prayers, he read the colloquies of Erasmus on behavior and practiced the

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, Eprros
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THE

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

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School of Virtue."

A hymiss Edith Rickert's modernization a few years ago these little treatises were made accessible to a greater number of readers, and any one of them is a pleasing book overwhich to spend a holiday hour.

I should explain that a "babee" is not an infant, but it is a young man, and that the young man whom the unknown author had in mind was scion of a wealthy family. Indeed, nearly all the handbooks in our list above were addressed to such young men, sood manners in polite society today, known author had in mind was scion of a wealthy family. Indeed, nearly all the handbooks in our list above were addressed to such young men, the only "middle class" treatises being "The Good Wife to Her Daugher" and "The Wise Man and His Son."

At the class with instructions on how to stand, sit, move, keep silent, and exercise discretion when spoken to. In general, there is little that would not be entirely applicable to good manners in polite society today, the main difference being that the absence of forks produced some simple to the stand, sit, move, keep silent, and exercise discretion when spoken to. In general, there is little that would not be entirely applicable to good manners in polite society today, the main difference being that the er" and "The Wise Man and His Son."
At the close of the feudal period almost every youth of good family was lervant or "servitor" to someone of culties at table that are now unknown.

Forks were introduced as early as 1475, but did not come into comp

* * * From two or three of the little treatises we derive some notion of the complexities of service in a great house of the period; for instructions are given concerning the duties of a surprising variety of menials. In the "Book of Courtesy" (about 1460), we learn what was expected of the porter the marshall of the hall, the butler the panter (or pantry-man), the usher groom, the seneschal or steward the controller, the surveyor or super-visor, the clerk of the kitchen, the chancellor, the treasurer, the received of rates, the avener or maintainer of horses, the ewerer, who had charge of the water, the keeper of the dogs, the almoner or dispenser of alms, the sewer or cup-bearer, and the chandler, who had charge of the candles. These terms are defined at length, but they are only the beginning of the list of dependents, for each of the officers mentioned had his assistants, sometimes many in number. In the houses of great nobles, moreover, most of the duties listed were performed, not by serfs or yeomen, but by men of high lineage, as may be seen by the survival of many quaint titles in the Eng-lish court to this day.

Most of the courtesy books were written in verse, in order that young readers might learn them by rote more easily; and Francis Seager's advice to schoolboys is as timely to-day as it was in 1557:

When to the school thou shalt resort, This rule note well, I do thee exhort:

Thy master being there, salute with all reverence,
Declaring thereby thy duty and obe-

Thy fellows salute in token of love, Lest of inhumanity they shall thee

reprove. Unto thy place appointed for to sit, Straight go thou to, and thy satchell unknit, books take out, thy lesson then

learn, Humbly thyself behave and govern. Therein taking pain, with all thine industry, Learning to get, thy book well apply. R. M. G.

The White Apron

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I am so glad That when I was young My mother wore a long, white apron The one with the hand-made lace; It was all so splendidly large— Enough to gather one into Its clean white folds If need be.

Worn over dark woolen dresses Whose buttons invited one to count "Rich man, poor man—" It made one to think Of bright colored yarns Damp autumn leaves

brushing the window pane.

The Constancy of Change

Mother's apron Was not a garment (And I am sure of this) Wholesome, restful and pure As such it will live forever

Flora Lawrence Myars

Northern California: Room 200, 625 market Street, San Francisco.
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Building, Los Angeles.
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Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria,
Australia. I prefer change to monotony. Change is exhilarating, and Nature backs my preference. This wondrous ours changes its facial expression like a human being. Nature is sympathetic with man's whims and humors. Her moods and manners al-BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES ternate like color in the chameleon. She never allows us to tire of things she ordains. The landscape is a pic-ture never looking the same all day long; by varying lights and movin change comes over it every hour. How cleverly Nature shadows change comes over it every passing hour. How cleverly Nature maneuvers the garden for our prolonged enjoyment by means of change. No sooner do we become familiar with daffedlis in the garden than Nature removes them. The daffedlis pass and tulips present themselves in dazzling strange out the question of the strange out the question of the strange out the question of the strange out on the printed of gold and cream and pure. The Guest lanterns that are set out could come in out the question of the strange of the trees. But here there were yellow ones how humble may be the form and the materials employed. The uses of a lantern are to bring happiness and kindliness and hospitality, to light up dark places, to guide the feet in unaccustomed paths, to welcome the guest bidden for a feast.

Leaving out the trees.

Mad again, to go back beyond Morris, how humble may be the form and the materials employed. The uses of a lantern are to bring happiness and kindliness and hospitality, to light up dark places, to guide the feet in unaccustomed paths, to welcome the guest bidden for a feast.

The Guest lanterns that are set out could come in only through the thick splendor of gold and cream and pur-ple, opulent enough to have robbed a rainbow of its hues; the roses follow; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

"Ingenuous Voices."



"Dieppe Harbour." From a Drawing by O. Gieberich

No New Verse Form
I would be dogmatic at once and say that in spite of all the experimenters in vers libre and polyphonic prose and what not, there is now no English. Every poet as he comes along a bleached mile or so of expensive can invent new combinations of existing forms, often enchantingly, but that is another matter, though even this be-comes increasingly difficult. Poetry will never take kindly to free verse as a common method, though any poet is likely to practice it at intervals. So-called polyphonic prose, which is only those who wrest a livelihood from the care of those who wrest a livelihood from the care of the a variety of free verse, may lend itself often to admirable writing when it happens to be used by an admirable writer, but for most of us it is involved the inner harbor the country writer, but for most of us it is inwriter, but for most of us it is in-capable of the peculiar delight given by regular verse forms which have been evolved through centuries of exmeters into English poetry is a lost cause. . . There remains for the use of the poets the vast technique of recognized verse form, with its infinite variety of line length and standard in meighboring tables and the late afternoon sees them returning to farm or boat. At night the tables are filled with a different class come to enjoy the fruits of farm or sea. structure. None of the considerable poets in our literature has ever found it irksome to work within these limitations, an observation which is as just

today as it ever was. Strictly speaking, as to line and stanza in themselves, it might be said that even the Romantics did nothing that could not be matched somewhere or another in English poetry before Their technical invention was less creditable to them for that. Their rediscovery was of something so for-gotten that they might claim that it there has been nothing new since them in the strictly formal contour of Eng-the Forbidde lish verse. What has been new, and what must always be new when a true poet is at work, is the rhythmic beat our language is happily such as to give tively his own, perhaps, than Mr. Walter de la Mare, but upon examination it will be found that this distinc-Some people prefer monotony to beat, and that there is no invention of

is peculiarly marked by Mr. de la Celebrations are brought to a trium-Mare's rhythmic genius; but alter the phal close on the fifteenth of the first beat a little and you get— moon, by giving the Lanterns a Fes-

And they changed their lives and

splender of gold and cream and purple, opulent enough to have robbed a rainbow of its hues; the roses follow; and after the feast of roses groups of Michaelmas daises chastely bring up the rear. So Nature keeps our interest in the garden lingering the summer long by the changes on which she feeds our admiration.—Joseph Lucas, and after the feast of roses groups of Michaelmas daises chastely bring up the rear. So Nature keeps our interest in the garden lingering the summer long by the changes on which she feeds our admiration.—Joseph Lucas, Mare.—John Drinkwater in "Victorian on Saton in "Chinesa Lantarna."

The Guest lanterns that are set out on the printed page, there is in these examples on the doorstep to light a way of the pines making flickering shadows. This, bidden one through the arrivel, are the cash which she may have to travel, are the started anced. She could almost see Puck or essence of good cheer and courtesy. They wink their fat, low-hung faces at the guest in friendly greeting, preliminary to the hand clasp and smile the tinkling of the bells of the blossoms mingled with the whispering and starting of the nines. way these are set out on the printed Poetry.

menters in vers libre and polyphonic prose and what not, there is now no the Channel. It is ornamented with new verse form to be discovered in a blatant casino in Oriental guise and blooms packed close together. She hotels. The home face of Dieppe is old and worn, age scarred and toil blackened but filled with interest and character, and homely friendliness. Boats from many ports bring her their treasure and their adventurous tales.

> From every traveller hand a jocund And everywhere the Kwang yin teng 'lamps of mercy' darted and burned."

> -Louise Jordan Miln in "Mr. Wu." Of the many-sided impressions that the East leaves upon the heart and imagination of the traveller, none out so clearly, next to the people themselves, as the glittering, gleaming, dancing light-givers, which are insep-arable from the life of China and

Japan. From the meanest hovel of the

coolie to the Imperial Throne Room of the Forbidden City in Peking, they are In all groups and classes and enpoet is at work, is the rhythmic beat within that contour, and the genius of Orient, fashioned of paper and bamboo, of horn, porcelain, and bronze, of our language is happily such as to give this beat boundless freedom. Among our contemporaries no one has achieved a technique more distinctively his own, perhaps, than Mr. Walter de la Mare, but upon examinative will be found that this distinctive will be found that the will be found that the will be found that this distinctive will be found that the will be will be found that the will be w

well as a material, need of the country. Even the Oriental heaven has its England, cool and fragrant and shady Lantern; while the New Year Celebrations are brought to a trium in the background were thick pines

tival. The mission of a lantern is to give The mission of a lantern is to give spring in the woods in Maine, pale light, to show the way. The aim of its maker is to express beauty, no matter how humble may be the form and the

son Seton, in "Chinese Lanterns."

The Child at the Orchid Show

She had always found flower exblooms packed close together. She had always longed to take home just one blossom to put in her little green pottery vase, where she might look a long time at its graceful form, its delicate marking, and touch with her finger tips the silky, lacy fringe. But this time it was different. , Suddenly she found herself-was it in the thatched hut, so queer and musty smelling, with the great cocoa-palms overhead, carrying their rich fruitage, and pineapples, the largest that she had ever seen, growing right up out of a strange-looking plant.

Then her eye traveled on to banks where the color was so lovely that it somehow caught at your throat. The orchid's own color predominated—as t should in orchids! but there was also a pale pink, a golden and a rosy tinted white. The flamingo flower flashed a note of deflance in the face of its more fragile comrades. There was something about it that startled her; and without being able to put it into words, she sensed that strange quality of the tropics, so beautiful yet herous, those lands of wonder of flerceness of heat and fury of tor-

In the grotto a little stream of water trickled down soothingly, by the great tree trunks, from which sprang ex-quisite clusters of orchids, embedded in soft moss—"epiphytal" the grownups had called them; and she liked the sound of the queer name. Was it true, she pondered, that orchids lived on air, drinking that in, instead of the mois ture of the warm, brown earth.
it was not so very strange; they was fairy-like, as if they ate only most marvelous fairy food.

tion it will be found that this distinctiveness is entirely one of his flythmic beat, and that there is no invention of metrical form.

"Is there anybody there?" said the Traveller,

Knocking on the moonlit door;

"Is the moonlit door, and the moonlit door, and the moonlit door, and the moonlit door, and the moonlit door.

"Is the moonlit door."

"Is kind of homesickness for the old and underfoot the moss was soft springy—and everywhere around beck-oning to her were lady-slippers—just like those that she had found last

The Guest lanterns that are set out could come in only through the thick sighing of the pines.

Time

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

to others' selfish wants and imposed

ently forced by constant demands.

may well ponder the words written by Mrs. Eddy in "The First Church of

no overhaste, produced by catering to

This service in obedience to divina

human operation. It is, on the con-

complishment. Living in obedience to

Statistics show that longevity has

of the first publication of the Chris-

unnecessary pretentious demands.

OME persons depend upon the pass- mate and unnecessary suggestions of ing of time to bring them greater the so-called human mind. good, thinking that in the far- Again, it may be a constant catering away future lie success and happiness; others fear the accumulation of demands which would keep one from years, because they think it will bring working out his own salvation and adness, inactivity, or loss; still others following the behests of divine Mind. sigh over lost opportunities, which Those pressed by work, pushed on all they believe time has relegated to the sides by specified tasks and apparpast. Many seem to be very much the

Men are constantly pursued by demends to do this or that, for which Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. they claim to have no time. Many of 159), "Truth, life, and love are the them rush into the day's work under only legitimate and eternal demands the lash of the ticking of the clock, to upon man; they are spiritual laws perform prescribed duties before the enforcing obedience and punishing day is finished, in order to prepare for disobedience." Holding to this, they another similar day. The child is will find impositional and illegitimate urged to finish his school career as demands falling away, and leaving in quickly as possible, in order to follow their place, clear and unmistakable, profession or business, so that he the commands of God. "He hath shewed may accomplish what is called his thee, O man, what is good; and what life-work before the time comes for doth the Lord require of thee but to him to die. Thus do mortals strive to do justly, and to love mercy, and to keep abreast of, or to get ahead of, walk humbly with thy God?" we read time. And yet the Bible tells us in in Micah. The ability to do the right Revelation that there shall "be time thing at the right time comes with no longer"!

When shall there "be time no longer"? Must we wait until we have completed the round of this world be- activity does not weary one, does not fore we are delivered from the de- produce nervous exhaustion or wornmands of time? No, indeed! Today out intellects, because it is not a we can begin to experience eternity. We may begin to free ourselves now trary, a submission to, and a living in from the fetters that the belief of time accordance with, divine law, which places upon us. Through Christian admits of no confusion, no overwork, Science the Bible promises become no exhaustion, but produces harmonicapable of present fulfillment. By ous order, and results in valuable acmeans of the study of the Scriptures and the Christian Science textbook, this law, the apparent passage of days "Science and Health with Key to the and months and years does not affect Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, man's life. Real living thus becomes many are freeing themselves from the a process of thinking and acting in ndage of time. To all enslaved by accord with divine Mind, God. "The its limitations Mrs. Eddy, on page 249 objects of time and sense disappear in of her textbook, makes the startling the illumination of spiritual underannouncement that "organization and standing, and Mind measures time, time have nothing to do with Life." according to the good that is un-Life, which is the "I AM THAT I AM." folded." These words occur in Mrs. or God, has always existed; and when mortals shall have finished their huof Science and Health. man reckonings, the great "I AM" will still remain eternally and forever increased since the year 1875, the date

Human effort often proves useless, tian Science textbook. This is but because based upon finite, human natural, since the thoughts of men planning. How often we find that have been turned to God and to an mere human effort and human action understanding of real Life as never are futile! Hours are spent on some before by the study of Christian Scitask which later turns out to have ence as set forth therein. They have been along entirely wrong lines. Thus begun to overcome the demands and waste of time is incurred, and nothing effects of the passing of time, to conworth while is accomplished. Every- form their living and thinking to one must sooner or later rely on the obedience to divine law, and to exdivine Mind to supply him each day perience, in consequence, a more and each hour with proper employ- abundant sense of life. ment. Whether the work be humble or mighty, it cannot be effectually done without the direction of Mind. And the Christian Scientist is learning

Solomon's Voyage to Surinam

'Sol Davis was a silent man. At home they said he talked in Dutch. In Surinam, where they talked such, They said he talked American. But where he stood on Pearce's wharf dreamed in Dutch, as he looked far off

Sou'east toward sunny Surinam, For he dreamt dreams of Surinam And the palms of Paramaribo Did Captain Solomon Davis.

II So to his townsmen on the beach Sol turned and spoke his maid speech: 'In Gloucester, Friends, a pretty pass

We've mackerel, but no molasses. In Surinam they've got to sell

So why not sail to Surinam. Sou'east to sunny Surinam And the palms of Paramáribo Along with Solomon Davis?' . . . IV

In such a ship with such a man Who-would not sail from old Cape Ann
With a deep blue tide and the caps

blowing,
To voyage through twenty southing And nights with wonder stars ablaze glowing.

Out-bound for dreamy Surinam, The drowsy banks of Surinam And the nalms of Paramaribo

VII But Nancy Gloucester chafes for north Molasses makes her ribs rebel As Dutchmen, gorged on mackerel. Troop down to speed her captain Forth on the route the trade winds

Past Guadaloupe and Martinique, Home-bound nor'east from Surinam The sugar-vats of Surinam
And the planters of Paramaribo With thrifty Captain Davis.

VIII The blue Bermudas smile; but soon She reefs in dark round roaring Hatteras, Where slatting boom and torn spar clatter as

Blindly she batters the tides in swoon Till, nine days laggard, with bulging She sights home port and docks at

Home with the spoils of Surinam,

Tamarinds, limes of Surinam, And the glory of Solomon Davis!

BOSTON, U. S. A. Percy Mackaye, in "The Skippers of Nancy Gloucester."

SCIENCE

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With Key to the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

No sooner was the outcome of the recent French elections known than the successful Radicals and Social-

The Objections to President Millerand

ists began to clamor for the resignation of President Millerand, as well as of Premier Poincaré. . Even during the later stages of the campaign, it was the former rather than the latter who was the object of the Opposition attack. Since the

President of the Republic is supposed to be above the parties, this was an unusual procedure. Premiers, as chief executives, may come and go, but the elected head of the State is supposed to serve his seven years in peace, undis-

turbed by parliamentary changes.

The explanation lies in the personal character, the political record, and the avowed program of President Millerand. When these are examined, the demand for his retirement seems quite natural. On the personal side the successful Radicals and Socialists see in him a strong and determined individual, having a certain disrespect for unwritten conventions. In this regard he differs from Raymond Poincaré, who has always played the political game according to the rules. Originally, Alexandre Millerand was a Socialist, but he broke away from the party of his youth to become a minister in the famous Waldeck-Rousseau Cabinet. To this day the Socialists regard him as a renegade, even more reprehensible than Aristide Briand, who conciliates where Millerand irritates. After a year as Minister of War in the "Sacred Union" Cabinet, formed after the invasion, he was forced to resign under a combined Socialist and Radical attack. Not only were the many blunders of the army administra-tion laid at his door, but he was accused of undue complacency toward the clerical influences in the army.

As President, he has been accused by the Left of violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution, by taking a stand on the political issues of the day, when, as head of the state, he ought to have remained neutral. It is incontestable that President Millerand has never given up his pretensions to lead the National Bloc, which first made him Premier and then President. It was he who recalled M. Briand from Cannes, where he was close to an understanding with Mr. Lloyd George on reparations. Today, M. Briand and his friends remember that. Later he threatened to resign if the old electoral system, favored by the Radicals, was restored. Therefore, the Radicals, now indorsed by the electorate, say he should be consistent and

get out when his party has been defeated.

But in addition to his personal character and political record, his professed constitutional views give his opponents ground for demanding his retirement. On numerous occasions he has stated his belief that the Presidency of France should be made more like the American, that is, more executive and less figurative. In fact, he accepted his election with the express understanding that he was to make more of the office than had been the custom. Such a change the Radicals profess to regard as a danger to the Republic, which to them is based on the supremacy of Parliament.

Unfortunately, it is the unwritten rather than the written law that limits the powers of the French President. In actual tests, some of the functions attributed in 1871 to the head of the state either did not work harmoniously with other provisions of the fundamental law, or were nullified by subsequent elections, but even without violating the letter of the Constitution an aggressive personality like M. Millerand might take matters very much in his own hands and thereby deprive the Radicals and Socialists of their newly won standing. With the consent of the Senate, he has the right, for instance, to dissolve the Chamber and institute new elections. This is a prerogative held in some countries by constitutional monarchs, and making the country the final arbiter on important political issues is not a bad practice, although in France it has not been tried since Marshal MacMahon's days. Being elected for four years, the deputies naturally dislike a shorter term, and it is not probable that even Alexandre Millerand would try to dissolve a freshly elected chamber as not representing the country. It was chosen under an electoral system favored by him. But

INTIMATION has been given that in arranging the program of spectacular events with which it is planned to mark the high spots in the

to be safe, the new Left majority would prefer a more

Is Mr Bryan's Influence Negligible?

pliant man in the Elysée Palace.

forthcoming Democratic national convention in New York, no leading rôle has been assigned to William Jennings Bryan. Indeed, it is given out that it is expected Mr. Bryan's influence in the 1924 convention will be

"almost negligible." How strange that sounds, in view of the important part he has played in almost every national gathering of his party since the year 1896. Previous to the Chicago convention, that year, the then somewhat youthful Nebraskan had not been regarded as one capable of wielding more than a negligible influence. Richard P. Bland, the veteran leader of the so-called Free Silver forces, was regarded as the probable, as well as the logical, choice of the convention. But all prearranged plans were forgotten in the enthusiasm aroused by the persuasive eloquence of "the boy orator from the His "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech, destined to become a classic of forensic oratory, won his own nomination for the Presidency. Thrice he has been the standard-bearer of the Democracy, though as many times defeated at the polls.

But it should not be forgotten that the only Democratic President elected since Grover Cleveland was nominated through the influence, if not actually at the dictation, of William Jennings Bryan. Champ Clark of

Missouri, backed by the same powerful Democratic influences in the east that now demand the nomination of Governor Smith of New York, would inevitably have been chosen at the Baltimore convention in 1912 but for the opposition of Mr. Bryan. Has the Commoner sheathed the sword once drawn in defiance of Tammany? Evidently the leaders of the Smith campaign are endeavoring to persuade themselves that he has, or, if he has not, that the sharp edge of his weapon has been dulled and rendered innoxious.

Mr. Bryan, it is announced, will be one of the eight delegates to the convention comprising the Florida quota. He is no longer a Nebraskan, as is well known, but a resident of and a voter in Florida. It has been arranged, perhaps tentatively and without reckoning with the possible influence of Mr. Bryan, that the Florida delegation, on the first roll call when the time comes for nominating speeches, shall yield to the New York delegation, thus giving the Smith supporters an opportunity to present their candidate and stage their arranged stampede early in the game. The question is as to the tractability of the Commoner. Will he, forgetting all his grievances against Tammany Hall, sit passively and quietly while its candidate is being extolled?

It is not to be believed that Mr. Bryan has either forgotten or forgiven. His silence at that time would indicate that he has agreed that his influence in the political councils of his party has waned. Will he agree that it has become negligible? Looking backward at the peerless leader of a few short years ago, one is inclined to hazard the guess that he will not remain silent.

THREE interesting and informative articles by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, in New York

A Warden's View of Capital Punishment

State, which recently appeared in columns of this newspaper, have given those who read them an opportunity to consider thoughtfully and with a full knowledge of the facts, the question of capital punishment and its relation to society as a

whole. Mr. Lawes, through his long experience as a penologist, has been able to approach the subject temperately and without apparent bias. He has presented a convincing and conclusive arraignment against a timeworn and antiquated system, proving that the infliction of the extreme penalty does not act as a deterrent of crime, but, strangely enough, as an incentive to crime.

Mr. Lawes propounds this pertinent query: "What opinion would society hold of the expert, called in to diagnose a critical business situation, who repeatedly prescribed a remedy that for a century or more had failed to be effective?" Of course, it is not insisted that the abolition of the extreme penalty would operate as a complete preventive of capital crimes. Comparisons of statistics show conclusively, however, that in the states where the extreme penalty has been abolished the number of crimes committed is less than in the states where it is retained (the estimates being made, of course, on a basis, of populations) and that in the states where the heaviest penalty which can be imposed is imprisonment, the ratio of convictions, even in cases where guilt has been conclusively proved, is higher than in those states where conviction would carry with it, presumably, the infliction of the greater penalty. Thus it appears that if it is the purpose of the law to punish, that purpose is in some measure defeated by the revulsion which a resort to cruel and inhuman practices arouses in the thoughts of those who, as peers, sit in judgment upon their fellow men. But is it the sole aim of the law to punish the guilty? We of the civilized world have been taught, and have boasted, that the salvation of the race, of society, and of civilization itself, lies in gaining, by some process or by experience, a better understanding of ourselves and of our relationship one to another.

One is convinced by the reading of Warden Lawes' enlightening articles that the time has come to determine which of the two theories of penology shall be adhered to. Clearly they are in direct conflict. One opposes the other, and they cannot, by any processes of reasoning or logic, be reconciled. It is vain to attempt to show that the unfailing infliction of the heavier penalty would tend to prevent, through fear of punishment, the commission of capital crimes. That theory is the very one that has been proved unsound. Surely if that had been its effect it would now be unnecessary to discuss it. The crime which it seeks to punish would be unknown, for men since the dawn of history have been sacrificed upon this

heathen altar.

The need is, from the viewpoint of the writer of the articles referred to, for the establishment of a code which insures the absolute certainty of punishment where guilt is convincingly shown. This is not assured, as he has shown, where the element of human sympathy controls, or where jurors and judges hesitate to surrender those undoubtedly guilty to cruelties which to them are revolting and repulsive. Mr. Lawes has not discussed the subject from the standpoint of one who sympathizes with the criminal. He believes that the great corrective is adequate punishment. The certainty of punishment is. in his opinion, the greatest deterrent of crime. But there reasonably should be coupled with this penalizing process the opportunity for the reformation and regeneration of the offender.

WORLD-WIDE interest in the annual meetings of the

Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., manifested throughout the three years since the first gathering in 1921, has made possible the formulation of plans for the 1924 conference, with a program which includes the discussion of world problems by many of the leading scholars, economists and thinkers of Eu-

The 1924. Williamstown Institute

rope and America. As in former years, the institute will open on Aug. I, and continue in session four weeks. The institute, of course, is not an arbitral body. It can negotiate no treaties, neither can it enact laws. It

can, in the strictest sense, hardly be called a deliberative body, because its conclusions and decisions have no binding effect. But it provides a representative open forum in which considered individual and public opinion is expressed, and in which, inevitably, decisions which ultimately influence, even if they do not actually shape, the economic and social policies of the countries represented, are reached. Absolutely nonpartisan in its makeup, the conference affords a heretofore unique opportunity for the friendly and unbiased discussion of vital political problems. There is need of that spontaneous interchange. By such means and methods, and perhaps not otherwise for years to come, are the problems of mankind to be solved. Other processes have been tried, but the experiment has not been successful.

No more suitable place could be selected for these gatherings than that which Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, has provided. The majesty of Williamstown's century-old trees, the quiet of its streets, the dignity and beauty of its college buildings, contribute in forming a setting as ideal as it is beautiful. A thought of peace pervades those historic environs. One who visits the institute as an onlooker, as well as those who take part in its discussions, must be convinced that there is a better way to settle even the most perplexing problem than to rush hastily and madly into war. There is time, in Williamstown, one must feel, if "angry, to count ten, and if very angry, to count a hundred." That method has been prescribed as an effective one in the ordinary affairs of existence. Perhaps it will eventually be found effective if universally adopted.

Wonderful as are many of the discoveries being made today by excavating parties in various sections of

The

Excavation

the globe, it is doubtful if any carries greater potential value than the find, recently reported from Kish, of a library of cuneiform tablets, consisting chiefly of grammars, dictionaries, and commentaries.

of a Library Archæologists have long been bending every effort to learn more of the history of the cuneiform signs, and this discovery, including, as it does, some specimens of the earliest known form of pictographic writing,

promises to forward their endeavors to an extent never before found possible. Cuneiform, it may be recalled, was nowhere employed later than the first century B. C., and even by that time its characters had long ceased to retain any considerable likeness to the early symbols. Hence a discovery such as the one reported is of more than usual interest even at a time when archæological finds of great importance are of frequent occurrence.

It is hoped, and expected, that this discovery will contribute much toward a fuller knowledge of the history of cunciform writing. This is because, naturally, the earlier the stone inscriptions are, the more readily they are necessarily identified with the subjects they are drawn from. Thus the more helpful do they become in furnishing a connecting link with the actual originals of picture writing and with its originators. To what has been discovered from early lexicographic tablets the presentday understanding of the old-time language is, of course, largely due, and it is probable that this find will enlarge that understanding markedly.

Those who first attempted to decipher the cuneiform writings made use of the dictionaries which had been found in the collection of Ashurbanipal's palace at Nineveh. In these were given lists of picture signs, with their sound values and primitive and developed meanings, synonymous words in parallel columns, technical terms, phrases, etc. If, as seems possible, this latest find will provide additional books of reference of even greater scope, its value can scarcely be overestimated from an archæological standpoint. In such a case, moreover, much may be expected to be heard from it in

Editorial Notes

the future.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE years is not such a long time after all, but the great advance in the world's knowledge of Palestine and of the ancestral lands from which that country drew its primary culture, that has been made by the Royal Asiatic Society since it was incorporated in 1823, has profoundly altered the opinions held at that time. This point Lord Chalmers, president of the society, emphasized in his address at its one hundred and first anniversary. "To our grandfathers," he said, "the new light was so dazzling as to obscure their vision of essentials, in contradistinction to details more or less irrelevant." No thinking man or woman, however, he urged, would now wish to obliterate the records of new knowledge of the ancient world won in the past century or to prevent the further enriching of the human mind with discoveries still to be made. He added:

For, as Goethe has taught the world, the one fatal thing is to say to the moment: "Stay, thou art fair." Fair as our past century has been, we look forward to a still fairer prospect on the threshold of our second century. There is a moral in this sentiment for all to contemplate.

. . . . STRIKING testimony in regard to the benefits conferred by prohibition upon the poor families in Boston, Mass., is carried in figures recently made public by the Family Welfare Society of the city, which show that, whereas in 1916-17 and 1917-18 intemperance was second only to sickness as a problem with which it had to deal, since 1919-20 it has never ranked higher than fifth. Similarly it is disclosed that a recent study of forty-eight families in which intemperance had been a serious problem in 1919 showed that of fifty-nine drinking persons in the forty-eight families, sixteen had stopped drinking entirely and twelve were drinking less heavily than formerly, while eight others stopped drinking for a short time after prohibition, but began again in a year or two. After all, in reaching a solution to this problem, as to so many others, an ounce of fact is worth a pound of theory.

"War Shorn of All Profit"

The author of the following article, which is reprinted from the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, is one of the most distinguished of southern journalists. His literary work, especially several volumes of short stories, has won him national recognition. In 1904 Mr. Edwards was delegate-at-large to the Republican Na-tional Convention and seconded, on behalf of the south, the nomination for President of Theodore Roosevelt.

A LONE horseman in khaki arrived on the hill above my creek in June, 1917, surveyed the peaceful valley, the long stretch of woodland, and the broad fields, green with growing crops, made notes in a little book and rode away. A few days later the sun was shining on a little village of tents on the slope below, and the sound of a bugle mingled with the drowsy clatter of the water wheel, and the age-old melody of the birds. And, finally, with a great burst of life and activity; with the roar of trains, the tattoo of myriad hammers, with motors and artillery and horses and 36,000 men-with band music, the voice of cannon, the rattle of machine guns, and thunder of mighty camions-war, the greatest war of history, came down

I am not going to tell here the history of the war at Camp Wheeler for nearly three years; of the passing of the birds, and squirrels, and the shy sweet wild flowers; of the death of noble trees, of gashed hillsides and gullied fields; nor even of human suffering in bitterly cold winters, when organization failed somewhere; and the tragedy of poorly-equipped hospitals; and the destruction of human health repeated over and over through the long months. The story has been told elsewhere in detail; it is in the records—a story of war 3000 miles from any battlefield; an illustration of what war can do to the hearts and the souls of innocent people, without the firing of a gun, a shell.

For war, legalized crime, is the ugliest thing in God's universe. Twenty-eight camps like Wheeler marked the footsteps of war in this country. The birds and squirrels and the shy flowers will come back, and nature efface her scars from field and hillside, but the scars of the soul will not disappear in generations. War releases every destructive emotion of which the human heart is capable, and undoes the work of centuries. These camps carry their lessons of cruelty, forgetfulness, greed, graft, lying, stealing, perjury, covetousness, extortion, and left sores in the body politic that ate their way to the core. They carry, too, the memory of heroic sacrifice. and of patriotic, endeavor, but at last the best that can be said for them is, that they might have been worse, and, bad as they were, the money cost was well sacrificed if this great Nation of the West takes their lessons to heart, and with a clear vision of the evil, strikes the blow that will slay the monster War.

* * * What I should like to do here, what I am sure all of us who have viewed the sadness and disgrace of war would like to do, is to hold up the hands of those who seem to be leading toward the ideal peace. Of these there are many, but the clearest vision seems to be with The Christian Science Monitor. Its single line, "war shorn of all profit will lose its noisiest and most powerful advocates," carries in its thought the chief cause of war and suggests a remedy for all. The Monitor calls profit what from time immemorial the human race has known as plunder. There never was a war that did not have its inception in aggression—the desire for the wealth or opportunities or trade of others. In brief, plunder. It was the promise of plunder that moved armies in days of old. Ravished plains and sacked cities were the temptations dangled before the eyes of men. Today the same old covetousness and ruthlessness are at the base of every war, but handled more skillfully. The plunderers stay at home, and with the genius of the orator and selfishness of the politician, and the money of the capitalist, make war popular and use the opportunity to plunder. It is at this system the Monitor struck when eight months ago it proposed one more amendment to the national Constitution in these words:

In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives, and liberties of all citizens shall subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose and of Congress to enact the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment."

In support of its peace plan the Monitor sets forth abundant argument in the following terse lines: "In accordance with this constitutional requirement, legislation would be enacted by which at a stroke the whole Nation would be set to work to attain national victory. All possibility of personal profit would be eliminated. The hardy youth would still be subject, as now, to conscription for military service. But no longer would a fortunate class of persons employed in 'essential industries' exist. The riveter in the shipyard, the munitions maker in the factory, would not, as in 1917, make preposterous wages in safety, while his brother suffered and died in the trenches for a pittance.

"Labor would be conscripted equally with military service. But mere labor would not be working for the ordinary soldiers' pay in order that employers and investors of capital might reap golden profits. For profits equally with service would be conscripted. Capital, equally with Labor, would be subject to the imperative demand of the state. The revolting theory that the state might command the lives of its youths, but that the money of the prosperous should be sacred, would be repudiated.

'Nor would the farmer or the miner be immune from the call to service. Food would be raised, but taken by the state at a price which would eliminate all profit; neither the digger of iron, the smelter, the puddler, nor the millionaire magnate who controlled the operation of all, should be allowed as the fruit of his labor during the continuance of the war more than what the boy in the trenches would be getting-namely, a bare livelihood. The profiteer would be eliminated. There would be no more 'dollar-a-year' men serving the Nation, nor would there be, as during the last war, a horde of employees at Washington paid four and five times what the soldiers in the trenches received, nor a host of speculative bangers-on greatly enriching themselves at the expense of the Government.

'It is perfectly apparent, too, that if in war times those engaged in essential industries should be denied the right to make personal profit, this right should equally be denied to all other manufacturers or distributors. In fact, during the period of war, under the provisions of this constitutional amendment, the whole Nation would, be militarized-or socialized, if you prefer-enrolled in one common effort for the performance of all functions engaged even in the most remote way with the national defense.

The Monitor's plan has received an overwhelming indorsement from press and pulpit, as well as from leaders of public thought in all departments of American life. There is agreement everywhere that if the Government has the right to draft life in defense of the country, or for the prosecution of war when declared, it has the moral right also to draft not only, property, but all property, all service. Popular indorsement is now asked through a ballot system, and 1,800,000 ballots are being sent out by the Monitor to its subscribers for distribution.